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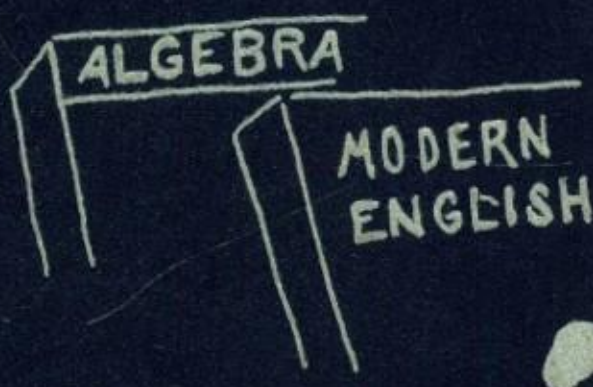

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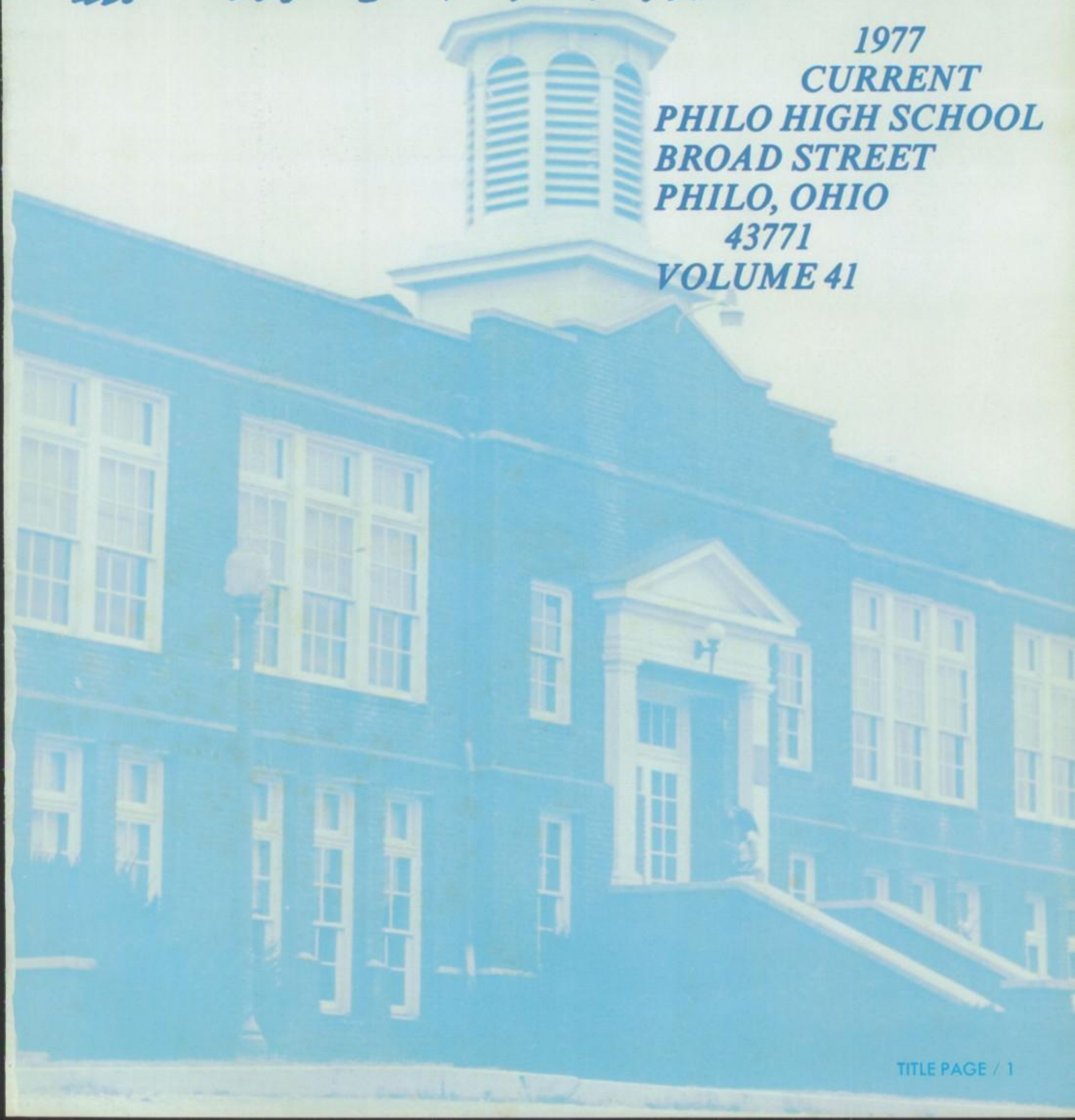

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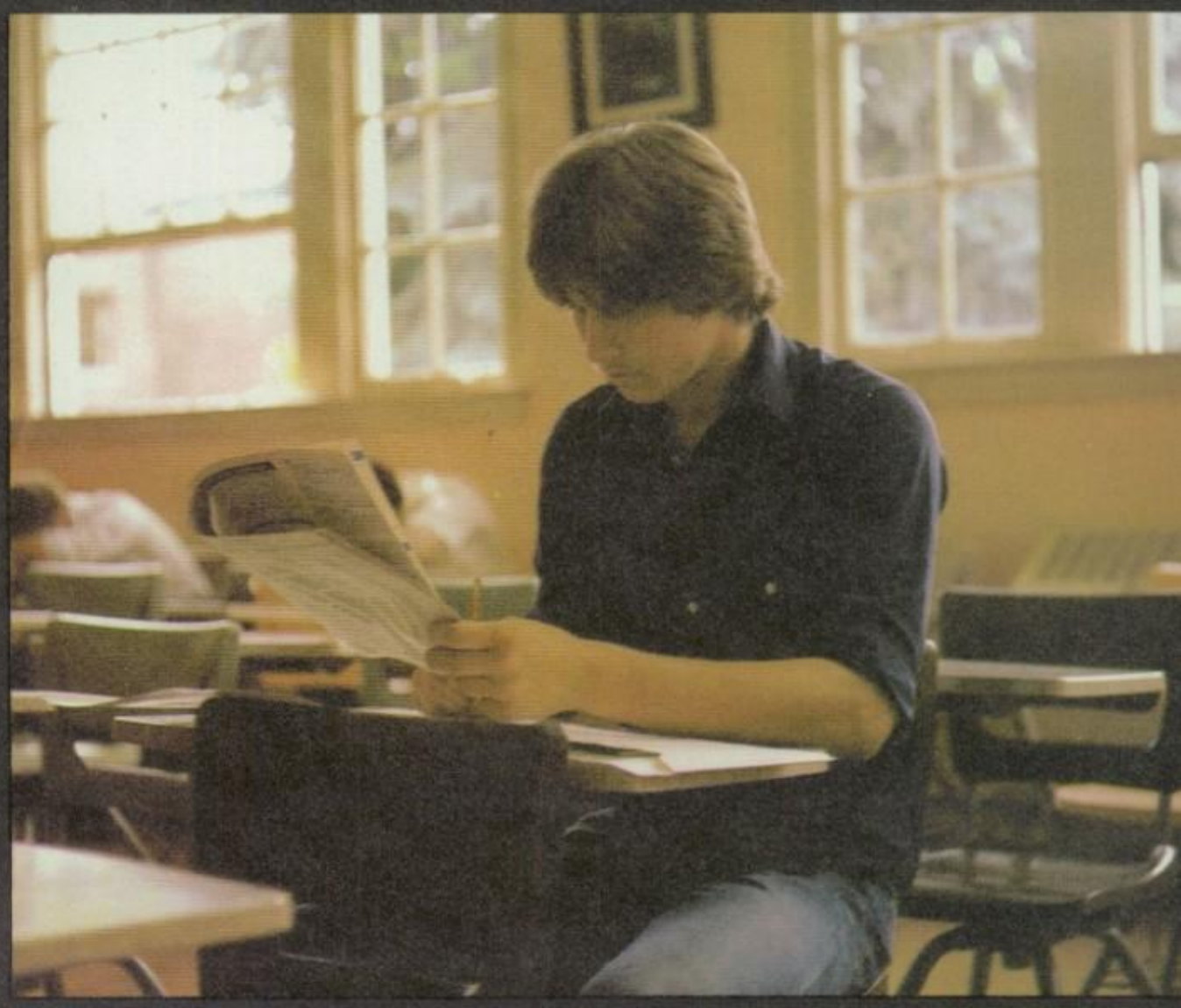
All 689 students, 35 faculty members, 5 cooks, 3 janitors, 36 bus drivers, 36 buses, 97 registered cars, and 2 motorcycles of Philo High School have broken records, barriers, and other limitations. Yet, we did not attain these "tradition breaking" results easily. We struggled and strived to reach our new goals. We were not alone because we supported each other. As we look back, we see that somewhere at sometime in the 1976-77 school year we've had a "break with tradition."



Marcus Hamilton looks to the future, as he completes the ACT application form.

More students than ever travel the halls between classes.

No longer do we flee from classes at 3:30, we now leave at 2:30.

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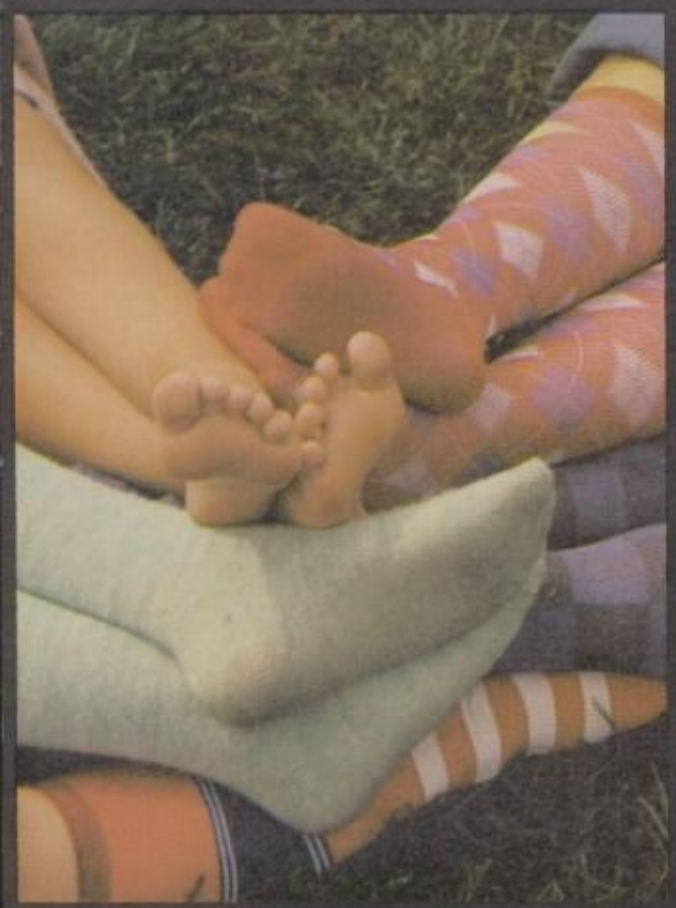

Students take time out to display what's new at the feet level.

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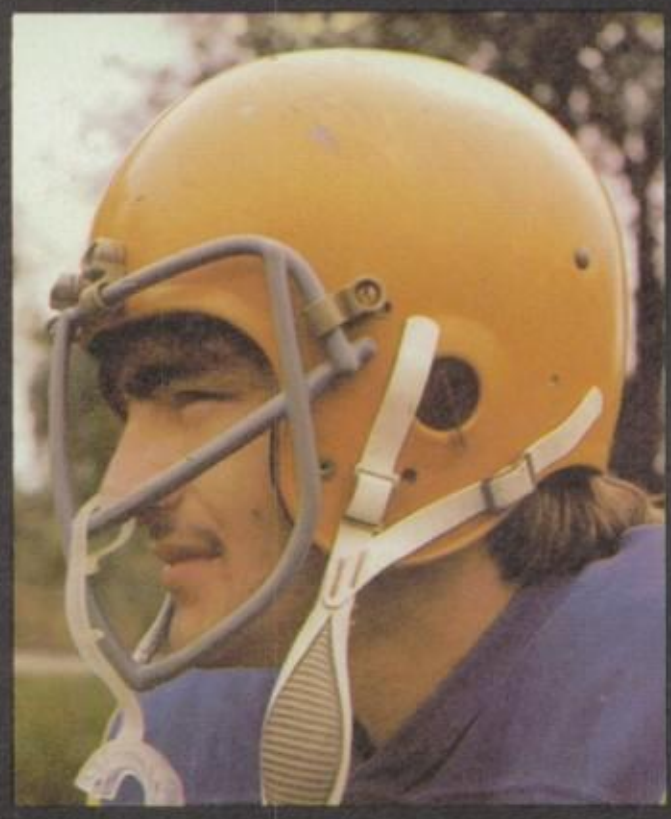


Tim Lescalleet considers the new rule called encroachment.

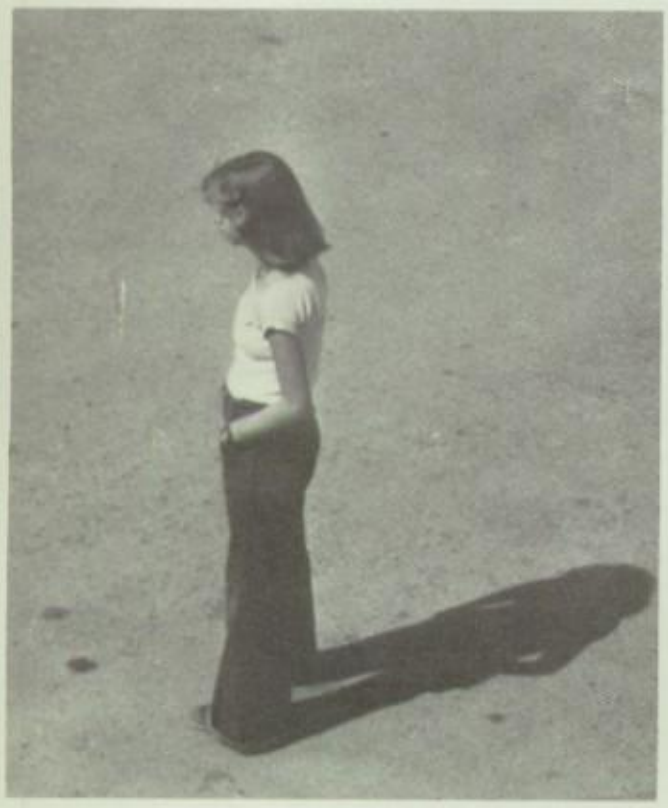
Seniors pose to show off the fads and fashions of their era.

Yes, 1977 was a year for changes in the world and Philo High School. We, the students, have stopped conforming to those long established customs and practices which have managed to reign through time. Times have changed and so have we. We're no longer that little school on the Muskingum River. We've grown into big Philo High School of Franklin Local School District in Muskingum County. We're known for our involvement together. We care about our reputation and people. We have achieved a "break with tradition"!

As you turn this page of the CURRENT may you enjoy reliving the past year. Read the story and see what student lives, sports, classes, and people were like in 1977. They were truly a "break with tradition."

Dee Ann Moore and Mindy Cable practice the new "bump."

Everyone has a vision of the school. This is Beth Rittberger's view.



Amy Veyon and her shadow contemplate the coming year.

Sophomores talk over the purchase of their new class rings.

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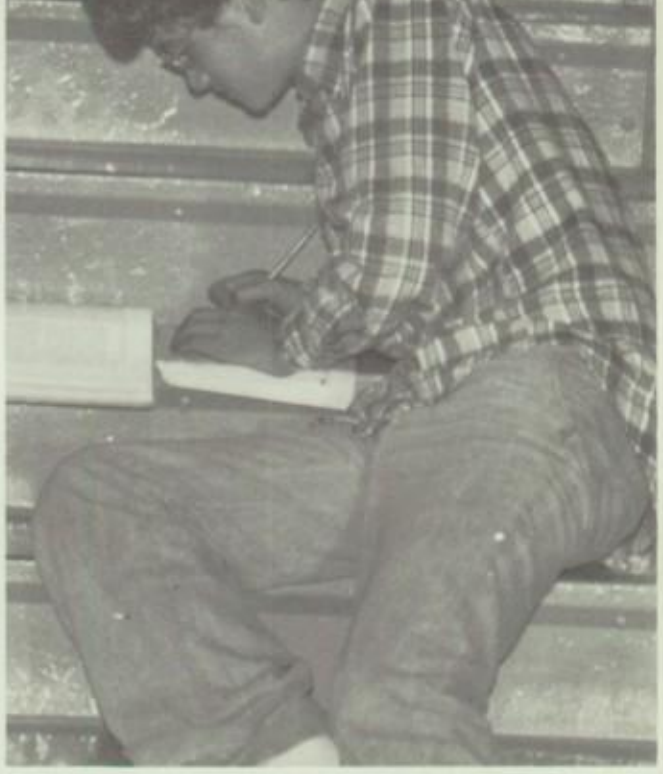
Andy McLaughlin and Tom Saunders experiment in the new Bio-chemistry class.

Some things aren't for everyone. Mike Dunn chose the stairway instead of study hall.



The talent of the choir sent them on their way to the White House.

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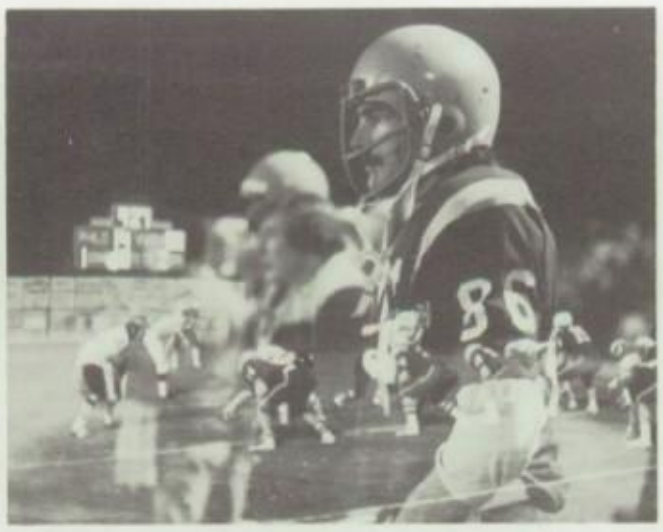
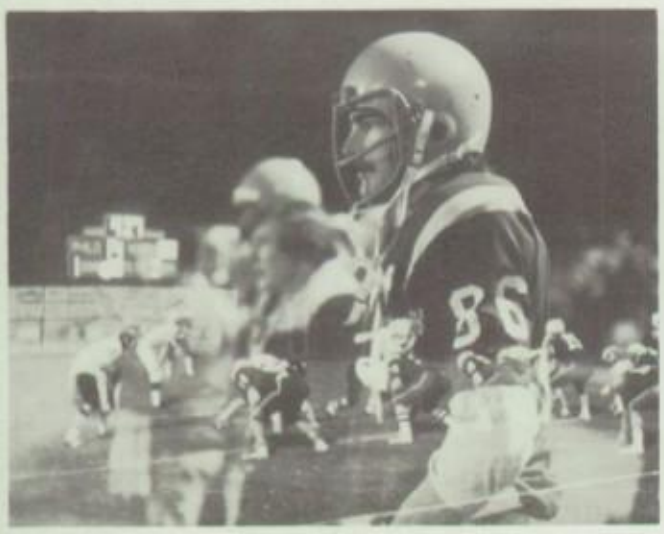
Student Life and Sports

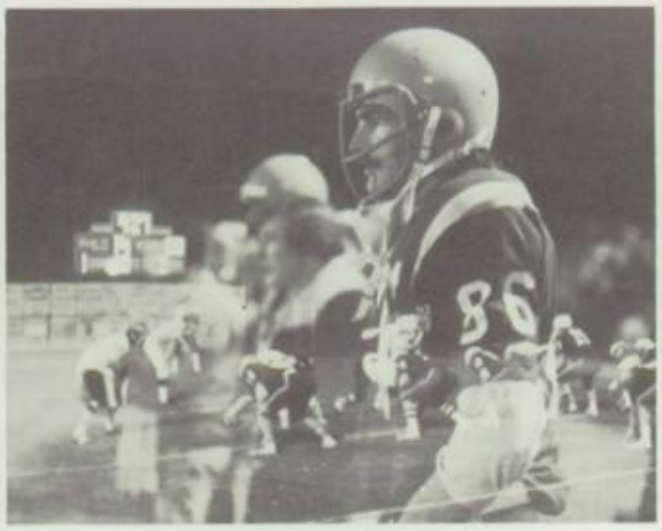
Did you know that the student who was always tardy was on time for class? That the safety who always wanted to intercept a pass, intercepted a touchdown pass. The Homecoming Dance that was forever on Saturday night, this year was on Friday night following the game. That one of our golfers made a hole in one. That the uninterested student became interested. That the speed limits were obeyed by our drivers because the police who never had radar, had radar. That the 98-pound class wrestler who never managed to get a pin, got one. That one of our batters who consistently struck out, hit a home run.

That Student Life and Sports were the activating keys to our "break with tradition." Turn the page as we see how the action began.





Friends, books, and fun prevail throughout Student Life. Jenny Tracy, Kristy Archer, and Connie Ritchey picture only one minute part of it.



Sports is the main vision in the minds of most all Philo students. Sports, such as football, play a big part in the mind of Tim Lescalleet.

More And More And More And M

We tried to make it HAPPEN, but NOW wasn't the time.

Quarterback Bret Steed trots across the field at "Meet the Team Night."

"Aagh!" screams Miss Petti as the "mongoose" jumps from its cage.

Mr. Parsons is proud of his topless cheerleader.

"What cheer are they doing?" asks farmer Melanie Trout.

More And More And More And M

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More and more things happening . . . letting imaginations run wild to have the craziest outfit for Farmer's Day . . . showing the football and basketball teams spirit at a pep rally . . . forgetting school a moment for some fun with a teacher and the "mongoose" . . . doing the best you can on the football field . . . looking towards the future and a new high school . . . missing a day of school because of a failure in the water system . . . teachers having fun at a pep rally . . . a visit from the topless cheerleader.

Splat!! Ms. Gebhart gets revenge on New Lex. rival, Mr. Spurgeon.

The Student Council get a "first down" at a pep rally.

No water equals no school when the Philo water pump breaks.

Sophomore girls say, "Hi y'all!"

And More And More And More

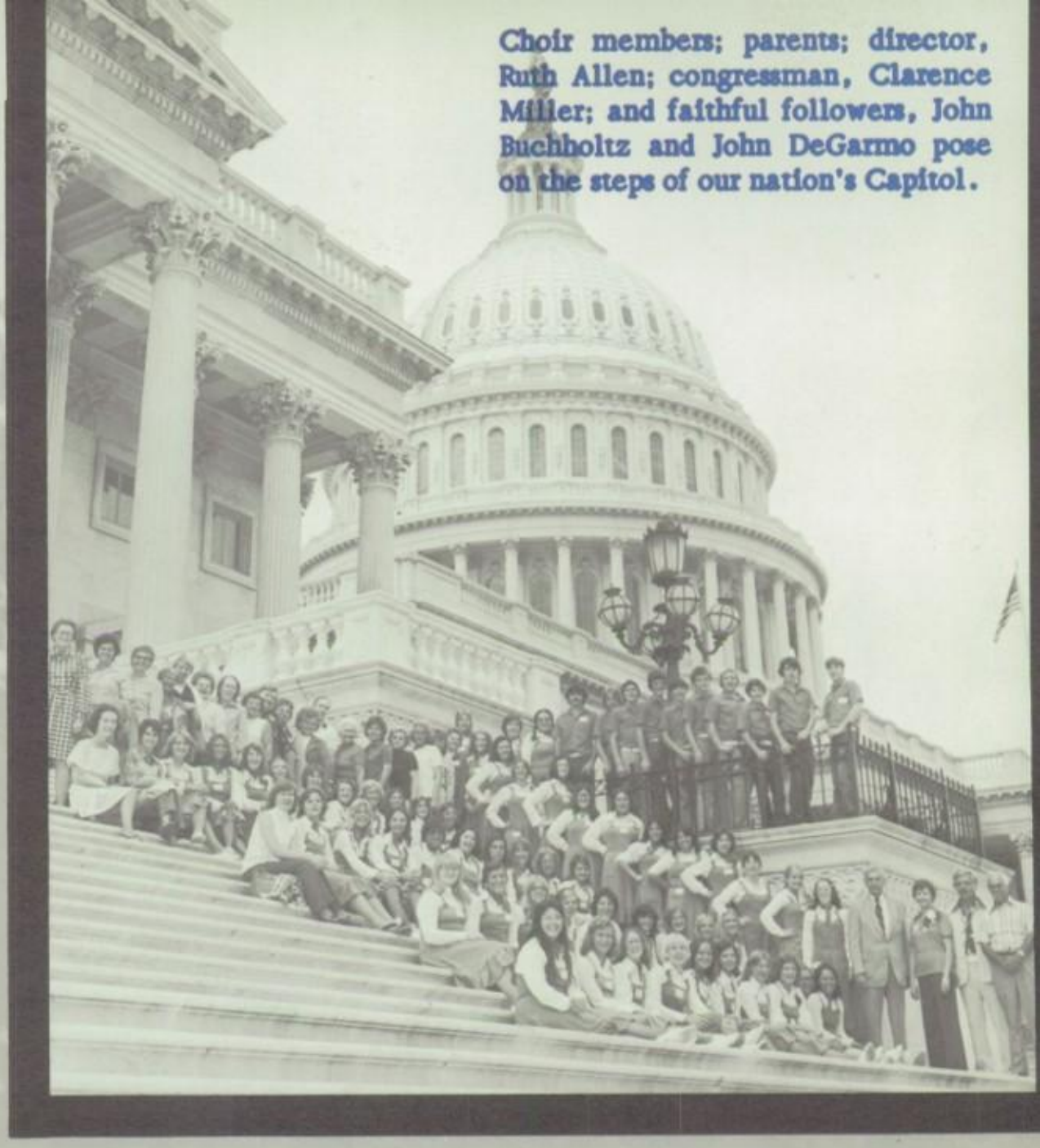
Washington We

A peek view of the White House seen through its surrounding gates.

Immediately following their performance, the choir went on their way to tour the White House.

John Buchholtz meets Congressman Clarence Miller in front of the Capitol.

D.C. Here Come!



Choir members; parents; director, Ruth Allen; congressman, Clarence Miller; and faithful followers, John Buchholtz and John DeGarmo pose on the steps of our nation's Capitol.

On a warm September night, the high school choir, directed by Ruth Allen, left on the long awaited trip to Washington D.C. to perform the "I Love America" show at the Ellipse. After traveling for about eight hours, the choir arrived in Washington D.C. to begin their memorable day.

The performance was fabulous despite the rain, which started falling during their show. After the performance, choir members began their excursions of many historical sites, such as Ford's Theater, the Washington Monument, and the Smithsonian Institute. Then, the choir reassembled at the Capitol and met Congressman Clarence Miller. A tour of the Capitol and House of Representatives succeeded the choir's first encounter with a political figure.

Following the highly active afternoon, dinner was enjoyed at the Wax Museum. The spectacular day ended with a breathtaking night tour of the city. Traveling home, everyone slept soundly with happy memories of the day.

John Vanaman gets a successful start in his first year as golf coach.

With a quick sweep of the putter, Tom Saunders sends the ball into the hole.

After deep thought, Robby Zellar routes a straight putt.

Deciding on what club to use are Tom Saunders and Tim MacLaine.

Whoosh! This is what you hear when Paul Harris puts all his might into his swing.

Senior golfer, Randy Bishop, finds golfing to be a very exciting sport.

Golfers Set New School Record

The golf team, under the direction of new Coach John Vanaman, began their practices in mid August. They practiced nearly every day with hopes to repeat as M.V.L. champions. The team placed third in the M.V.L. match, but they closed out with a fine 12-6 league mark to give them fourth place in the M.V.L.

Although the team did not gain the championship, the Electrics set a new school record for the least amount of strokes. The record was set at a match against Sheridan with Tom Saunders firing a 28.

Co-medalists for the year were Tom Saunders and Dave Roberts.

Dave Roberts tees off with a powerful swing.

Rusty Carr displays his perfect golfing form.

Tim MacLaine puts his putter in action on the green.

OPPONENT	PHILO
Tri-Valley	Won
Sheridan	Won
West Muskingum	Lost
John Glenn	Lost
Riverview	Won
Crooksville	Won
Morgan	Won
New Lexington	Lost
Maysville	Lost

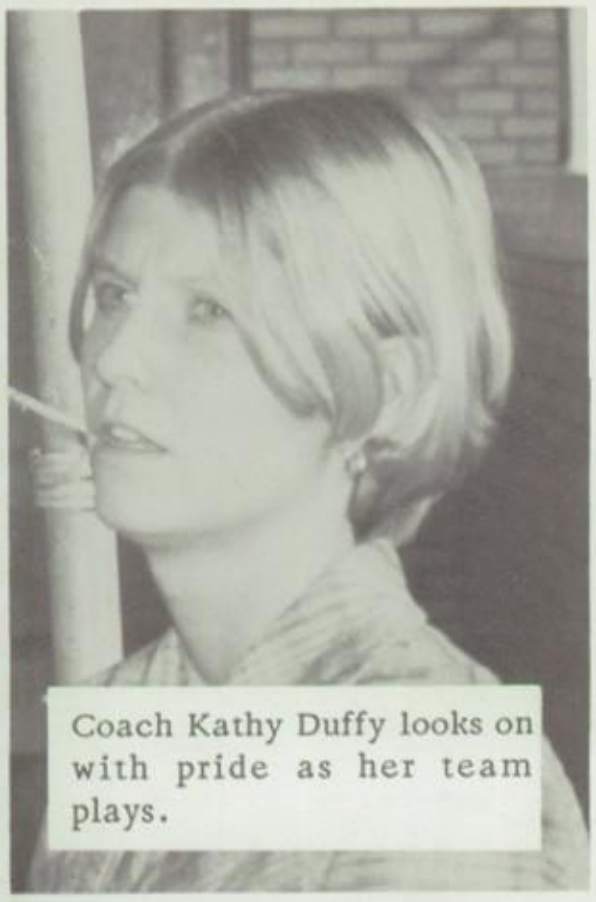
Setting up the ball for other team members is Julie Steed.

The varsity team huddles during the successful game against Crooksville.

Practicing before a game, Jody McMillan sends over a powerful serve.

Even though practices are hard, the girls do enjoy the time together.

Johnnie Henderson nails a serve to the opposing Crooksville Ceramics.



Coach Kathy Duffy looks on with pride as her team plays.

Girls Venture Into Fourth Year

Soaring serves, vibrating volleyballs, startling spikes, undaunting digs, and striking sets were found when the volleyball teams hit the court. With the powerful Electrics' good serving, digging, setting, and their desire to win, the Varsity team posted an 8-5 record, while the Reserve team slated a 9-4 performance.

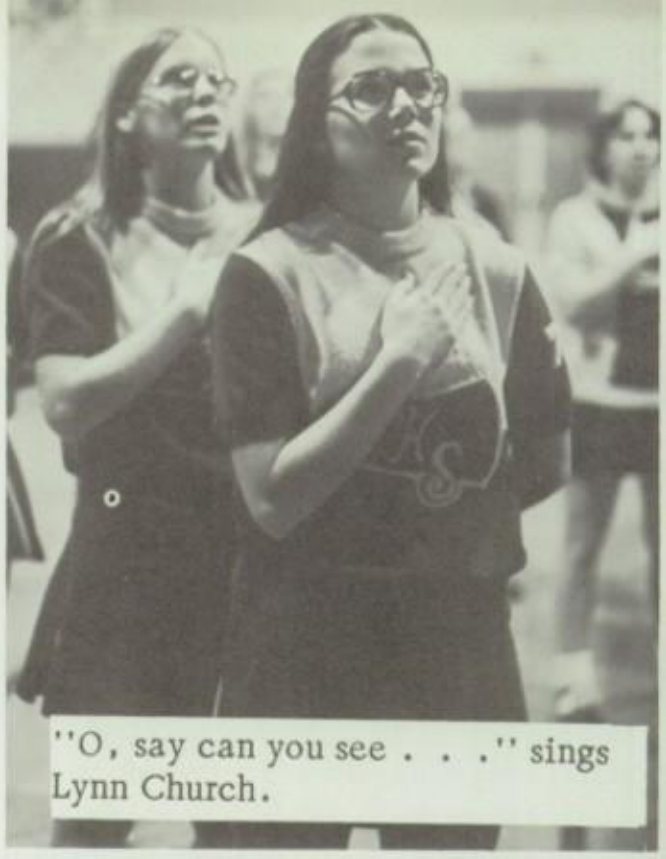
As a result of notable individual excellence, Jody McMillan was given the Most Valuable Player Award. Jody was also named to the All-M.V.L. Second Team, while Beth MacLaine and Johnnie Henderson received Honorable Mention. Captains for the year were Varsity, Jody McMillan and Reserve, Marilyn Roberts.

VARSITY SQUAD - FRONT ROW: (15) B. MacLaine, (10) L. Church, (35) J. McMillan, (12) D. Hazen, (43) C. Shipley. BACK ROW: Coach K. Duffy, (25) C. Shaffer, (41) J. Steed, (33) J. Henderson, (45) D. Wilson, (21) K. Morland.
RESERVE SQUAD - FRONT ROW: (12) J. Steed, (20) C. Shaffer, (32) M. Roberts, (22) B. Drake, (24) K. Martin. BACK ROW: (30) J. Pitcock, (40) B. Lescalleet, (42) L. Ransbottom, (10) B. Sowers, (34) V. Coen.

OPPONENT	PHILO	
	Varsity	Reserve
West Muskingum	Won	Won
Crooksville	Won	Won
Zanesville	Won	Won
Maysville	Won	Won
New Lexington	Lost	Won
John Glenn	Lost	Lost
West Muskingum	Lost	Lost
Sheridan	Won	Lost
Crooksville	Won	Won
Morgan	Won	Won
John Glenn	Won	Won
Tri-Valley	Lost	Lost
Riverview	Lost	Won

Spirit, pep, ability - that's what the electrifying cheerleaders meant to the student body and the athletic teams. To influence the school to have more spirit the cheerleaders sponsored various unusual activities. The events included an "over-alled" Farmers Day; "Bob-a-ring" Fifties Day; a day when Electric Marching Band music was played instead of dull ringing bells and loud cheering was heard between classes; and for the first time ever, a No-Sweat Day.

The squads members are the following: VARSITY SQUAD - Captain Janice Riley, Lynn Church, Chris Lichtner, Kim Taylor, and Lisa Smith; RESERVE SQUAD - Captain Melanie Bates, Mel Trout, Jackie Gallogly, Electa Benadum, and Paula Riley; FRESHMAN SQUAD - Captain Ann Perkins, Caralee Cartwright, Tina Paisley, Jodi Danison, and Belinda Soller.



"O, say can you see . . ." sings Lynn Church.

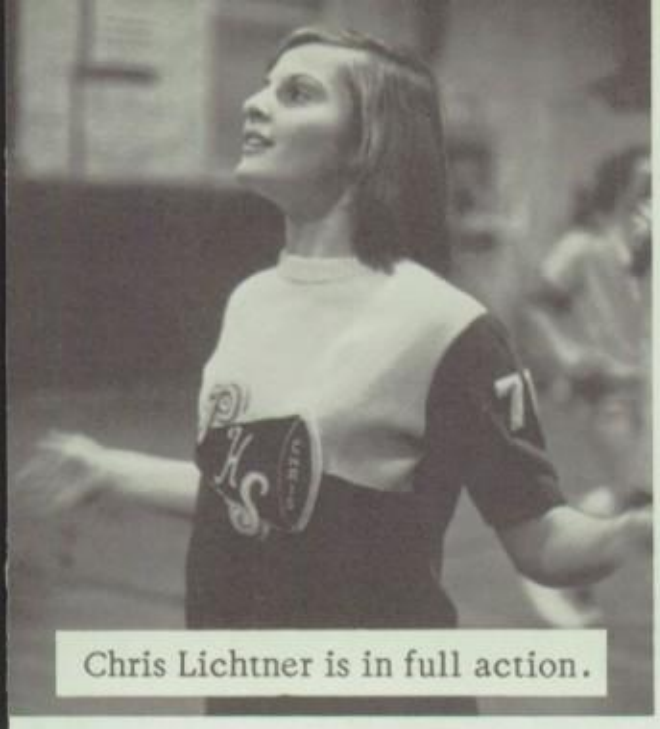
Aren't Melanie Bates and Paula Riley cute?

Captain Janice Riley gives cheering all she has.

The good luck stunt includes all of the squads.

Farmer's Day includes many like Lisa Smith.

RAH! RAH! RAH!



Chris Lichtner is in full action.

Round-up girl Mel Trout tries to explain the situation.

"Oh, no!" cries Electa Benadum. Was that a cheerleader stunt, Electa?

The freshman squad poses on the court for a big laugh.

Hanging signs of support for all the sports' teams is a job of the cheerleaders. Jackie Gallogly works dilligently.

Kim Taylor keeps the spirit thriving.

Best Since 1969

RUGGED WORK SCORES SECOND IN MVL

The many hard practices and cold Friday nights turned out an extremely successful season for the Varsity team. With an 8-2 record, the squad placed second in the M.V.L. and produced the school's best record since 1969.

We were honored with many Eastern District Class AA titles. Coach Barry Parsons received the status of Coach of the Year. Tracy Van Meter was the recipient of the deep back position for First Team Defense. Marcus Hamilton made the Second Team Offense in the tight end position.

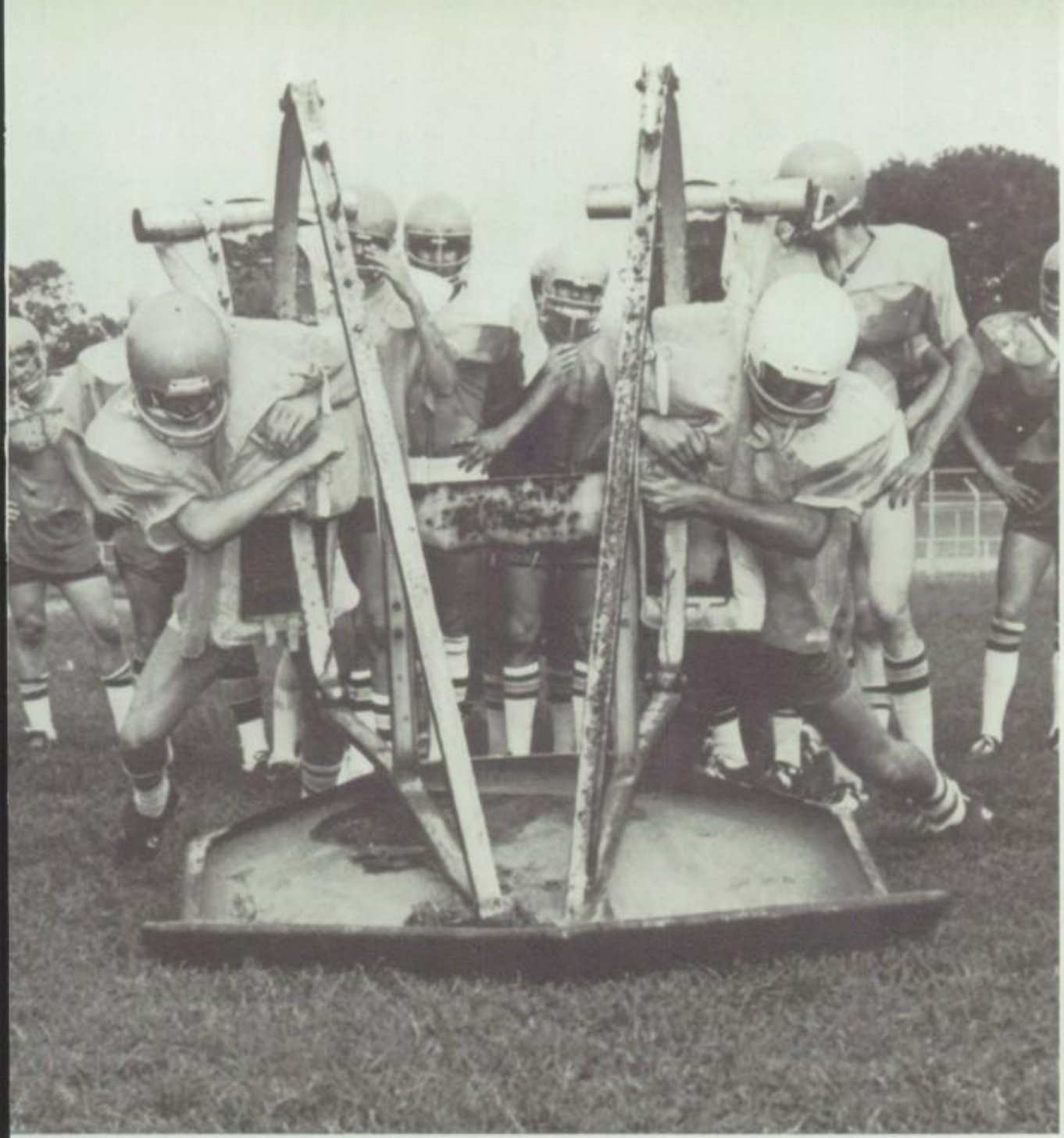
The team chose three captains to lead them through their successful season. The tri-captains were Don Miller, Tracy Van Meter and Mark Steed.

VARSITY - RESERVE SQUADS - FRONT ROW: (76) J. Watson, (25) M. Abel, (14) D. Scott, (58) J. Miller, (52) C. Baker, (21) D. Wilson, (60) D. Miller, (30) R. Lashley, (33) D. Holland, (22) B. Steed, (55) M. Melick, (68) A. Newman. SECOND ROW: Manager S. Bates, (56) C. Peterson, (69) T. Tysinger, (77) J. Flynn, (51) B. DeBolt, (63) K. Dement, (28) M. Miller, (34) C. Fitz, (61) R. Swingle, (40) M. Adams, (35) K. Williams, (50) P. Kelly, (65) J. Holland, (27) K. Morrison, (15) B. Steed, Trainer M. Henderson, (84) M. Hamilton. BACK ROW: (66) D. Collins, (45) C. Hartman, (62) J. Mahon, (75) D. Cassady, (78) M. Danison, (82) M. Paul, (32) C. Mitchell, (10) T. Van Meter, (85) P. MacLaine, (24) M. Smith, (38) S. Swingle, (86) T. Lescalleet, (74) R. Luman, (80) A. McLaughlin, (12) M. Steed.

FRESHMAN SQUAD - FRONT ROW: (68) J. Dietrick, (71) K. Hartman, (66) J. Brownfield, (62) B. Dilts, (56) G. McElfresh, (61) S. Samson, (50) R. Ferguson, (75) R. Tolliver, (72) J. Blake. BACK ROW: Coach L. Butler, (40) R. Alexander, (24) T. Morrison, (83) K. Emory, (64) M. Houk, (42) T. Spring, (26) R. Wagner, (85) J. Paul, (12) P. Bintz, Manager B. Beardsley, Volunteer Coach R. Baughman.

COACHES - FRONT ROW: M. Strohl, D. Kurtz, T. O'Reilly. BACK ROW: M. Huffman, B. Parsons, M. Ryan, L. Butler. ABSENT: R. Baughman.

This unexpecting gridman gets caught in some unusual exercises.



At practice, players struggle to improve their strength which pays off in a most successful season.

Freshman players practice diligently, but only come up with a 2-8 season.

VARSITY

OPPONENT		PHILO
Lakewood	14	26
Sheridan	12	22
Crooksville	14	56
Morgan	12	35
West Muskingum	28	33
New Lexington	42	0
Riverview	8	42
John Glenn	28	0
Tri-Valley	0	34
Maysville	6	21

RESERVE

OPPONENT		PHILO
Maysville	0	15
Sheridan	0	12
Morgan	14	8
West Muskingum	12	7
New Lexington	6	0
John Glenn	0	29

FRESHMAN

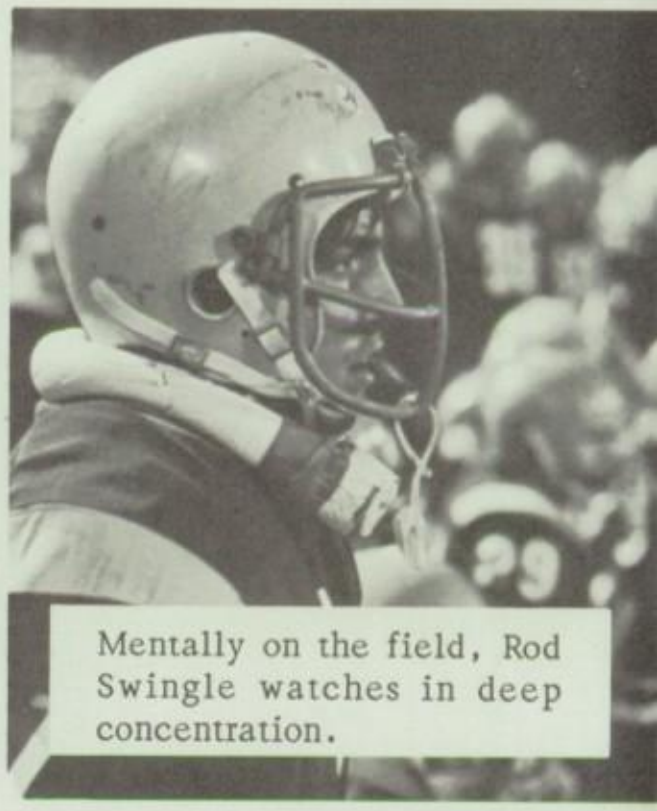
OPPONENT		PHILO
Sheridan	20	8
Rosecrans	6	14
Crooksville	0	36
Morgan	12	8
West Muskingum	12	8
New Lexington	20	14
Maysville	37	0
John Glenn	21	0

Tim Lescalleet is tackled on the run by a fellow team mate.

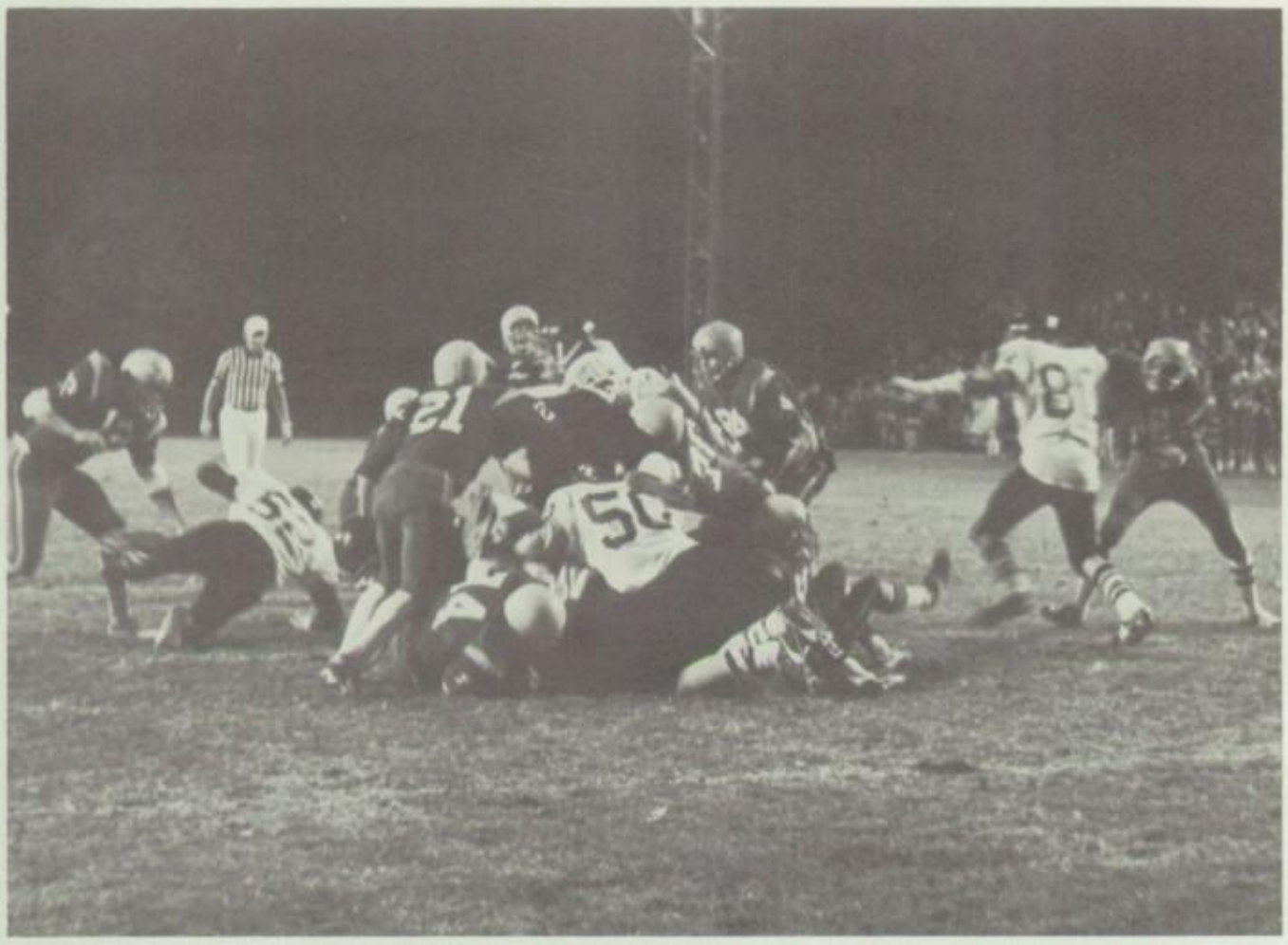
No this isn't a hold-up. It's a Philo touchdown against West Muskingum.

Riverview gridmen find it takes at least two men to bring Steve Swingle to his knees.

Yes, the pass was completed by Steve Swingle to give us a "first and ten" against Riverview.



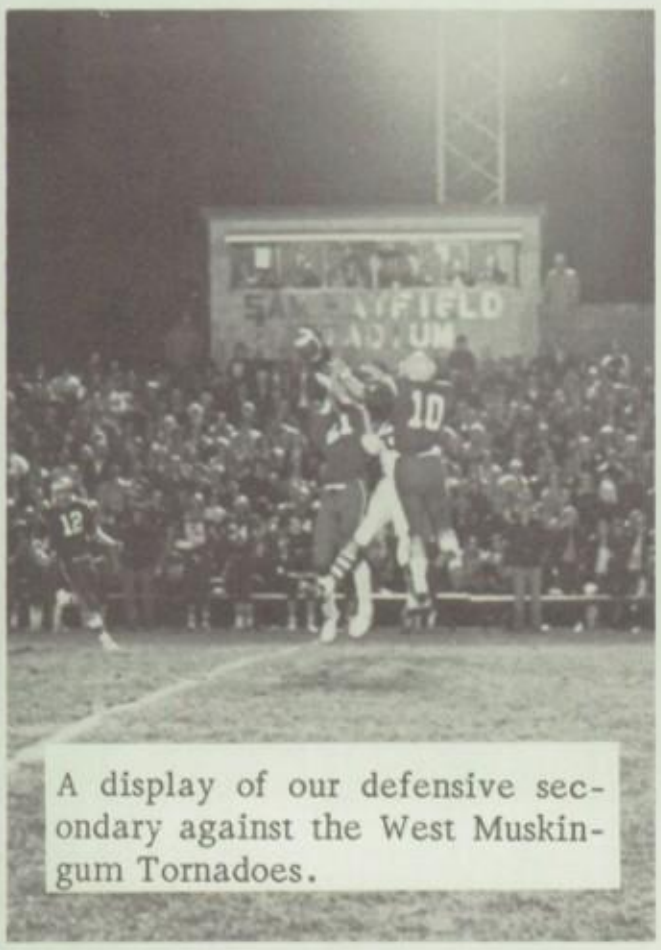
Mentally on the field, Rod Swingle watches in deep concentration.



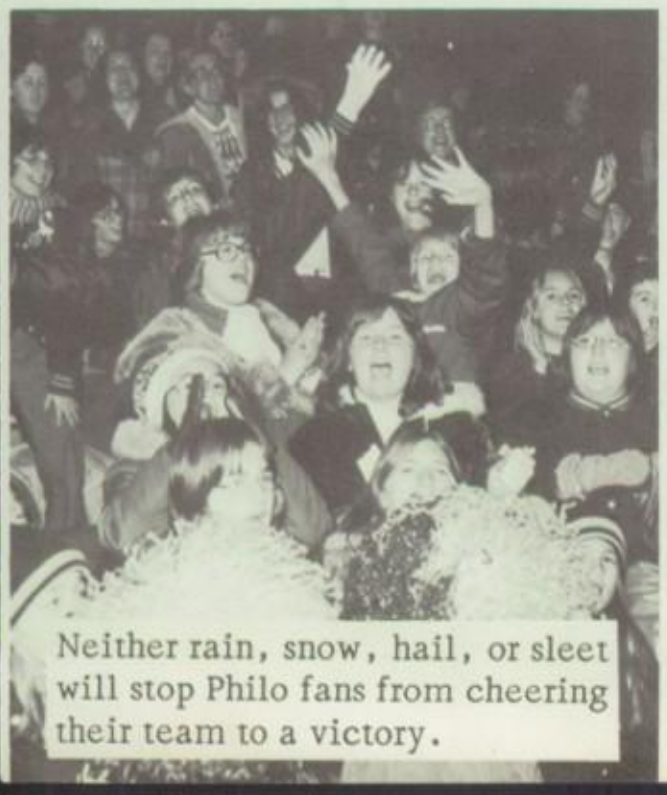
GRIDMEN TACKLE HIGH HONORS

If you want to feel how rough football can be, imagine yourself on the bottom of this pile up.

A smile by Coach Barry Parsons reflects the success of a winning team.



A display of our defensive secondary against the West Muskingum Tornadoes.



Neither rain, snow, hail, or sleet will stop Philo fans from cheering their team to a victory.

Besides team honors, several individuals received hard-earned recognition. Eleven members of the Electrific roster were named to the All-M.V.L. squads. First Team included the following: Marcus Hamilton, offensive end; Tracy Van Meter, safety; and Phil MacLaine, kicking specialist. Those named to the Second Team were these: Pat Kelly, offensive center; Don Miller, offensive guard; Bret Steed, quarterback; Mark Steed, offensive halfback; Jody Holland, linebacker; and Mark Steed, safety. Third Team included the following: Tracy Van Meter, offensive halfback and Mike Danson, linebacker.

There were also honors decided upon within the team. These included Best Defensive Back, Mark Steed and Best Defensive Lineman, Jody Holland chosen by the coach. Grades decided the Best Offensive Back, Tracy Van Meter and Best Offensive Lineman, Don Cassady. The team voted Bret Steed as the Most Improved Player.

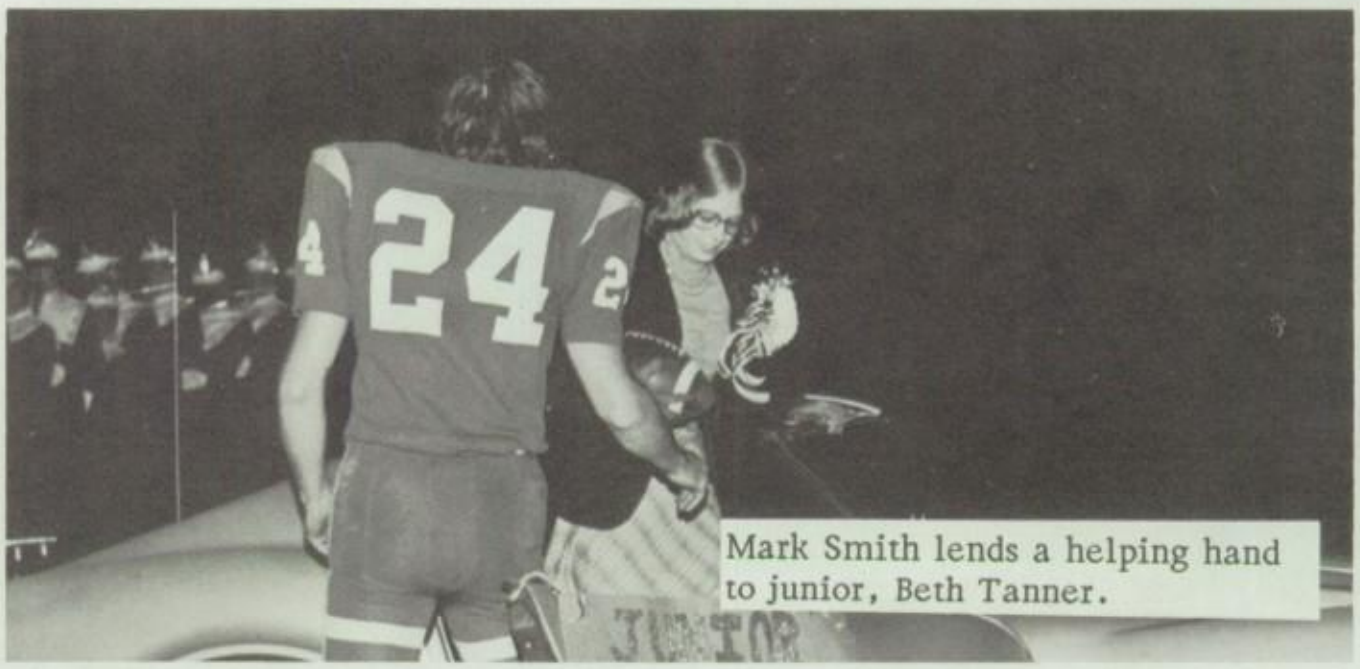
Also, final statistics are important to a team. Tracy Van Meter, who excelled in rushing, had 117 carries for 713 yards with an average of 6.09 yards per carry. Bret Steed topped the team in passing with 44 completed passes of the 103 thrown. Outstanding in the receiving area was Marcus Hamilton. He caught 17 passes for 337 yards. United as one team, they had a memorable season.

Queen Janice Reigns

Homecoming festivities were held on one chilly Friday evening in October. Previously, the event covered two nights, but this year the action took place all in one night to add to our "break with tradition."

The night's ceremonies began with the crowning of Janice Riley as our Homecoming queen. The queen's court consisted of senior attendants, Bev Dingey and Deb Anderson; junior, Beth Tanner; sophomore, Shari Barclay; and freshman, Tina Paisley. Respectively, their escorts were Don Miller and Mark Steed, Jody Holland, Kevin Williams, Mark Smith, Dave Wilson, and Tracy VanMeter.

The football team really came through for the queen and court; they lived up to their reputation and soundly defeated the invading Riverview Bears 42-8.



Mark Smith lends a helping hand to junior, Beth Tanner.

Bev Dingey intently watches the game activities.

Shari Barclay arrives at the Homecoming in style.

Tina Paisley, accompanied by Tracy VanMeter, begins her walk down the 50 yard line to wait for the other lovely attendants.

Senior Lynn Church entertains as Mistress of Ceremonies at the Homecoming activities prior to the game.

Deb Anderson smiles as the team makes its first touchdown against Riverview.

The student body chose Miss Janice Riley as the 1976-77 Homecoming queen.

The traditional kiss of Good-luck!

The 1975-76 queen, Mariann Dunn, crowns a smiling Janice Riley.

An Autumn Evening

Following the game, the annual Homecoming dance was held at the Duncan Falls Elementary School. The atmosphere created by the seniors was one of rural autumn. The country-dressed aids were Margie Thomas, Jacala Thomas, Cindy Trout, Margaret Reed, Jaynellen Berkheimer, Robin Anderson, Carla Tysinger and Emily Wood. They greeted the guests and served the delicious donuts and cider.

The dance was a great success. It was attended by a record crowd consisting of both couples and stags, which was a "break with tradition."

The dance left something nostalgic to be remembered by all. The spirit of the game and good feelings of winning were conveyed to the excitement of the dance scene.

Aids help Traci Barclay and Jeff McClellan choose their refreshments.

Sally Lawson and Doug McQuaid are greeted by aids as they enter "An Autumn Evening to be Remembered."

Rnee Berkheimer and Sharon Coen boogie on down.

Senior class president, Pat Kelly, climbs up for some high decorating.

The Muff Brothers get warmed up for an evening of music.

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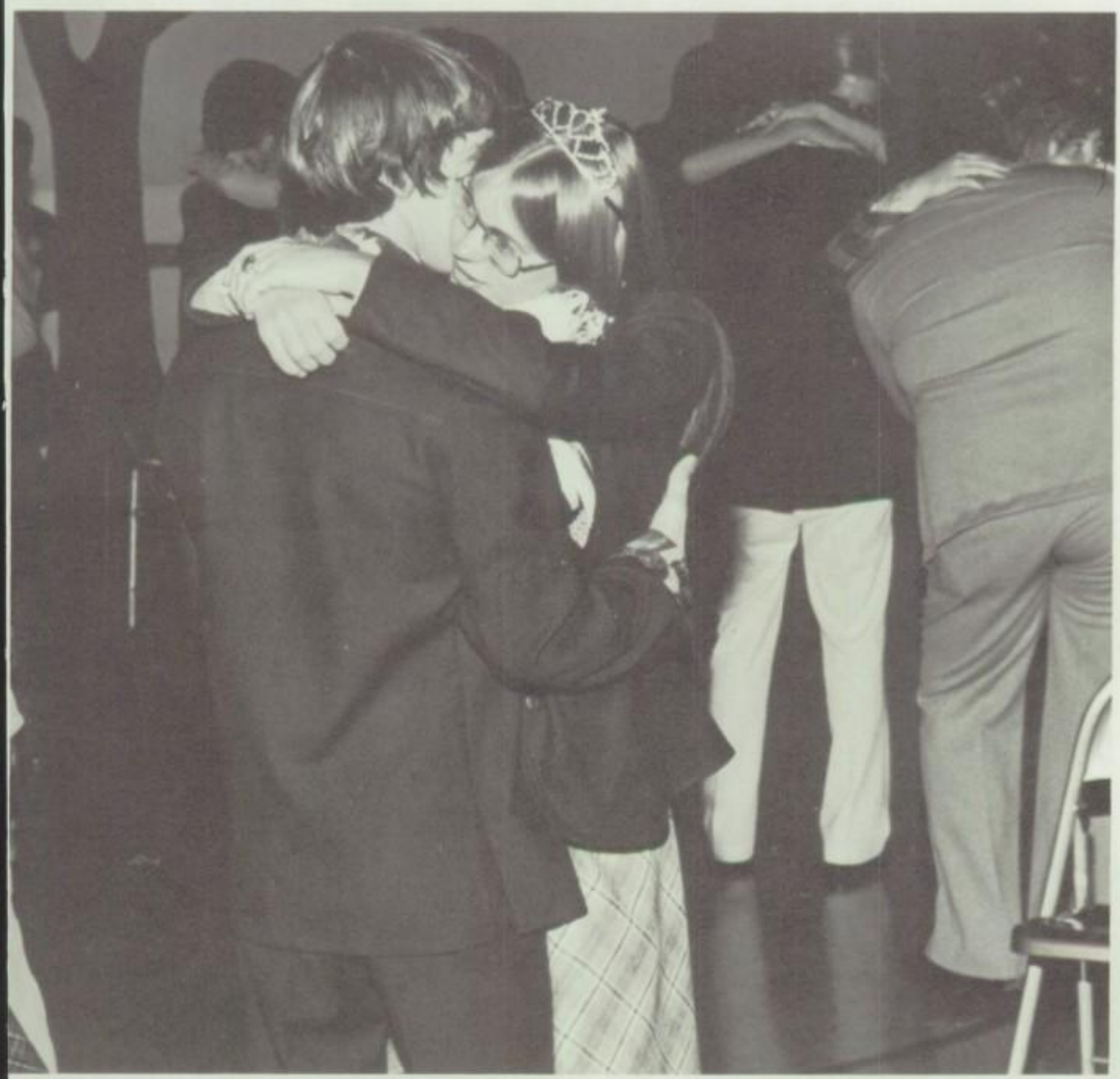


Queen Janice, Don Miller, and other couples enjoy a slow dance.

The chance to talk and laugh with friends makes the excitement of the dance more splendid.

Jeff Wainwright, Kim Williams, and Holly Williams rest at their table.

While making decorations, Beth Rittberger and Jody McMillan do a little conversing.

CARTER

HERE AND THERE: THERE WAS A DIFFERENCE

What is meant by this confusing statement? Well, November 2 proved that the voting results HERE, at Philo High School, were quite different from those found THERE, throughout the whole nation. In the mock election held here, Gerald Ford, Republican incumbent, won by a slight margin of four votes, but the nation elected Democrat Jimmy Carter as our 39th President of the United States.

A mock election including pre-registration was sponsored by the history and government classes which were under the direction of Mr. O'Reilly and Mr. Spurgeon. The mock election was held on November 1. It was not surprising to see those here under eighteen hustling around to get their chance to vote.

Our local area was one campaigning spot for Carter. We were visited by Jeff and Annette Carter, President Carter's son and daughter-in-law. They visited the Ohio Ferro-Alloy Corporation and many other local places. They stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Moyer, residents of Duncan Falls.

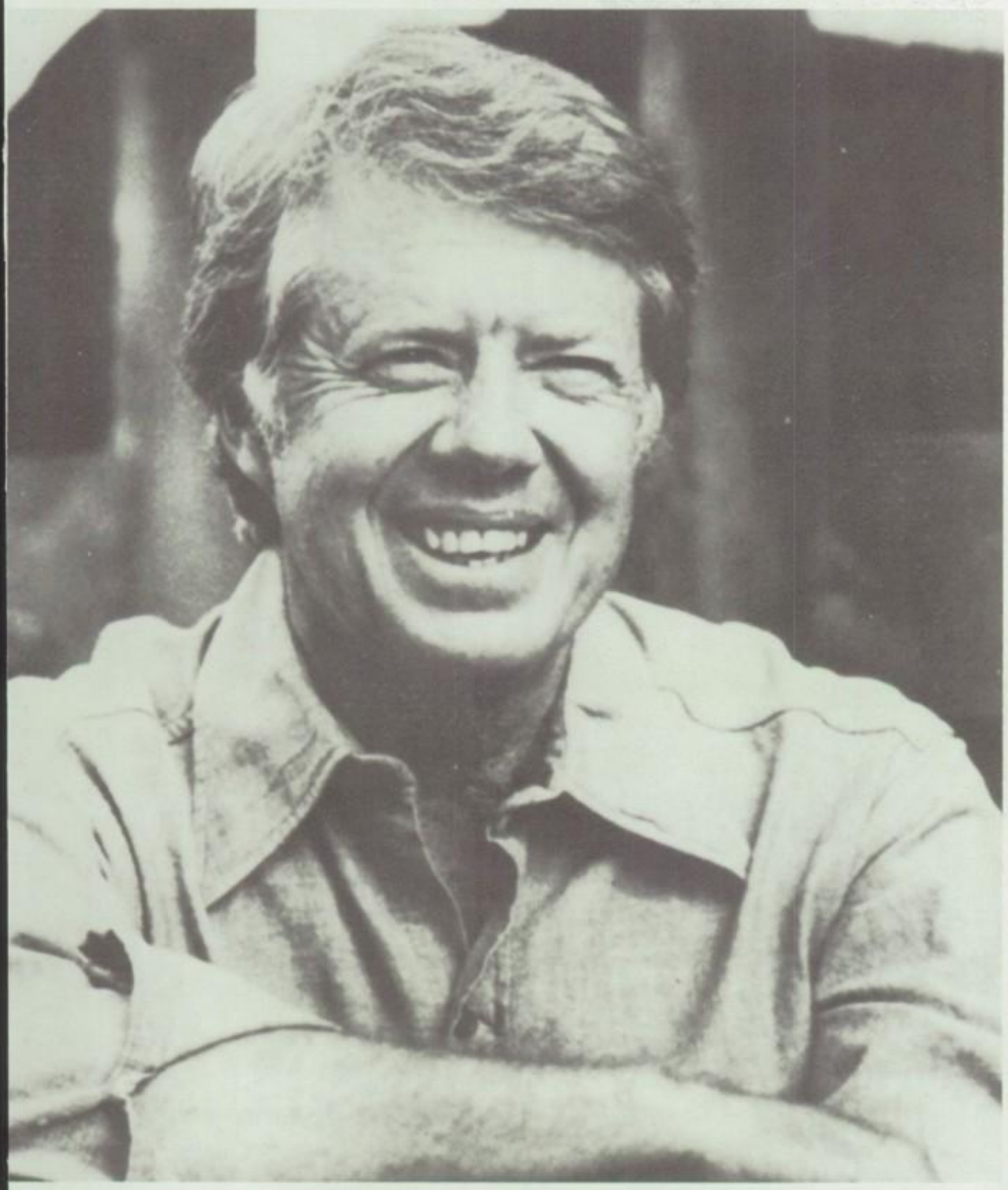
Thus, 1977 greeted us with a big change. A change of presidents to run our advancing country.

Representing Carter, Jeff and Annette Carter campaigned in our area.

Former Republican President, Gerald Ford of Michigan, lost the Presidency.

Senator Robert Dole, of Kansas, was Ford's running mate.

WINS !



A former Georgia governor and peanut farm owner, James Carter won the Presidency.

Carter chose Walter "Fritz" Mondale as his Vice-President.

Carter and his wife, Rosalynn Carter, wave to the nation victoriously.

C. Dennis Betz Chapter of NHS Inductees are Debbie Starr, Joni Ford, Andy McLaughlin, Robin Zahn, Loren Bates, Steve Swingle, Rod Lashley, Janis Tumblin, Rnee Berkheimer, Lisa Trout, Don Cassady, Kim Houk, Rod Swingle, Melanie Bates, Angela Ribble, Kevin Adkins, Teresa Starr, Debbie Wheeler, Theresa Dusenberry, and Gretchen Green.

Free Fare put themselves 100% behind their music.

At the NHS induction, Rob Zellar places a ribbon around Gretchen Green. She will wear it the rest of the week as an initiation.

Look it up in the yearbook, adds Jeff Trout.

In a yearbook wedding are Sally Lawson and Frank Mumford.

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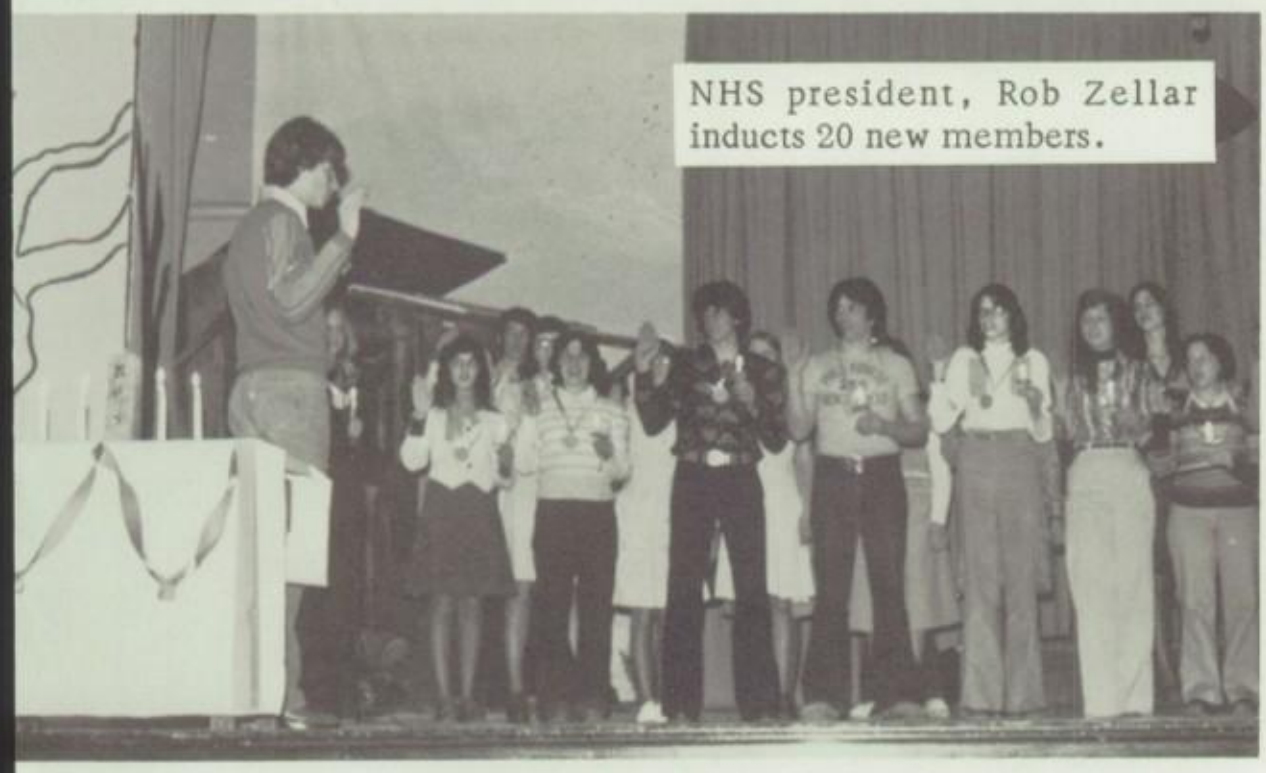
Marcia Mahon leads the Thanksgiving assembly.

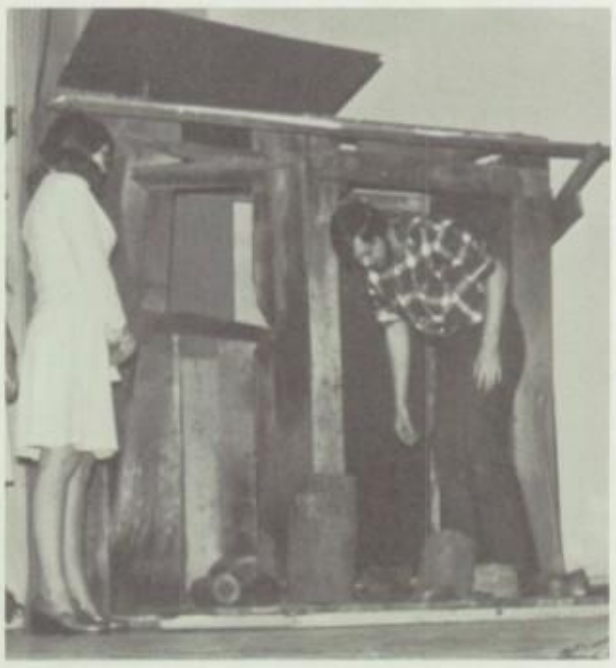
In the NHS skit, Sara Barton (Brenda Bates) gives a wounded soldier (Mike Melick) first aid.



NHS president, Rob Zellar inducts 20 new members.

Assemblies, assemblies, assemblies . . . journalism class selling yearbooks . . . Varsity choir rejoicing to "Ye Servants of God" and "A Better World" . . . school choirs singing Christmas carols . . . Free Fare creating excitement in students . . . National Honor Society inducting 20 students . . . Jeff Trout imitating an unknown person . . . choirs decorating a Christmas Tapestry . . . Free Fare singing "Baby, I Love Your Way" and "Long Time" . . . speech students reciting solemn Thanksgiving poems . . . NHS members reliving the lives of famous persons in a wax museum . . . assemblies, assemblies, assemblies.

ree Fare adds an extra touch of xcitement to the day.



Abraham Lincoln (Dave Roberts) represents NHS's character.

Assemblies And Assemblies And Assemblies

WINTER IS

Giving off a little Christmas spirit are Deb Davis, Denise Roll, and Cindy Archer.

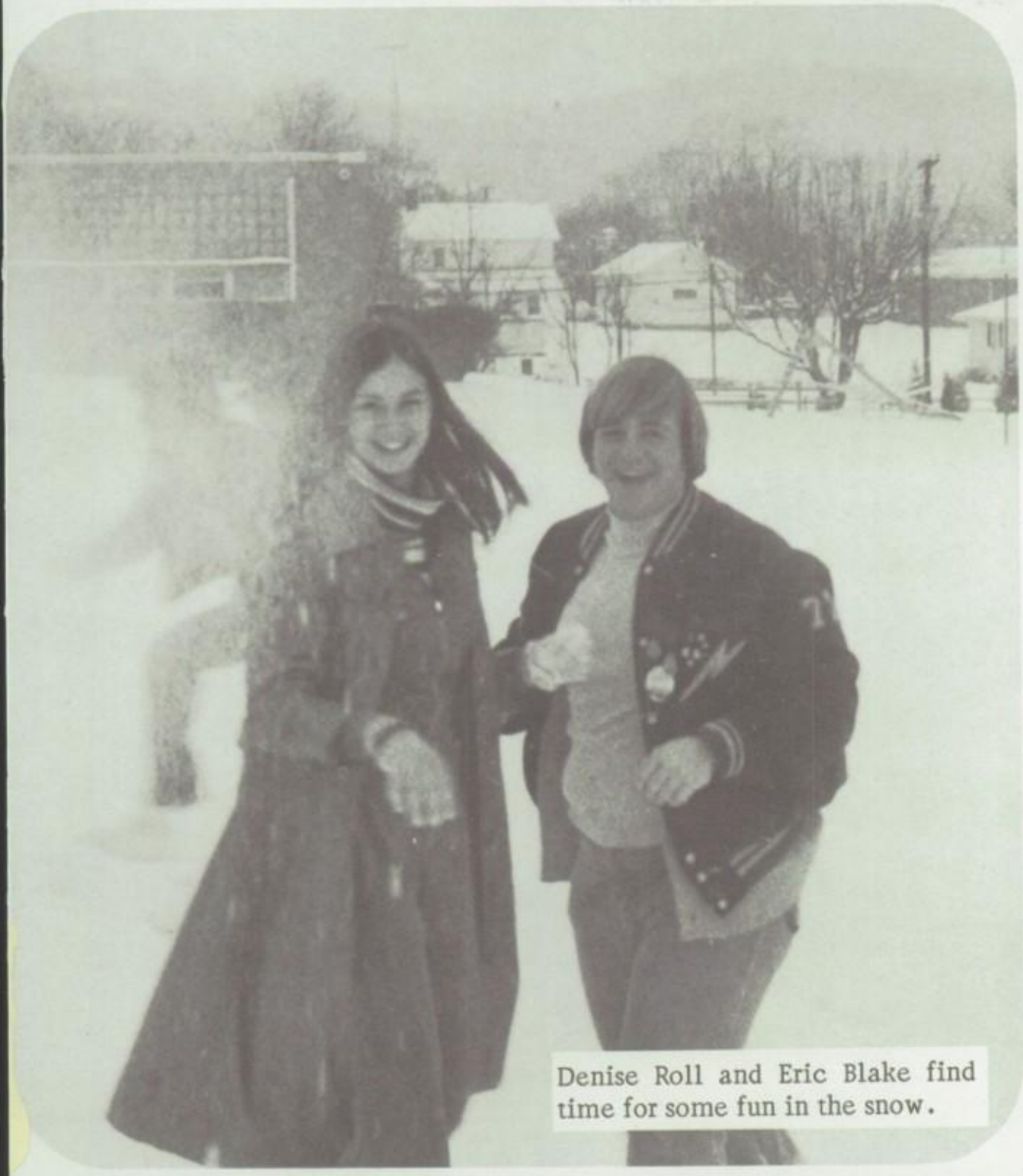
When ladders aren't available, Dave Scott finds heaters do the job quite well.

Rod Anderson and Pam Weaver find this winter to be cold, but beautiful.

Although Christmas decorations were few, some students did get the decorating feeling.

Sophomore girls decorate their hall in "high" Christmas fashion.

Cindy Archer got the worst of this snowball fight.



Denise Roll and Eric Blake find time for some fun in the snow.

STOPPING BY WOODS ON A SNOWY EVENING

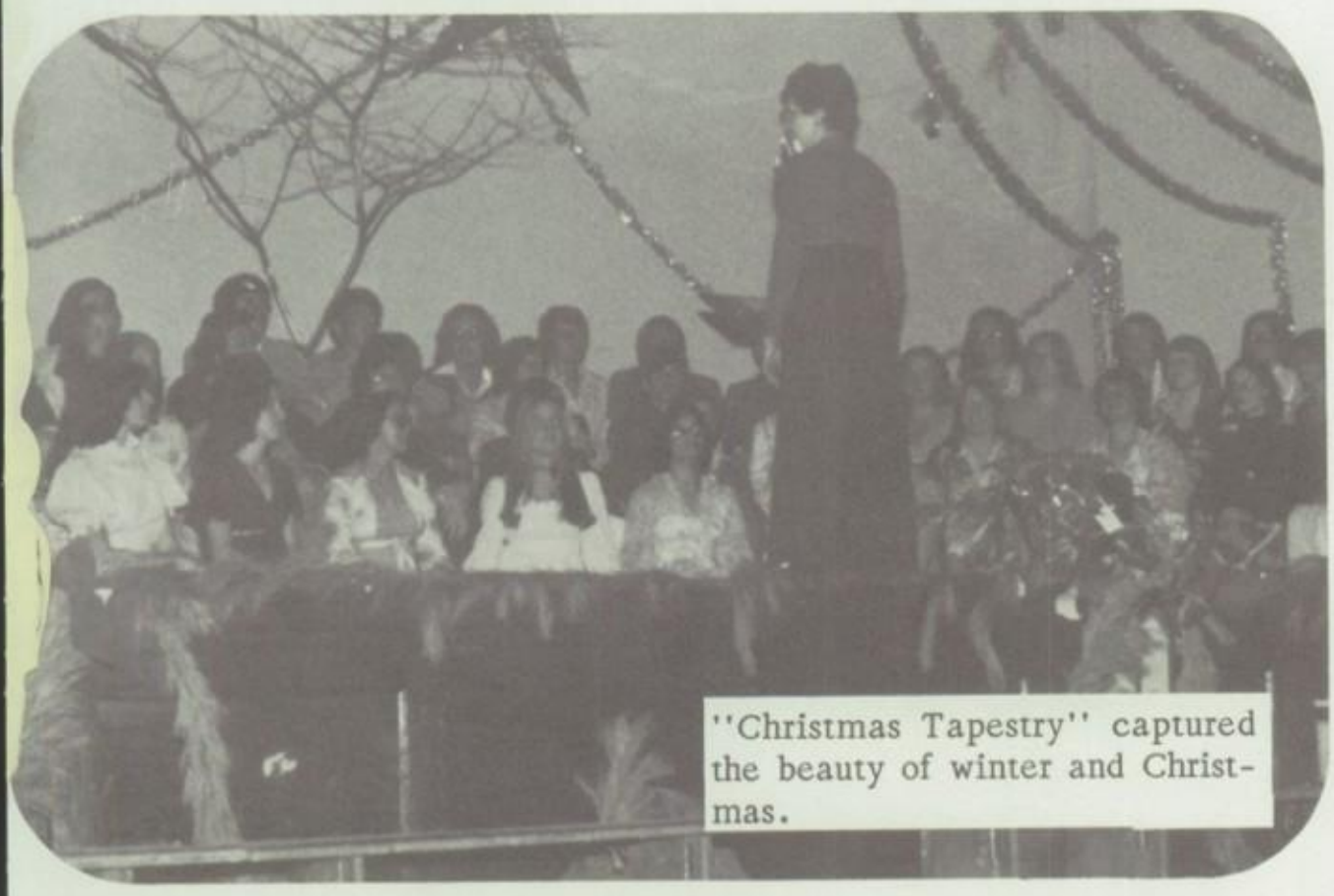
Whose woods these are I think I know.
His house is in the village, though;
He will not see me stopping here
To watch his woods fill up with snow.

My little horse must think it queer
To stop without a farmhouse near
Between the woods and frozen lake
The darkest evening of the year.

He gives his harness bells a shake
To ask if there is some mistake.
The only other sound's the sweep
Of easy wind and downy flake.

The woods are lovely, dark, and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

- Robert Frost

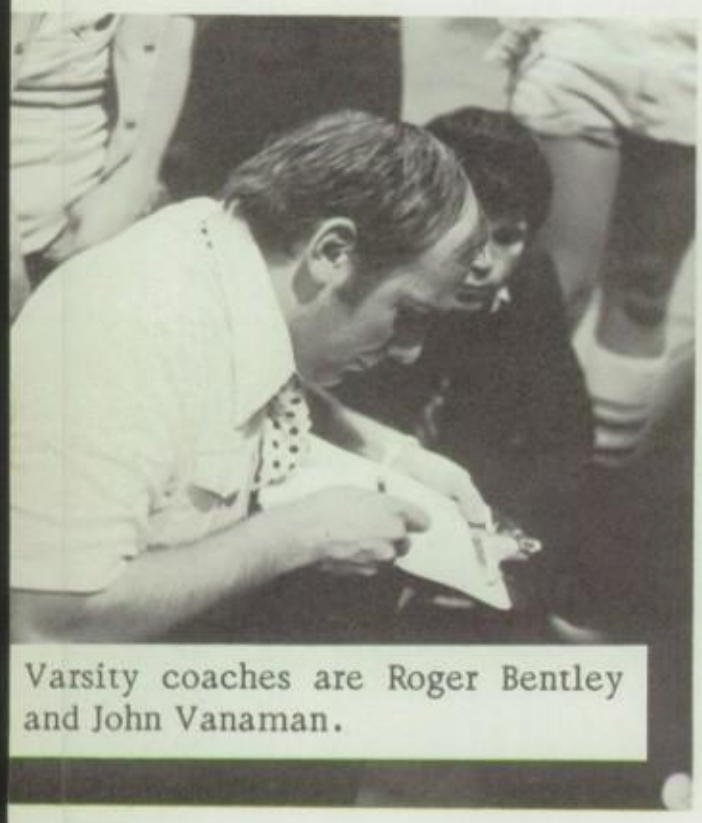


"Christmas Tapestry" captured the beauty of winter and Christmas.

Although much skill and will power was put forth on the court, the Varsity team managed to acquire only an overall 3-16 record.

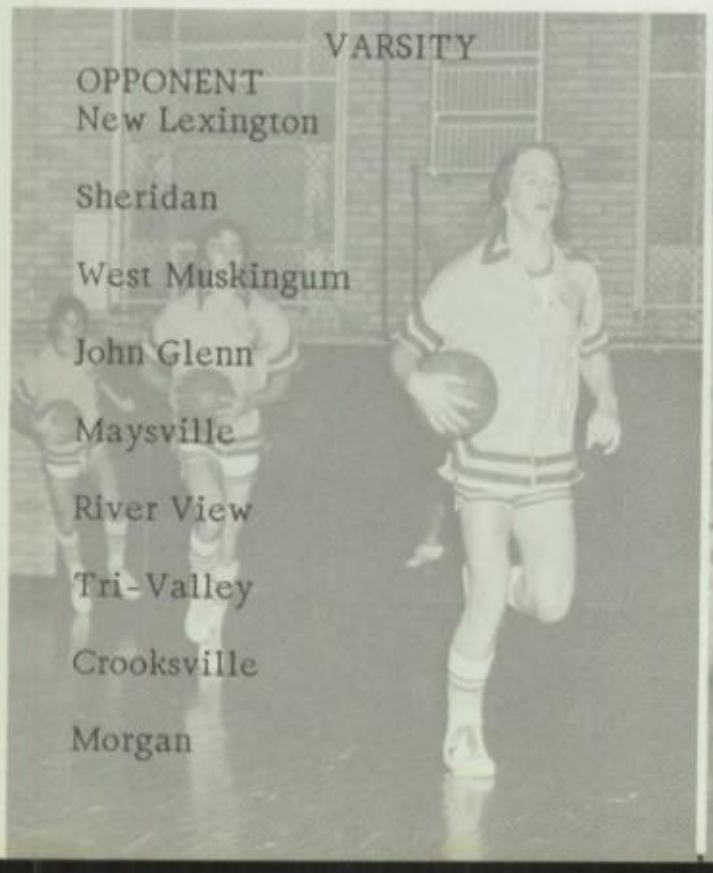
It was a rough season for the players due to the bad weather. Sometimes they played three games a week. Also, the team lost two players in mid-season, Tracy Van Meter and Tim Lescalleet.

The team's captain was Loren Bates.



Varsity coaches are Roger Bentley and John Vanaman.

Everyone gathers to see what changes must be made.



VARSITY			RESERVE		FRESHMAN	
OPPONENT	PHILO	OPPONENT	PHILO	OPPONENT	PHILO	
New Lexington	53	55	53	52		
Sheridan	64	66	46	51		
West Muskingum	74	56	43	64		
John Glenn	71	48	53	50		
Maysville	62	42	45	31	39	36
River View	60	48	49	39		
Tri-Valley	53	47	40	46	41	34
Crooksville	61	56	29	44	43	38
Morgan	67	55	41	46	50	28
	55	58	56	45	51	40
	72	55	46	43		
	79	62	58	44		
	77	51	45	34	37	35
	57	43	39	37	34	35
	56	54	36	44	34	49
	70	61	56	45		
	72	70	22	35	40	51
	57	39	53	56	25	45

TEAM WINS ONLY THREE

VARSITY SQUAD - FRONT ROW: (24) R. Swingle, (32) B. Steed, (10) L. Bates, (12) T. Van Meter, (22) B. Blake. BACK ROW: Manager K. Click, (34) R. Rucker, (42) R. Zellar, (44) M. Hamilton, (40) J. Davis, (50) T. Lescalleet, Manager M. Swiney. RESERVE SQUAD - FRONT ROW: (22) R. Hutchinson, (14) G. Ault, (10) B. Van Meter, (20) M. Abel, (30) R. Brownfield. BACK ROW: Coach M. Goins, (34) T. MacLaine, (44) P. Harris, (32) P. Hansel, (24) C. Barnhouse, Manager M. Swiney.

Reserve Coach Myron Goins is acting normal.

FRESHMAN SQUAD - FRONT ROW: (54) K. Emory, (30) R. Wagner, (14) P. Bintz, (12) R. Carr, (20) J. Brownfield, (22) T. Morrison, (34) E. Yzenski. BACK ROW: Manager E. Kirkbride, (32) B. Hina, (52) D. Pryor, (42) T. Spring, (24) L. Starcher, (40) K. Cable, (10) B. Harris, Coach M. Huffman.

Cagers Net Individual Honors

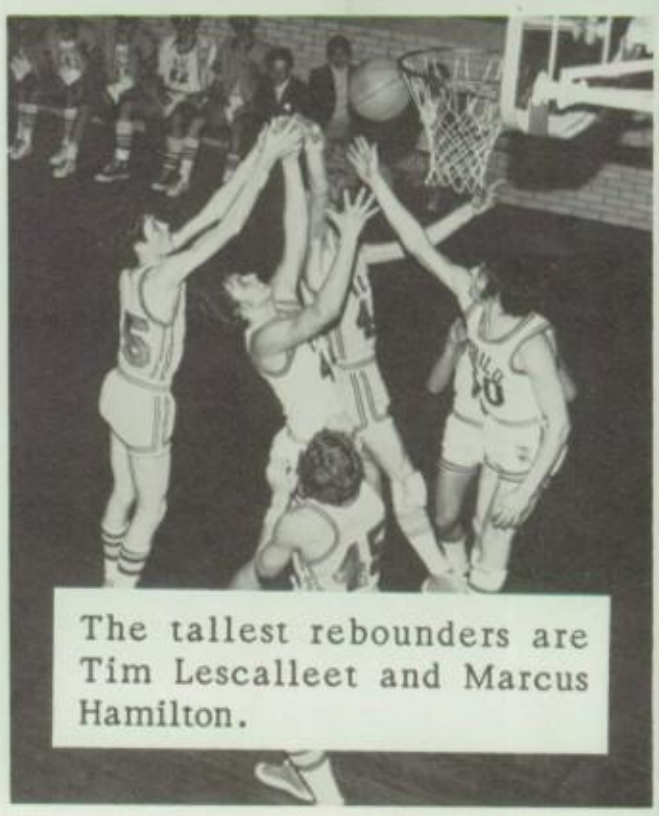
INDIVIDUAL HONORS - They included the following: Best Rebounder, Marcus Hamilton; Best Free-Throw Percentage, Loren Bates; and Most Assists, Bret Steed. The Most Valuable Player award went to three-year Varsity player, Loren Bates. Over three years and 57 games he has averaged 12 points and maintained 73 percent from the free-throw line. Loren has placed on the First Team MVL twice and recently was named to the First Team All-District 12, and Honorable Mention to the Eastern District Players of the Year.

When Mark Baker commits a foul, he really goes all out.

High scorer Loren Bates puts up another two.

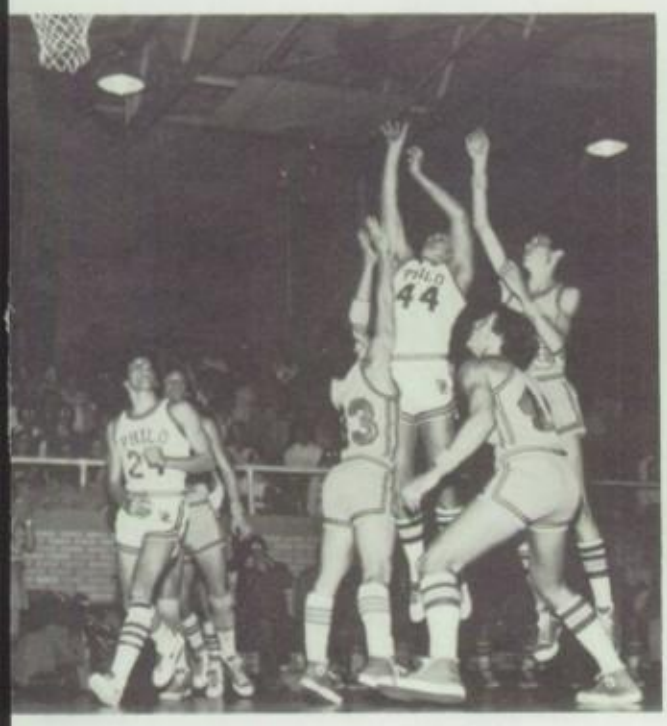
The cheerleaders really keep on top of the game.

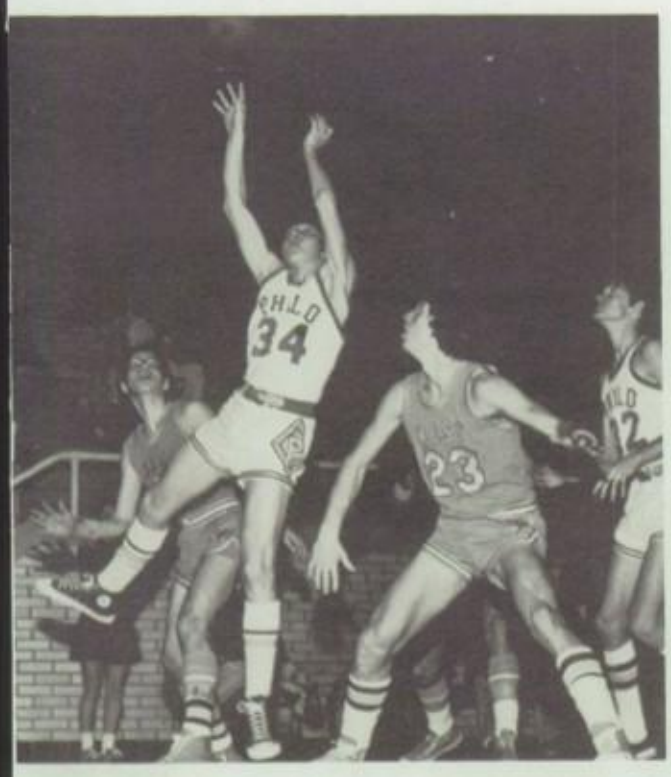
Paul Hansel looks a little out numbered.



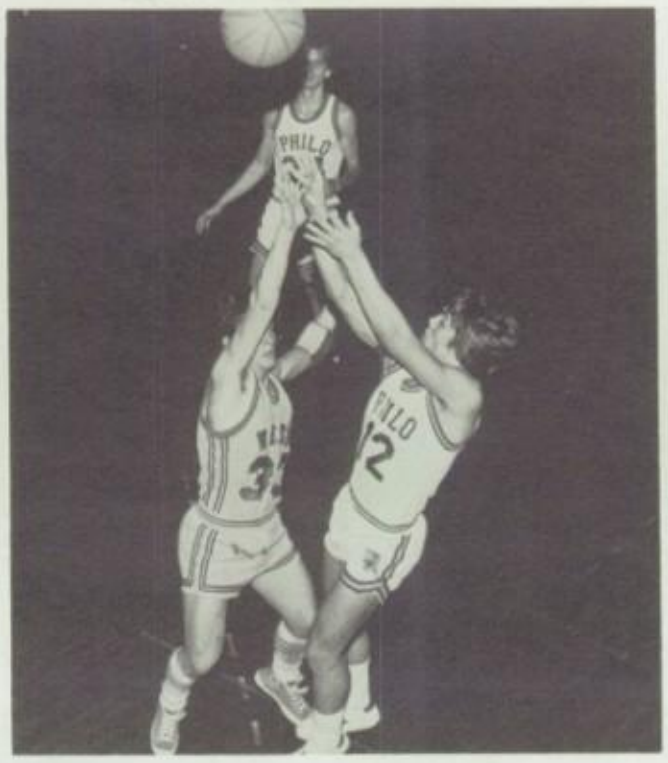
The tallest rebounders are Tim Lescalleet and Marcus Hamilton.

Defying three opponents, Marcus Hamilton gains two points.

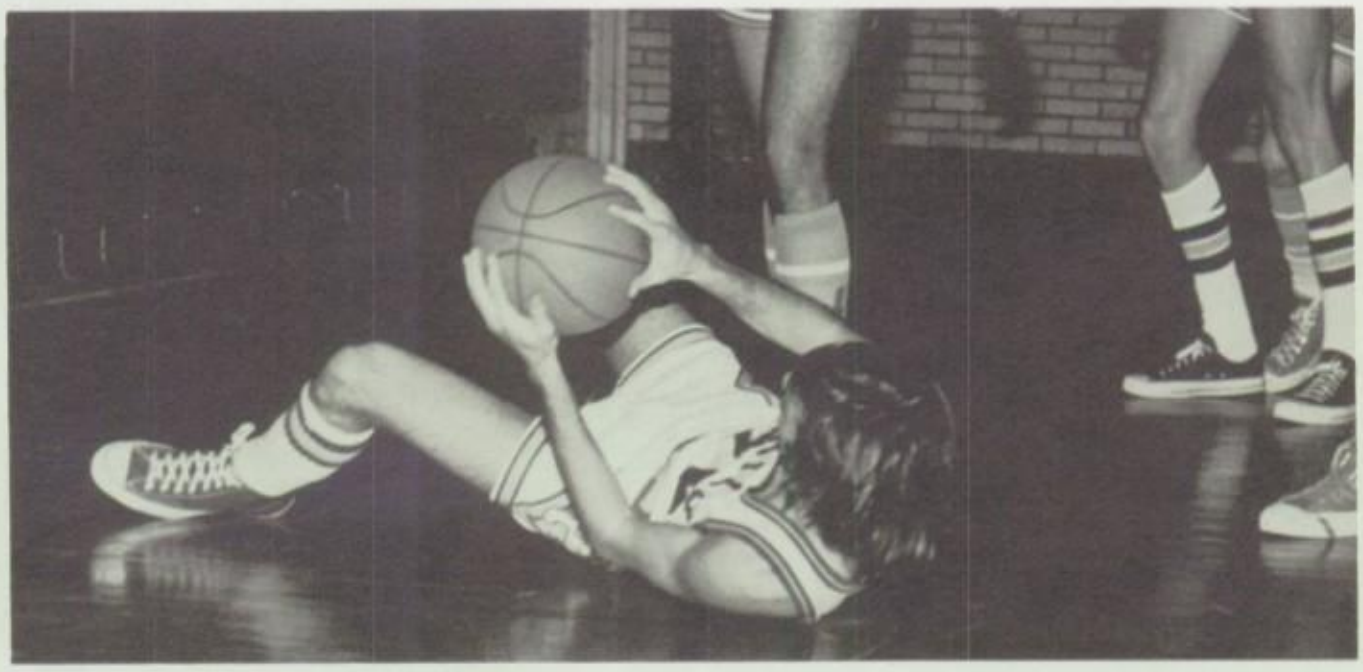




The West M tornadoes try to interfere with a pass to Tracy Van Meter.



Dribbling techniques are displayed by Tim Lescalleet.



Rusty Rucker attempts a shot from outside against the West M defense.

Some players, like Mike Abel, "get down" for the game.

Up for a rebound is Tim MacLaine.

Denise Crowned at the

Senior attendant Dee Lynn Carr remembers this is to be her last Valentine's Dance at PHS.

Junior Polly Rider brilliantly represents her class.

Freshman attendant Margie Thomas glows at her first Valentine's Dance.

Smiling Melanie Bates is the sophomore attendant.

Lively Jody McMillan is one of the senior attendants.

Mistress of Ceremonies is Debbie Davis.

"Moonlight Serenade"

Denise Roll is the beautiful 1977 Valentine's Dance queen.

The Sweetheart Dance was held one Saturday evening in cold and snowy February. "Moonlight Serenade" was the name of the dance, and the theme was "This One's For You." This year the G.A.A. decided to wait until the night of the dance to announce the queen. Therefore, at approximately 8:15, Basketball Captain Loren Bates crowned Denise Roll the queen of the 1977 "Moonlight Serenade." The girls who reigned as Denise's court were Jody McMillan and Dee Lynn Carr, seniors; Polly Rider, junior; Melanie Bates, sophomore; and Margie Thomas, freshman. Respectively their escorts were Rob Zellar, Loren Bates, Don Miller, Rod Swingle, Marcus Hamilton and Dave Wilson. Also, one must not forget the crown and bouquet bearers, Chad Cox and Berneice Hayes.

With masculine help, Denise pins on her new title.

Denise's surprise expression tells you the queen was not announced until this very moment.

Here is a happy queen and her escort, Loren Bates.

This glowing silhouette attributed to the romantic mood of the dance.

The best part - talking with friends.

Notice how everyone dances so differently.

Traditionally, the court and their escorts dance to the first tune.'

Some students are happy just listening to the music.

This One's for You

As couples walked into the Duncan Falls Elementary School, they found themselves walking through a large canopy tunnel. Upon entering the dance floor, couples first noticed a beautiful fountain. The dance was highlighted with stars and moons hanging from the ceiling and also with tissue hearts and silhouettes on the walls. All of this added up to one fantastic evening especially from the male's point of view, since "This One's For You" was more clearly "this one's ON you, girls!"

Couples enjoy an evening under a glittering sky of stars and moons.

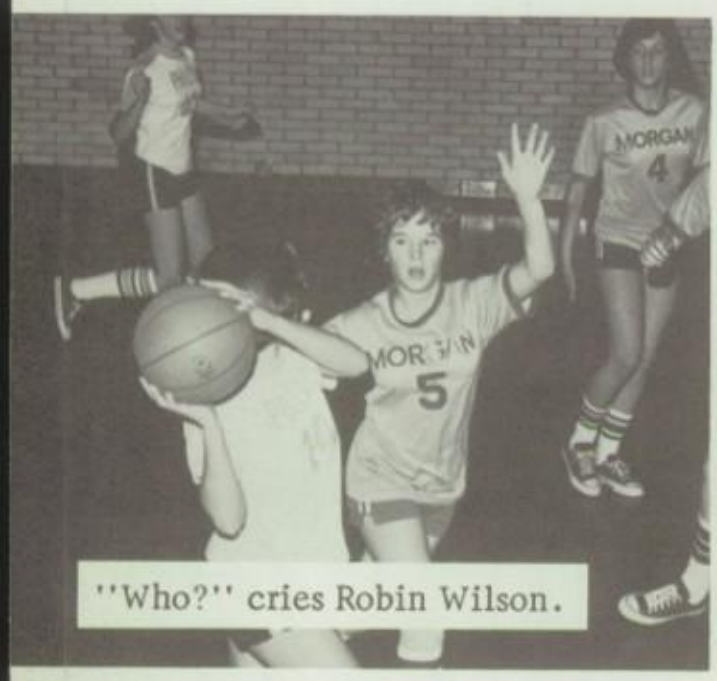
Silently, couples listen and dance to the music of "Apogeė."

The lovely aids met the needs of hungry and thirsty people. The aids are Jackie Long, Karen Ritchey, Robin Miller, and Chris Denton.

VARSITY SQUAD - FRONT ROW: (12) P. Rider, (22) J. Riley, (34) J. McMillan, (10) L. Church, (14) K. Morland. BACK ROW: Manager C. Tysinger, (32) J. Long, (30) L. Trout, (42) J. Henderson, (21) B. Sowers, (40) C. Shipley, Manager R. Anderson, Coach K. Duffy. RESERVE SQUAD - FRONT ROW: (14) R. Wilson, (44) M. Bates, (23) S. Smith, (25) K. Martin, (12) J. Long, (15) T. Wheeler. BACK ROW: Manager C. Tysinger, (15) C. Denton, (22) T. Paisley, (34) L. Stall, (33) M. Roberts, (32) S. Church, Coach J. Trout, Manager R. Anderson.

Up for a shot is Tina Paisley.

Excited coaches are Kathy Duffy and Janet Trout.



"Who?" cries Robin Wilson.

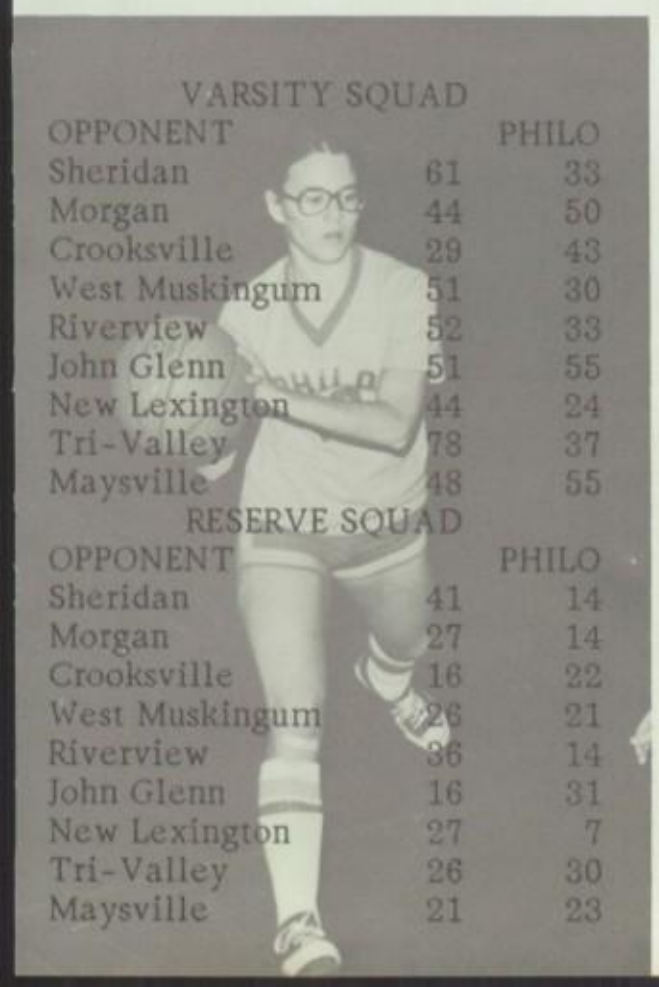
Girls' Games Something Special

One of the leading scorers, Johnnie Henderson, shoots for two, while teammate Jody McMillan stands by for a possible rebound, just in case.

The jump-ball was won by Linda Stal.

Everyone grabs for the ball including Linda Stahl and Marilyn Roberts.

"Ooop! I dropped the ball!" cries Kelly Martin in anguish.



VARSITY SQUAD

OPPONENT		PHILO
Sheridan	61	33
Morgan	44	50
Crooksville	29	43
West Muskingum	51	30
Riverview	52	33
John Glenn	51	55
New Lexington	44	24
Tri-Valley	78	37
Maysville	48	55

RESERVE SQUAD

OPPONENT		PHILO
Sheridan	41	14
Morgan	27	14
Crooksville	16	22
West Muskingum	26	21
Riverview	36	14
John Glenn	16	31
New Lexington	27	7
Tri-Valley	26	30
Maysville	21	23

Yea! Yea! Mrs. Duffy that's the biggest bubble you've blown this season. Defense! Come on girls! Isn't that the new coach, Janet Trout? Great! Alright! Whewww, we won. What a game.

Did you go to a girls' basketball game? Well, if you were there for the excitement, these previous remarks would sound familiar to you. Otherwise, let me tell you that the girls' games were really thrilling. Watching the girls race down the court, setting up defenses, retrieving turnovers, and letting their emotions run makes their games something special.

As a result of much individual excellence, Johnnie Henderson was named Most Valuable Player and received awards for best shooting percentage and most rebounds. Jody McMillan closely followed Johnnie in shooting percentage and rebounds. Both girls were the team's high scorers. Captains leading the teams were Varsity - Jody McMillan and Lynn Church, Reserve - Shawn Smith and Kelly Martin.

SCHOLARS EXCEL

Scholars excel in many areas at Philo other than classroom routine. The Americanism Test winners were seniors: Janet Moore andTony Lanning; juniors: Barb Sowers and Mike Melick; sophomores: Melanie Bates and Tim Moyer.

The annual science fair winners were Bill Dilts and Cindy Trout sharing first place, Carmela Godfrey in second place, and Sharon Dietz and Greg McElfresh tying for third place honors.

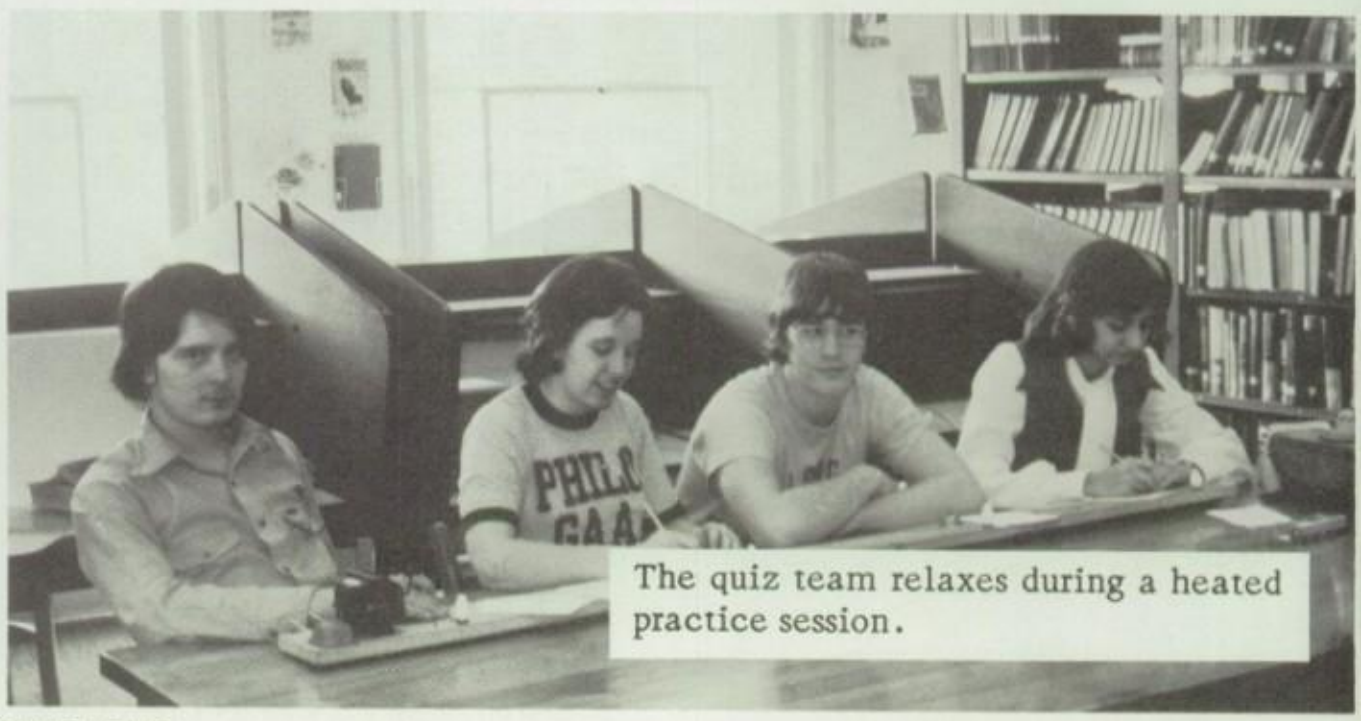
The "Buzzing" Electrics Quiz Team was composed of Stephen Binion, Melanie Bates, Tom Saunders, Janet Moore, first alternate, Jeff Trout, second alternate, Tara Roberts, and advisor Mr. Spurgeon. The "Buzzers" dropped their first match to John Glenn by a margin of 320-250.

Advisor Mr. Spurgeon and Mrs. Lichtner supervise the scrimmage.

Susie Wahl studies her project at the fair.

Buzzers as they scrimmage Maysville.

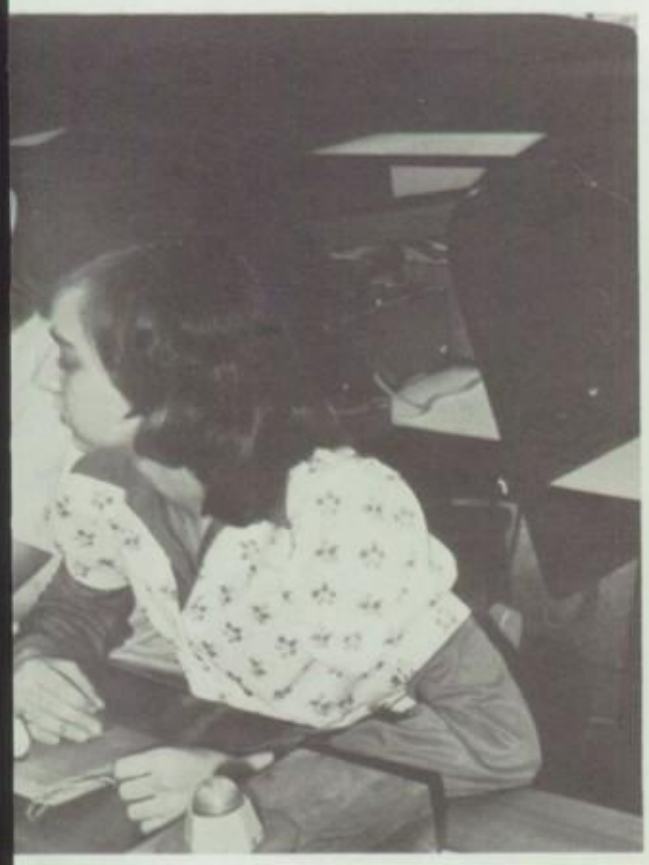
Robin Wilson looks on as Mr. Dutro judges.



The quiz team relaxes during a heated practice session.

THE QUIZ TEAM MEMBERS - Janet Moore, Melanie Bates, Tom Saunders, Stephen Binion, Advisor Mr. Spurgeon and alternate Tara Roberts. Alternate Jeff Trout not pictured.

Janet Moore listens intently to the questions during the scrimmage with Maysville.



AMERICANISM TEST WINNERS: Barb Sowers, Mike Melick, Janet Moore, Tim Moyer, Melanie Bates, and Tony Lanning.

Mr. Dutro judges Greg Joseph's science project at the fair.

WRESTLERS WITHIN ½ POINT OF WINNING MVL TITLE

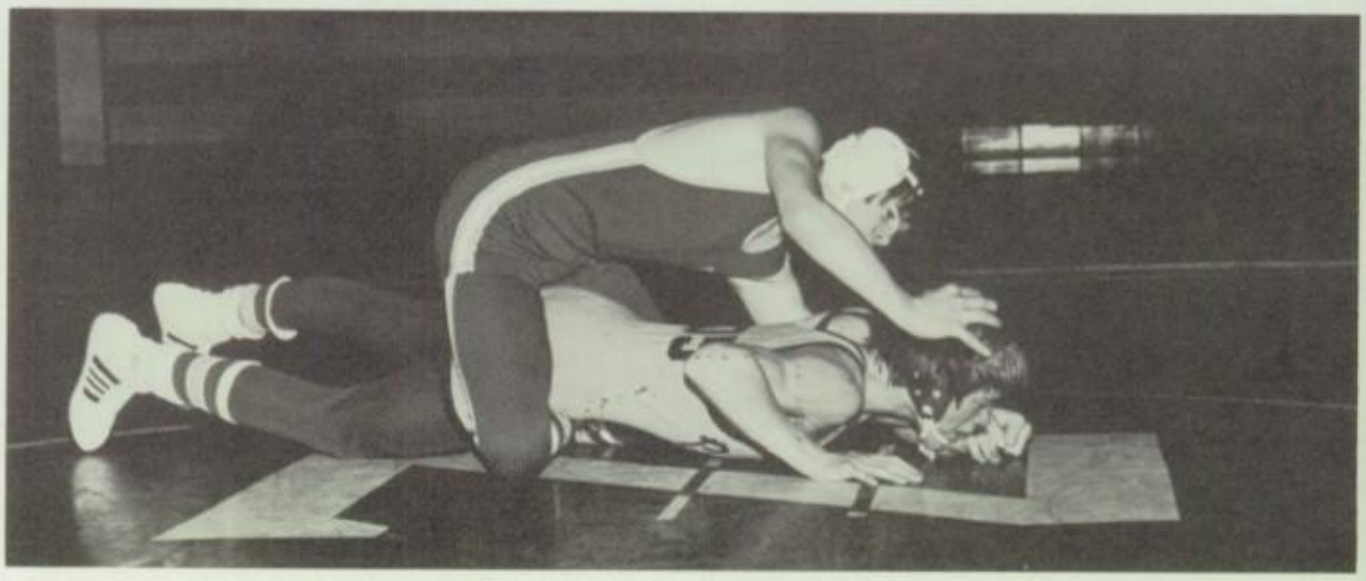
In victory or disgust: the toss of the headgear during the last match at the MVL meet resulted in a 1 point penalty that caused the team to lose the coveted first place trophy by ½ point. The wrestling team pinned a 6-1 record. The matmen placed second out of seven teams at the Waterford Invitational. The Philo team placed third at the Sectional Invitational with John Folden, Jeff Shook, Donny Miller, Dave Wilson, and Mike Danison going into District competition. The team as a whole placed fourth in the Districts. From here Jeff Shook, Donny Miller and Dave Wilson went to the State Tournament competing for titles from Philo, but unfortunately the matmen were defeated in the first round. This marked the end of a very successful and hard fought wrestling season.

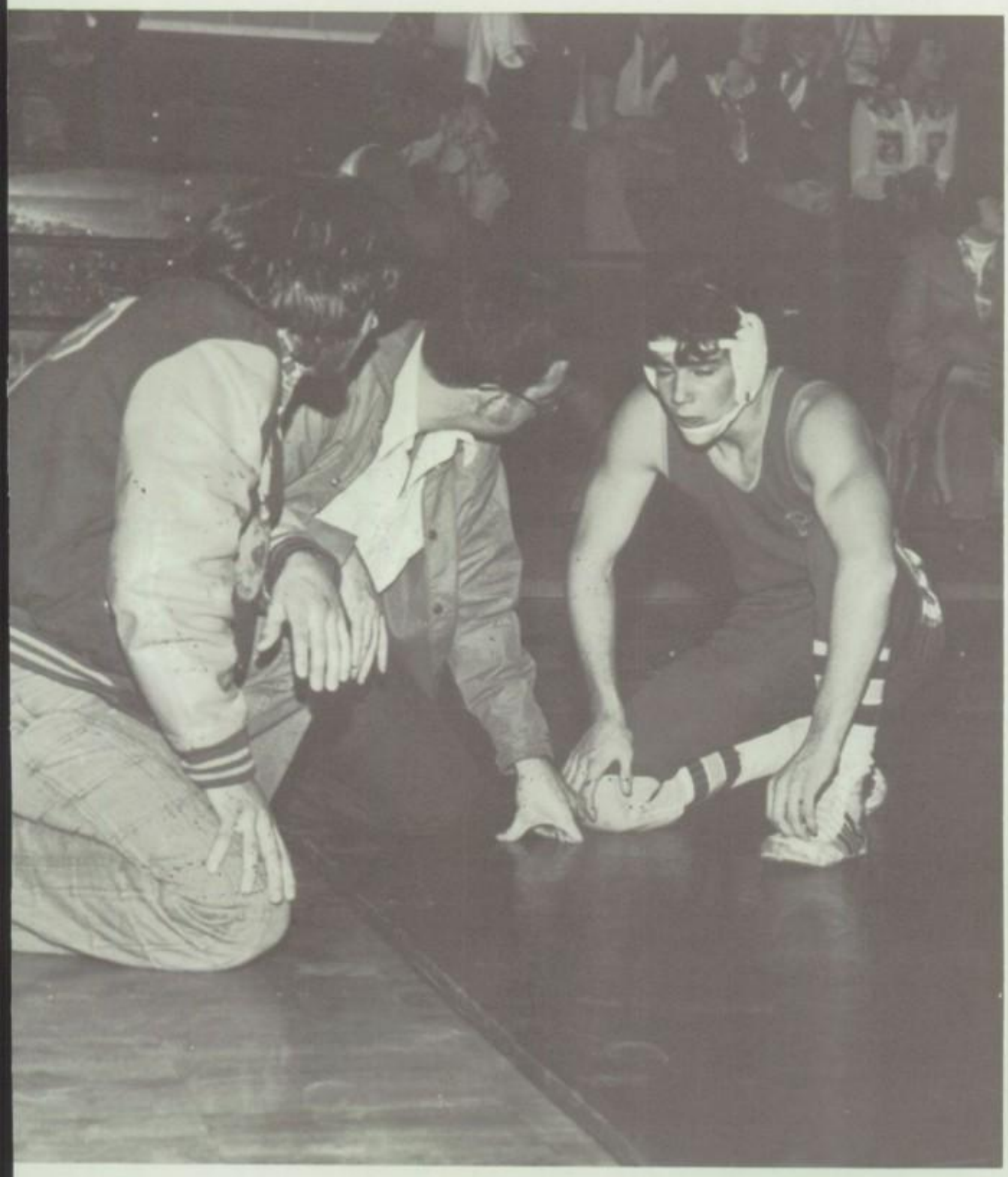
VARSITY AND RESERVE SQUADS - FRONT ROW: M. Danison, D. Cassady, P. Kelly, R. Wilson, D. Wilson, D. Miller, M. Miller, P. Mills, M. Dutro, J. Folden. BACK ROW: D. Robbins, B. Morrison, R. Stoneburner, C. Baker, J. Flinn, B. DeBolt, J. Mahon, K. Brewer, M. Adams, M. Crawford, P. Pride, J. Paul, K. DeMent; Manager, T. Moyer; Coach B. Wilson.

Donny Miller rides to victory.

OPPONENTS:	PHILO
Maysville,	1st
Morgan	
Lakewood	1st
Waterford Inv.	2nd
Tri-Valley	1st
Ridgewood	2nd
Sheridan,	
Riverview	1st
John Glenn	1st

Mike Dutro gives his opponent a half Nelson and he gives Mike a win.





Pat Kelly confers with Coach Dave Fulk as he awaits the finish of a victorious match.

Will Coach Wilson's advice reach the matman in time for a pin?

Jeff Shook shows the difficulties of a chicken wing to his opponent.

Randy Wilson is demonstrating the figure four hold during a match which he wins in the "end."

SPRING IS

Spring is . . . filling a telephone booth to the hilt with people . . . Sally Lawson and Denise Roll representing PHS in the Southeastern Ohio Pageant . . . receiving awards at banquets . . . the school bond issue failing again . . . drama students performing children's plays for elementary pupils . . . listening to concerts by many school bands, including the first-ever lab band . . . watching the choir's Suddenly It's Spring show . . . Frenchies suffering through initiation . . . seniors slopping it up on Senior Slop Day . . . having only eight seniors show up on Senior Skip Day . . . traveling to see a Kiss concert . . . It's Spring!

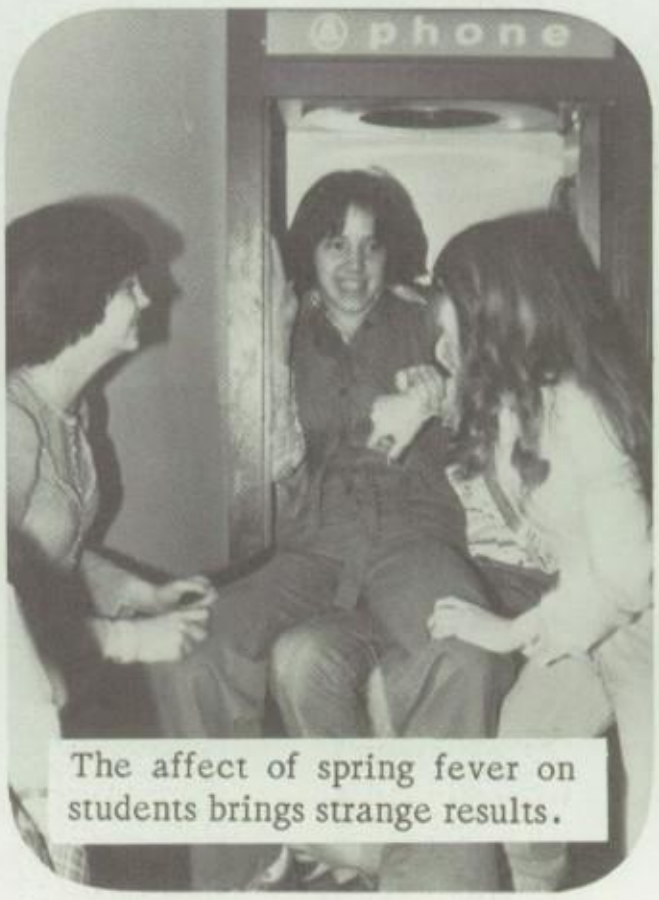
Tammy Bissell receives an award for Flag Corps participation.

Philo even has a magician. Here' Fred Eckertson.

Suddenly It's Spring showed the fantastic talents of the choir department.

Honors . . . Johnnie Henderson receives the Most Valuable Player award.

Kiss, a hard rock singing group, entertained many PHS students in St. John's Arena.

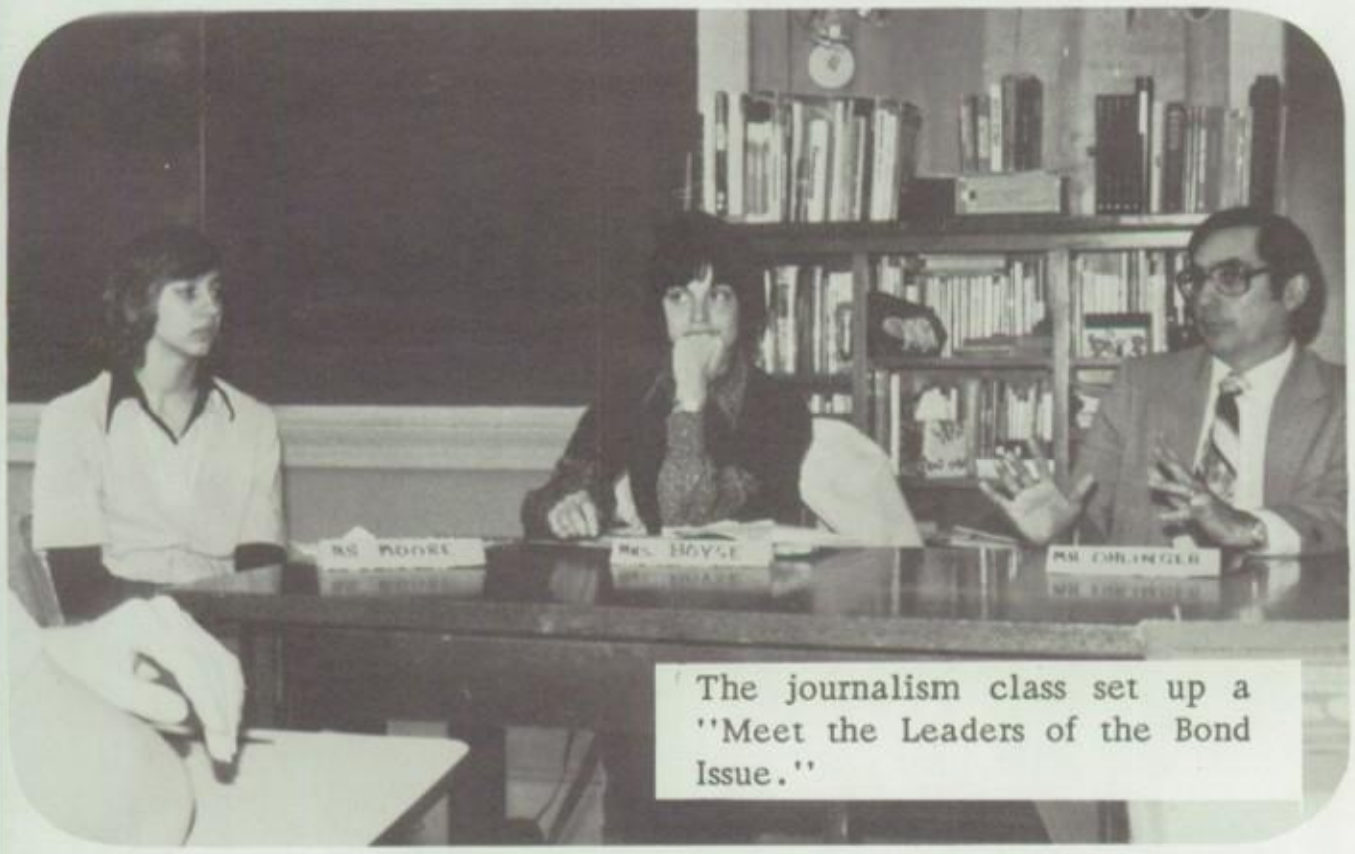


The affect of spring fever on students brings strange results.

The school bond issue was voted do by an outstanding majority.

Senior Frank Mumford gives a little shoo-be-doo-be-doo.

Drama students act out children's stories for elementary students.



The journalism class set up a "Meet the Leaders of the Bond Issue."

Introducing the first and very outstanding lab band.

Senior Slop Day brings out the "real you" in a person.

New frenchies sing La Marseillaise at the annual Français banquet.

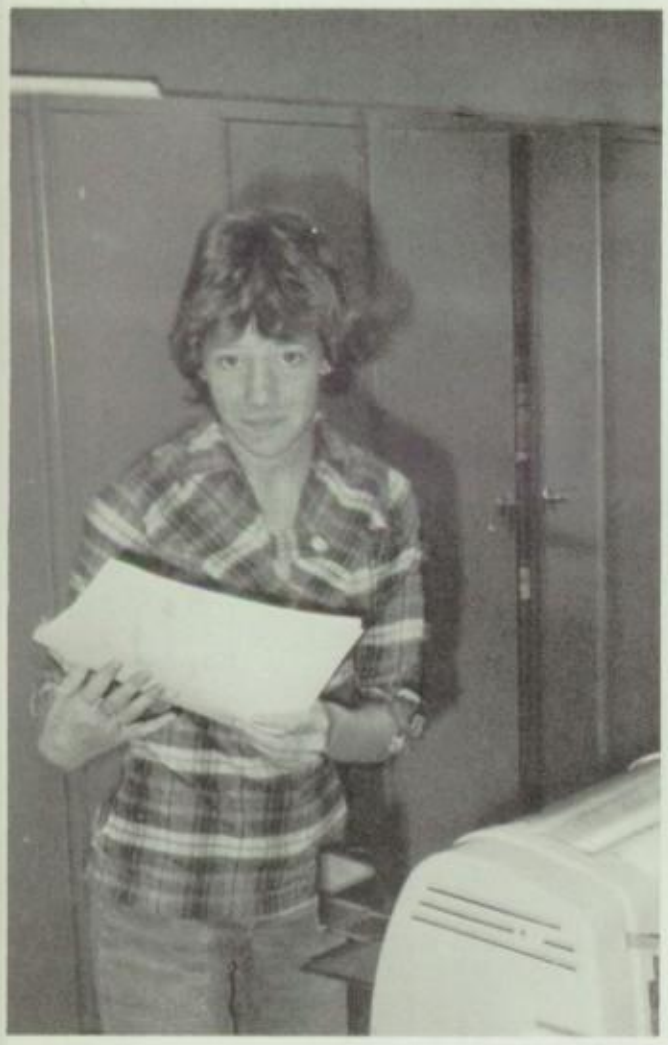
VOCA Students Sparkle in a Different World

We would like to recognize the 71 juniors and 79 seniors who attended the Muskingum Area Joint Vocational School. The school is located at 400 Richards Rd., Zanesville. Many of our classmates are becoming typists, farmers, florists, beauticians, printers, and members of many other vocations.

Philo along with eight other surrounding schools participate in this campus type of school. It is quite different from our school environment. However, the students choose to participate in school functions such as sports, dances, and some extra curricular club activities at P.H.S. Though they do not learn in the same building with us, they are still a big part of Philo High School.

Plants are part of Wanda Henry's and Anita McHenry's lives in the horticulture program.

''Which beef roast would you choose?'' ask Sandy Wickham and Kay Houston.



Involved in only one minute function of the Jr. business class is Johnna Nelson.

Future businesswomen of the world are Becky Rider and Marilyn Lewis.

Love is letting your older sister try out her cosmetology techniques on your hair. Here, Chris Beardsley highlights Sue Beardsley's hair.

Kevin Weaver shows his knowledge of the printing business.

Cathy Wood displays her talents in high skills stenography.

The drafting classes are undertaken by Lisa Barnett and Gail Cherry.

Team members perform the hurdler stretch.

The grit of determination possesses Mike Melick as he does the shot put.

Paul Hansel doesn't quite-e-e clear the high jump.

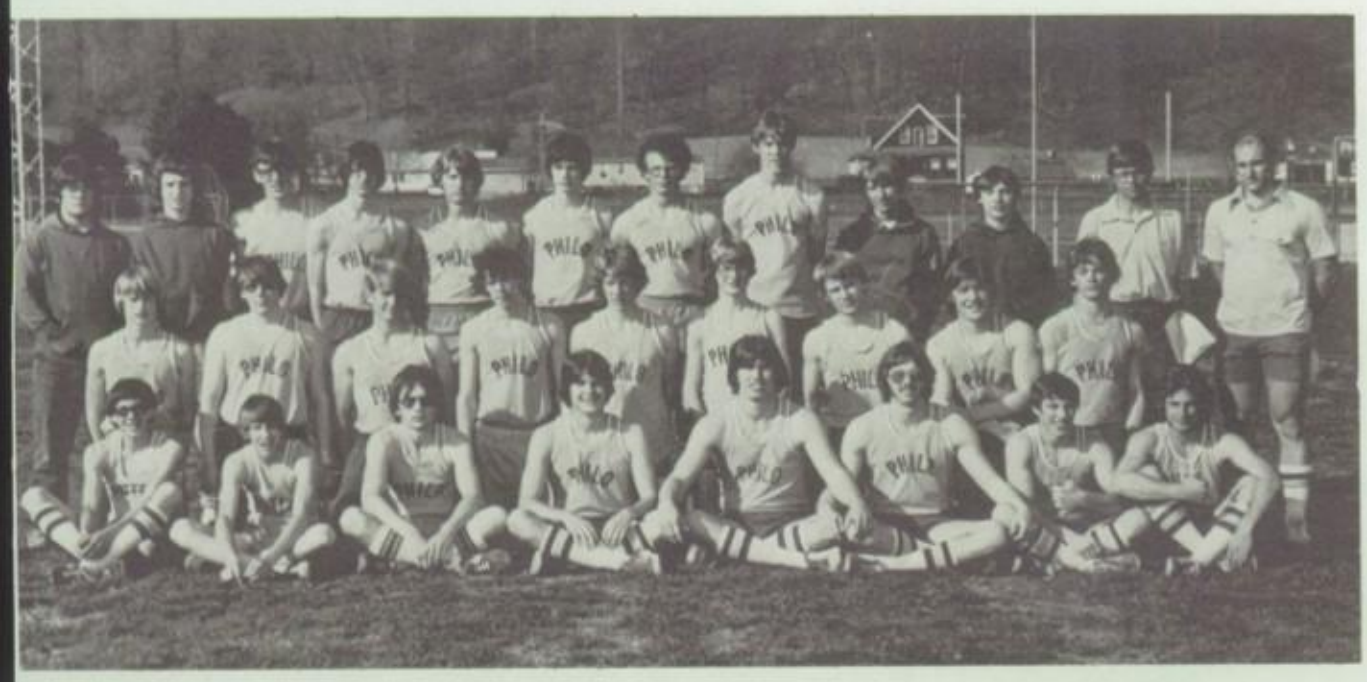
Denny Holland stretches for the tape in the 220.

Marcus Hamilton spins off a new school record of 142.7 feet.

Dave Scott flights into the long jump.

Steve Swingle catapults over a great height of 8 feet.

Mark Smith hurdles to a victory.



TRACK TEAM - FRONT ROW: J. Eck, T. Morrison, T. Bishop, S. Swingle, M. Hamilton, M. Smith, D. Miller, R. Longstreth. SECOND ROW: K. Emory; S. Bates, C. Baker, K. Cable, C. Barnhouse, R. Moore, M. Alderman, M. Melick, D. Holland. BACK ROW: J. Flinn, D. Ross, D. Brock, V. Showers, D. Scott, R. Paisley, J. Mahon, P. Hansel, D. Van Horn, M. Evans, Coach D. Kurtz, Coach M. Ryan.

Sprinting out of the block is Kenny Emory.

OPPONENT	PHILO
Rosecrans	Won
Tri-Valley	Lost
Sheridan	Lost
John Glenn	Won
Athens Relay	6th
Fort Frye	Lost
Crooksville, Maysville	1st
Riverview Invitation	7th
Maysville	Lost
Heath Relay	9th
MVL Meet	4th
County Meet	3rd

After 26 Years

CINDERMEN PLACE HIGH FOURTH IN MVL

Track, one of the newest boys' sports, has existed for 26 years. Records upon records have been broken and new ones set. This year alone four new records were set. They included the following: Marcus Hamilton threw the discus 148.11 feet, Don Miller ran the 2-mile run in 10.19 minutes flat, and four-year letterman Mark Smith ran the high hurdles in 15 seconds and low hurdles in 21 seconds.

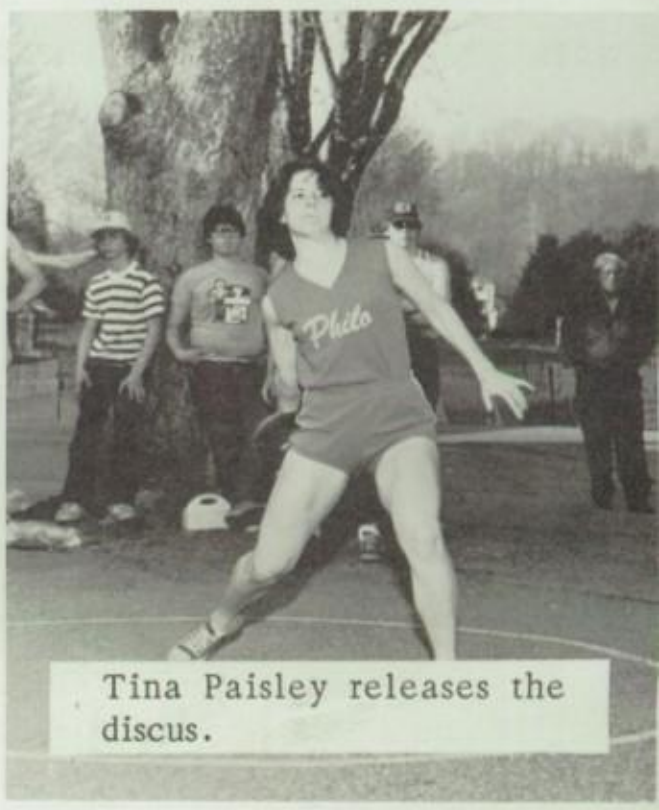
As a whole, the team placed fourth in the MVL. At the MVL meet, Marcus Hamilton - discus and Don Miller - 2-mile run received first places.

After a successful season with a 5-5 slate, Coach Ryan, in his second year, felt he had worked with "a great bunch of guys." He hopes "next year to have three more boys like Mark Smith, Marcus Hamilton, and Don Miller." These boys love competition. A fellow competitor once said of Don Miller, "He loves pressure and never gives up."

Carol Shipley directs the shot for a long throw.

Jody McMillan skims over the 80 yard low hurdles.

Lynn Church lands her flight during the long jump.



Tina Paisley releases the discus.

The 220 seems no problem for the determined Laurie Mummert.

The bar poses no obstacle as Diane Wilson attempts the high jump.

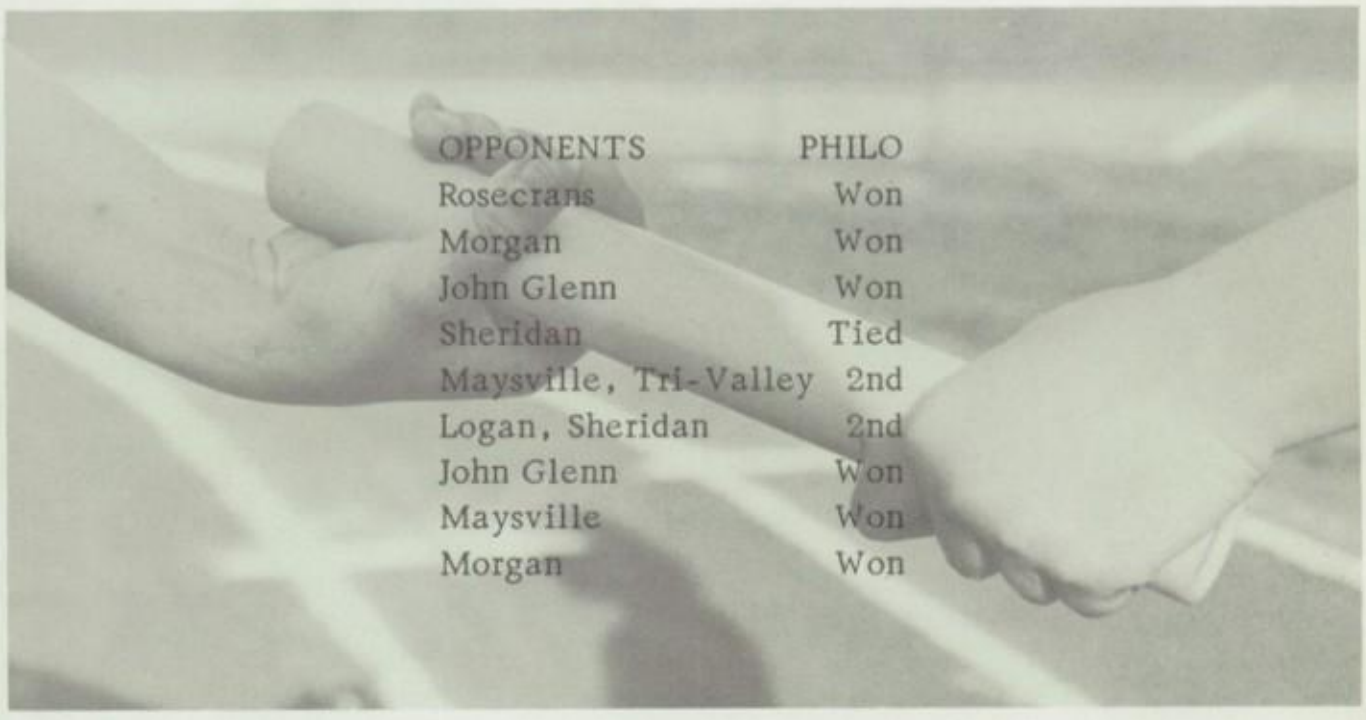
GIRLS' TRACK TEAM - BACK ROW: Coach R. Wilson, J. Thomas, L. Church, E. Benadum, J. Henderson, A. Paul, J. McMillan, J. Gallogly, D. Davis. SECOND ROW: L. Crooks, I. Wilson, T. Paisley, H. Hayes, V. Coen, C. Shipley, B. Sowers, D. Wilson, J. Riley. FRONT ROW: K. Archer, J. Stackhouse, L. Harney, D. Archer, R. Wilson, K. Martin, L. Mummert.

SCORE 2nd IN MVL

The girls' track team received second place in the MVL and ended a very successful season with an 8-2-1 record.

Jody McMillan, Lynn Church, Janice Riley, Johnnie Henderson, Diane Wilson, and Electa Benadum competed in the district meet and went to state. The state outcome was Jody McMillan placing third in the hurdles and the 440 relay team finishing seventh.

The girls were coached by Mr. Robert Wilson. It was the first time the team had been trained by a man and it proved to be a profitable season for all who participated.



OPPONENTS	PHILO
Rosecrans	Won
Morgan	Won
John Glenn	Won
Sheridan	Tied
Maysville, Tri-Valley	2nd
Logan, Sheridan	2nd
John Glenn	Won
Maysville	Won
Morgan	Won

Kelly Martin, mile runner, set a new school record this season.

Electa Benadum runs a leg in the 880 medley.

Li'l Abner

Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae passionately sing "Namely You."

Linda and Dillard Higgins definitely fit the parts to lead Li'l Abner.

Larry Raney, Joe Miller, and Martha Tolliver are the lighting crew.

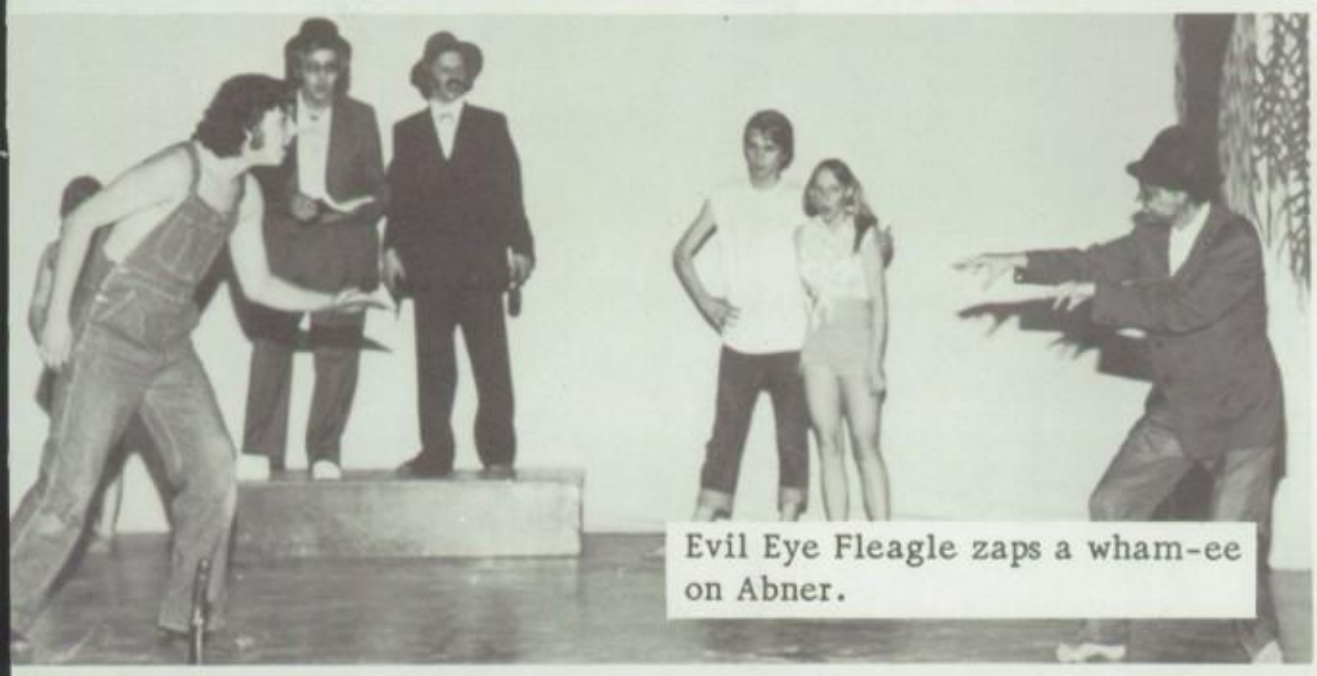
Dogpatch, USA, marks the home of Li'l Abner (Bryon Cartledge), and his many friends and relatives. Such persons include Marryin' Sam (Jeff Brooks), Earthquake McGoon (Denny Holland), Daisy Mae (Heidi Revennaugh), Pappy and Mammy Yokum (Reed Stoneburner and Dee Ann Moore), Major Dawgmeat (Frank Mumford), Senator Jack Phogbound (Todd Spring), Colonel (Eric Blake), Appassionata (Emily Ramsey), and Evil Eye Fleagle (Sally Lawson), only to mention a few.

Onlookers find Dogpatchers in quite an uproar. First, the single girls are worrying about catching a mate on Sadie Hawkins Day, especially Daisy Mae is after Li'l Abner. Then the townspeople find they are to be evacuated from Dogpatch, alias the most useless town in the U.S.A., so that it might be used for a bombing practice field. That is, unless they find something of governmental value in Dogpatch. But, Mammy Yokum saves the town with her priceless and governmentally worthwhile Yokum Berry Tonic. Yet, General Bullmouse and Appassionata interfere and try to find cause to evacuate the town anyway. But, as usual, the bad guys lose. Dogpatch exists forever, while Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae live happily ever after.

This down home musical comedy was directed by Linda Higgins and student director, Marcia Mahon. Also, the music was provided by a select group of Philo student musicians. They were directed by Dillard Higgins and student director, Larry Taylor. The play, which ran two nights, received great praise from its audiences.

The Li'l Abner production involves more than 65 students. This scene shows the many Dogpatch townspeople.

The ''pit'' band provides the down home snappy music. Such songs include ''If I Had My Druthers'' and ''Jubilation T. Cornpone.''



Evil Eye Fleagle zaps a wham-ee on Abner.

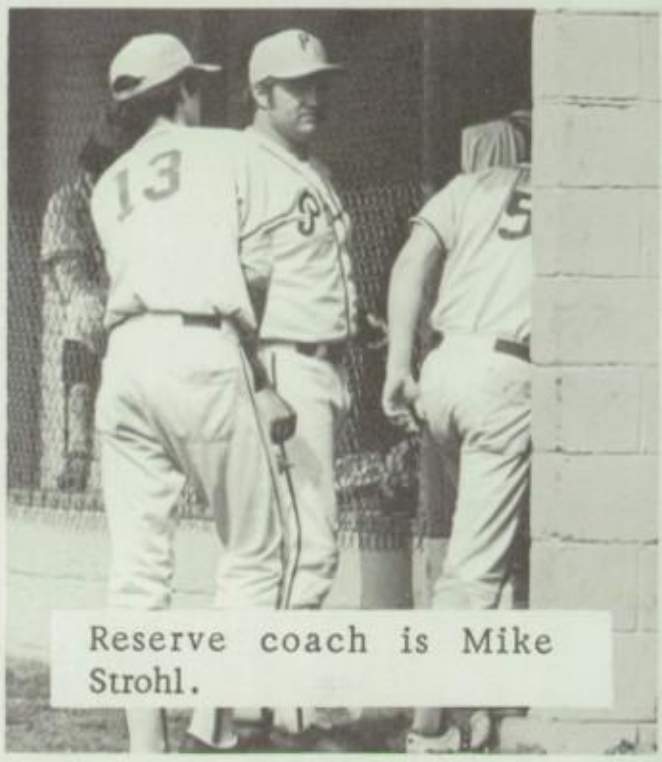
Marcia Mahon gives last minute instructions.

These wives demand that their husbands be returned to them normally.

Mammy Yokum forces Li'l Abner to take his Yokum Berry Potion. She is assisted by Pappy Yokum.

Rod Swingle lambs one into a West M batter.

In the rain ... Melanie Bates, scorekeeper, and friends.



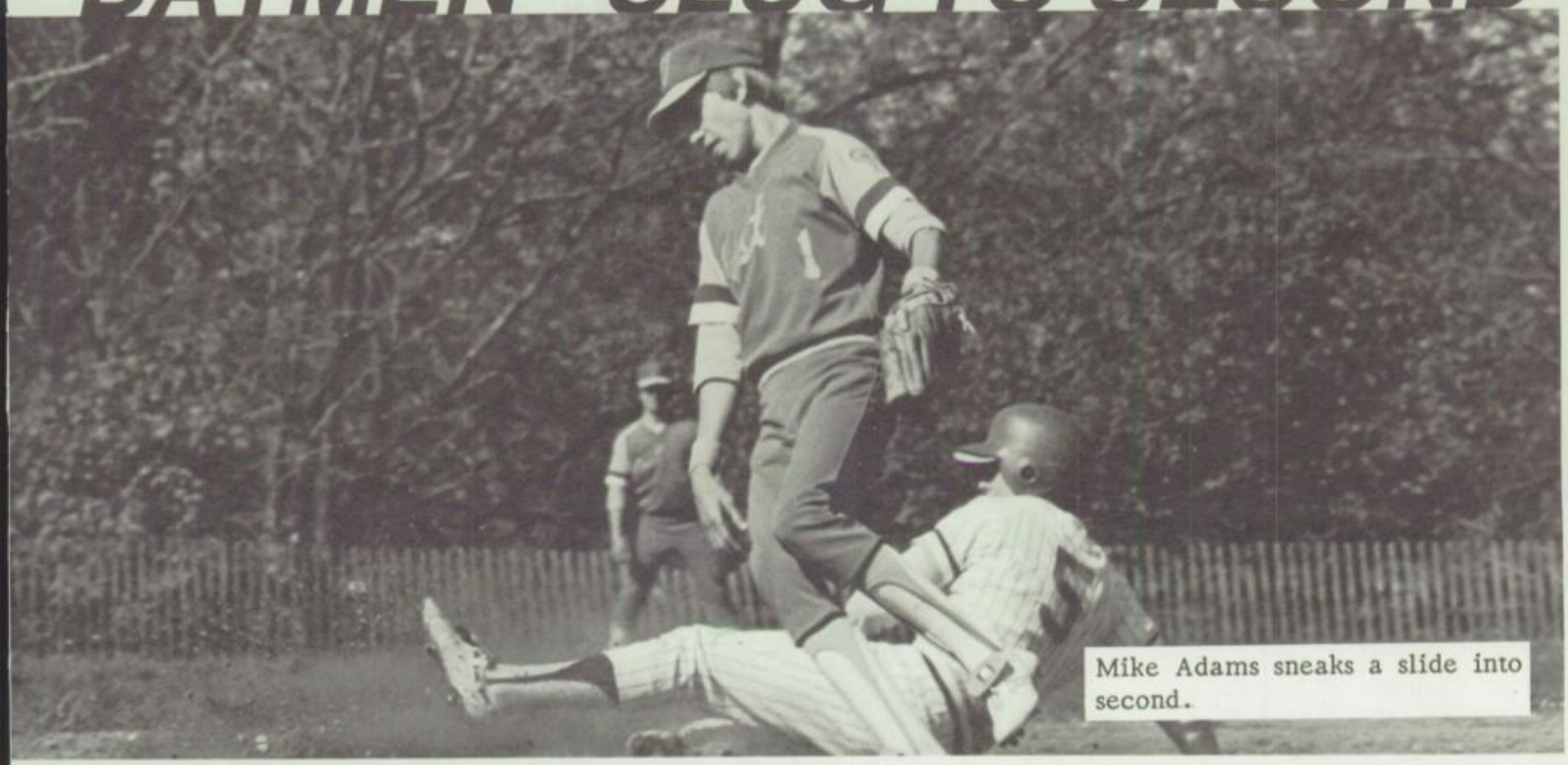
Reserve coach is Mike Strohl.

VARSITY TEAM - FRONT ROW: Manager K. Amspaugh, B. Van Meter, M. Able, M. Baker, G. Harris, R. Lashley, R. Tom, M. Miller, B. Steed. BACK ROW: Coach R. Patterson, C. Hartman, B. Longendyke, B. Hina, B. Swingle, P. MacLaine, D. Cassady, M. Adams, M. Steed.

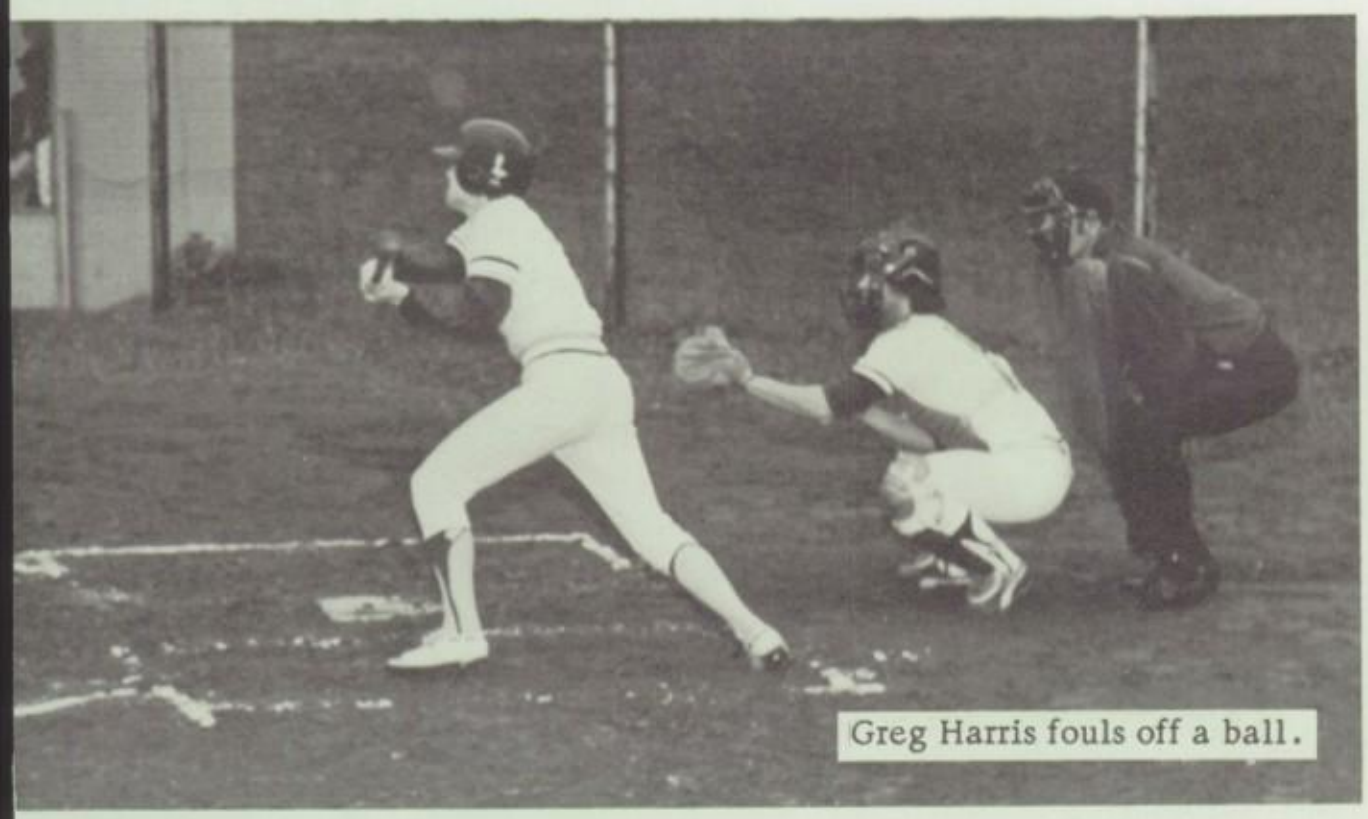
RESERVE TEAM - FRONT ROW: R. Hutchison, J. Brownfield, C. Clifton, M. Sweeney, R. Carr, R. Coen, G. McElfresh, B. Sowers. BACK ROW: Coach M. Strohl, G. Sidwell, B. Hina, R. Williams, R. Brownfield, T. Sugget, K. Phillip, J. Snelling, R. Wagner.

VARSITY			RESERVE	
OPPONENT		PHILO	OPPONENT	PHILO
Tri-Valley	2	8	2	17
	-	-	2	16
Crooksville	2	8	-	-
	3	6	-	-
Sheridan	2	9	3	2
	4	9	-	-
New Lexington	4	5	7	9
	4	5	5	8
Morgan	3	5	3	12
	2	6	-	-
John Glenn	1	10	2	15
	-	-	3	2
Maysville	1	0	-	-
Riverview	5	6	-	-
West Muskingum	2	0	-	-
	0	6	-	-
Fort Frye	-	-	4	19
Zanesville	-	-	4	3

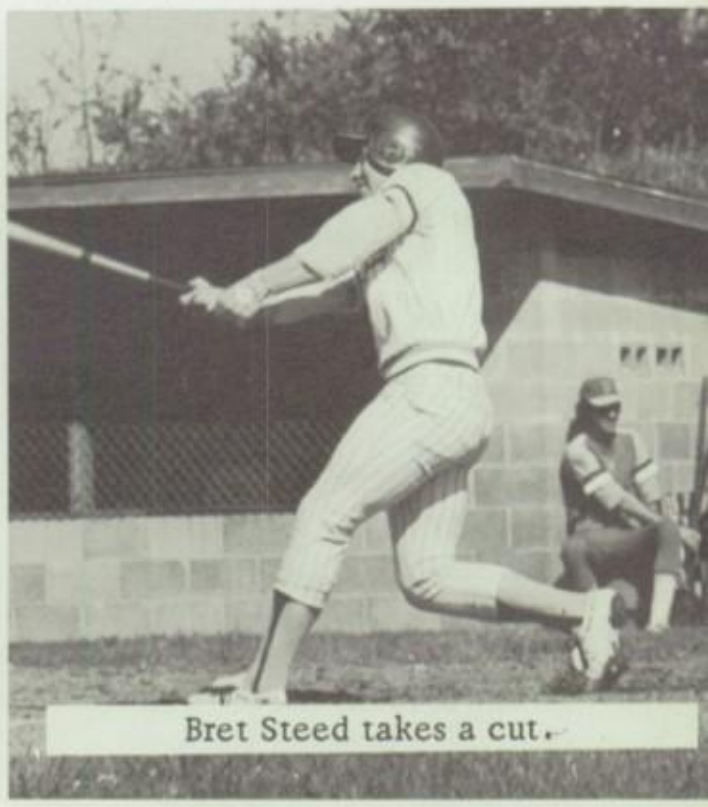
"BATMEN" SLUG TO SECOND



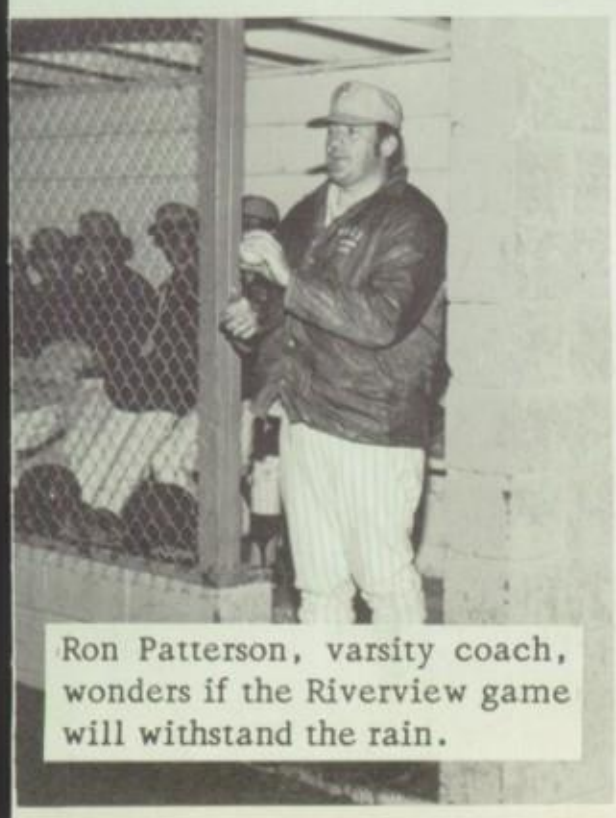
Mike Adams sneaks a slide into second.



Greg Harris fouls off a ball.



Bret Steed takes a cut.



Ron Patterson, varsity coach, wonders if the Riverview game will withstand the rain.

"I think the success of our season really relied on our improvement fundamentally. We practiced many nights in the gym," replied Varsity coach, Ron Patterson, to a question of his team's great success. Their success was evident with an 11-2 Southern Division slate and an overall record of 18-6. The Reserve team, coached by Mike Strohl, kept up the same success with a 9-3 final.

After placing first in the Southern Division of the M.V.L., the Varsity "batmen" soared into the playoffs, but lost to Maysville, and again to West Muskingum in the Semi-Finals. Nonetheless, they SLUGGED TO SECOND place in the league.

Many individuals met high goals. Mike Adams batted highest with .291. Mike also led the team in RBI's with 17. In the area of stolen bases, Bret Steed and Mark Steed tied with 14.

There were many special honors awarded. Mike Adams, Greg Harris, Mark Steed, and Phil MacLaine played on the All M.V.L. All-Stars at the end of the season. Also, Mark Steed was nominated to the Eastern District AA All-Star team. At the Spring Sports Banquet Phil MacLaine was named the Most Valuable Pitcher, while Mike Adams was honored with the Leading Hitter award.

A Thought From the Other Dugout

Dear Editor,

It is a pleasure to respond to your request for comments after playing your excellent team three times this past season. After talking to our players, I found that the general feeling of the team is that each time we met we were going to have to play our best possible game or be embarrassed by the pitching of Phil MacLaine and the hitting of Mark Steed, Mike Adams, Don Cassady, Marty Miller, and Greg Harris.

Our players seemed to "get up" for playing against players whom they met during summer baseball. It seems to add to the intensity of the game.

Your fine record of eighteen wins speaks for itself. You undoubtedly had one of the finest baseball records in this area. Our record of 8-10 is somewhat deceptive in that since we were playing five sophomores and a freshman, we were not concerned with winning the league and concentrated on preparing for the sectional games from the very beginning.

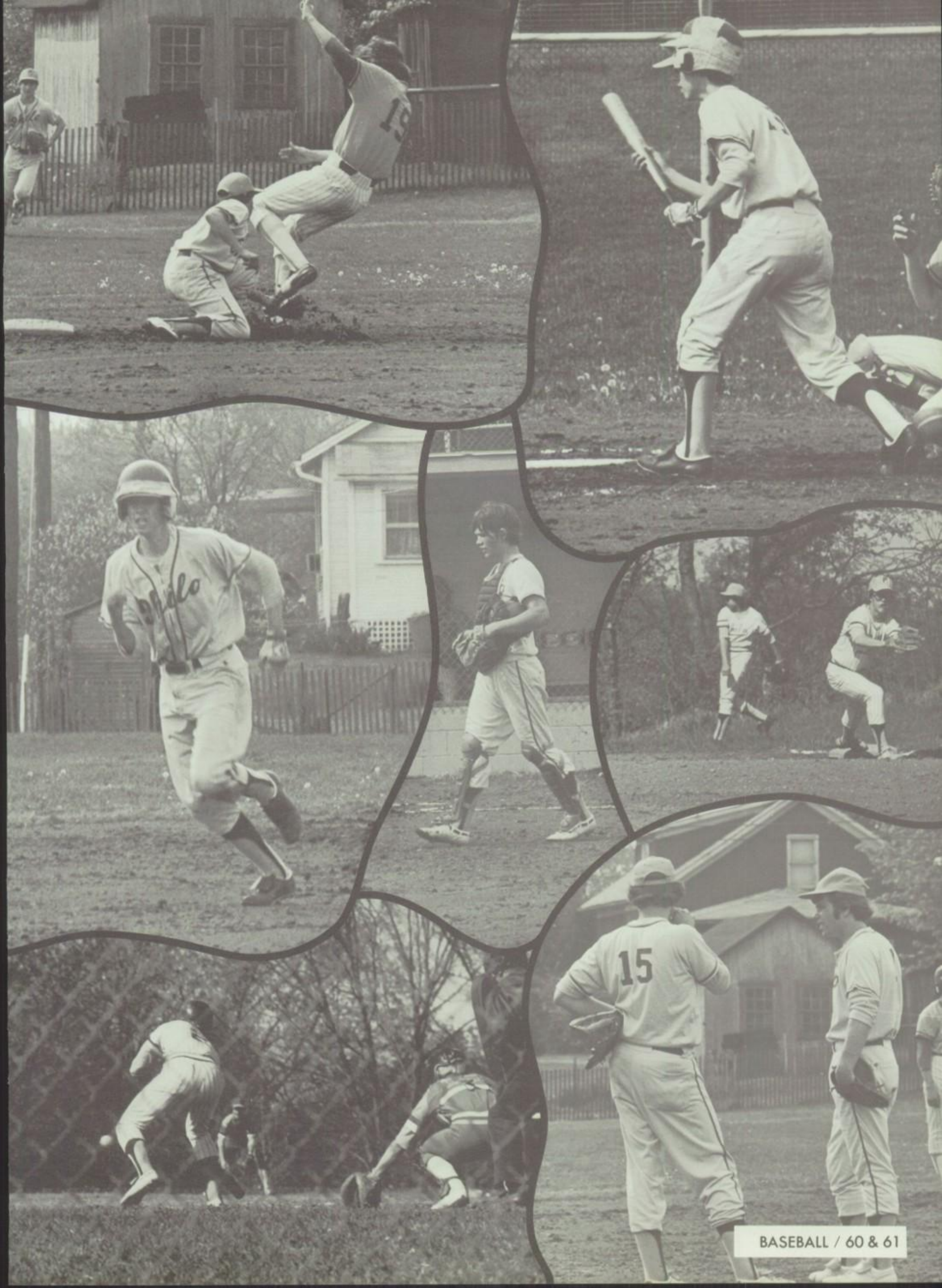
We feel that we played our three best games of the season against Philo. This is probably due to the fact that we knew we would have to meet Philo to have a chance to win the sectional title.

We were able to follow your progress throughout your fine season and our respect for your fine baseball tradition also made us work especially hard to prepare for our contests.

We found your fans to be the most avid and vocal of any team that we met all year. Yet, they were always willing to show respect for the good plays made by both teams and willing to congratulate the young men on the field after the games. We also noticed several Philo people cheering for us in the sectional finals. To me and my players, it is this fine sportsmanship and the fellowship of the players on the teams that makes the game of baseball great.

We were fortunate to win two games from you. They just happened to be at the right time. Our congratulations and respect for a fine season. Good luck and best wishes in the playoffs.

Sincerely,
Coach Robert Mercer
West Muskingum Baseball Team



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Fun, Food Highlight May Day

The first annual May Day was held this year. The activities began at lunch when the German Club, Spanish Club, Library Club, and National Honor Society each had a food stand which provided for an enjoyable lunch.

After lunch everyone gathered in the auditorium for the sophomore "Gong Show." Mr. White served as emcee and Mr. O'Reilly, Mrs. Brown, Ms. Gebhart, and Mr. Spurgeon were the panel of judges. Denny Holland won the Best Performance trophy.

Following the "Gong Show", a volleyball tournament was held between the classes. The championship trophy was won by the sophomore team.

The last hour of the day was spent listening to "Crystal Myth" in a concert promoted by the Varsity Club.

Brett Smith sends the ball to the seniors during the junior victory.

Fred Eckertson does his magic for the "Gong Show."

Kelly Morrison sings a song by "Montrose."

Students get down with "Crystal Myth."

Pat Dunn, a former P.H.S. student, plays for "Crystal Myth."

Hungry people patronize the NHS bake sale.

Heidi Revennaugh plays in "Smooch" before being "gonged."

The panel displays an act in themselves during the "Gong Show."

The sophomore team prepares for a serve in their triumph over the juniors.

Kathy and Frank Sparkle at Stardust Ball

Lynn Church and Kelly Morrison dance during the queen and court's dance.

Mistress of Ceremonies Eveie Hamilton, also Junior Class Vice-President announces Kathy and Frank as king and queen.

The "little people" are Heather Hamilton and Mike Bauserman.

Court members, Steve Swingle and Janet Moore, move slowly to the sound of "Pegasus."

Cindy Archer, escorted by Andy McLaughlin, enter as part of the royal court.

A star-studded, warm, mid-May evening sparkled as the night the juniors honored the seniors with a Stardust Ball. The theme song was "You Make Me Feel Like Dancin'."

Amid the many glowing couples were two very special vibrant people. They were Kathy Swope and Frank Mumford who were chosen that evening, after couples voted, as the queen and king to reign over the beautiful Stardust Ball. Kathy was crowned by Junior Class President Don Cassady.

The royal court beheld ten other lovely ladies and handsome gentlemen. They were Janet Moore, Robin Zahn, Lynn Church, Cindy Archer, Chris Beardsley, Tracy Van Meter, Craig Mitchell, Steve Swingle, Andy McLaughlin, and Kelly Morrison. Each lady was given a single rose to remember that she was something special that evening. The gentlemen had the wonderful memory of having been nominated.

Before the crowning, three nominees, Lynn Church, Robin Zahn, and Janet Moore, receive good luck wishes from Jackie Gallogly.

Hard Work of Juniors Renders Much Enjoyment

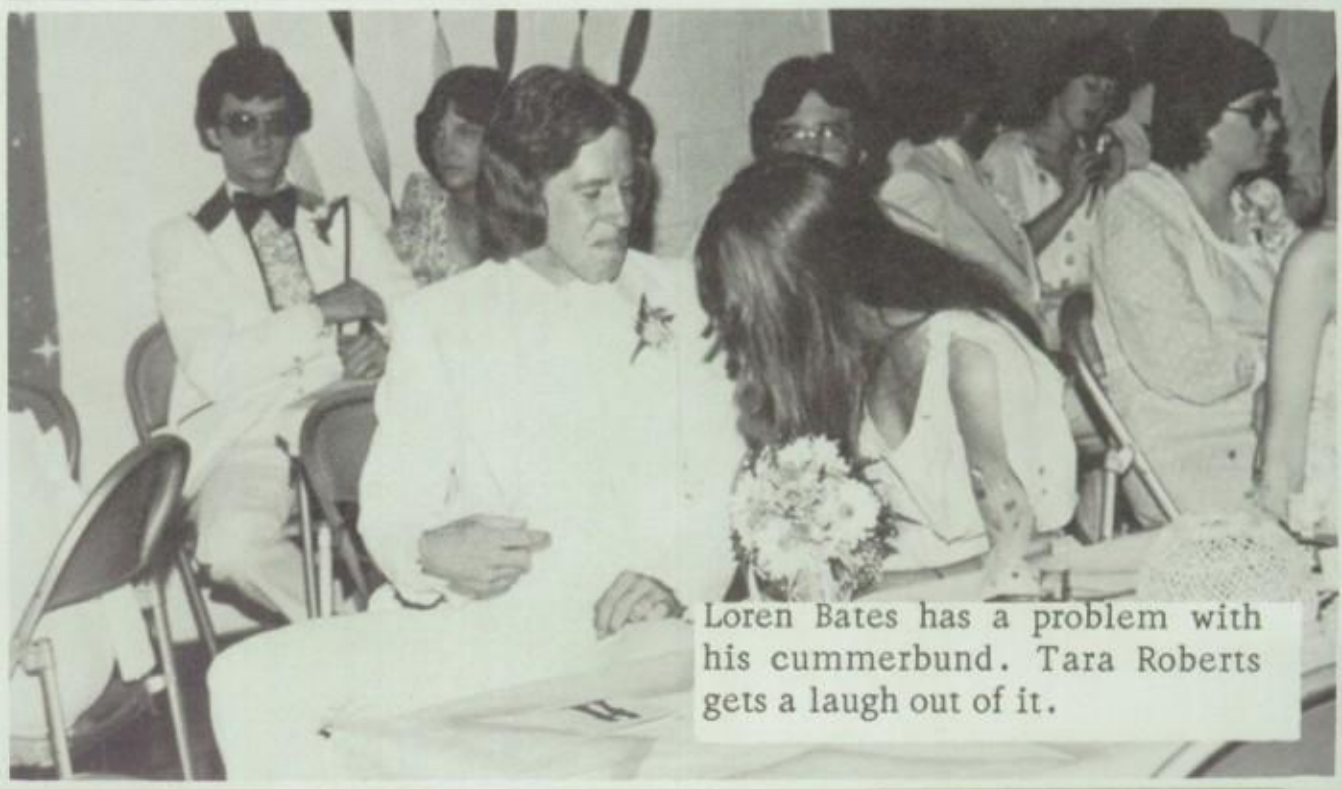
After lowering the ceiling with crepe paper, decorating the walls, building a canopy, making tissue flowers, and doing all the many things it takes to put on a fabulous dance, the couples had an ecstatic time. They danced under glittering stars, a blue sky, and a sparkling moon. When not dancing to the music of "Pegasus," they rested in the garden or ate refreshments served by Deb Wheeler, Becky Kolsky, Mel Trout, and Teresa Starr.

Proceeding the Stardust Ball, everyone went to Sunrise Bowl for the After-Prom. Here, the guests bowled, played pool, talked, or danced to the sound of "Chrystal Myth." At 4:00, some people went to private parties, while others went home to wishful dreams.

Many people, like Regina Hamilton, came stag to the After-Prom.

Aids serve punch and sandwiches.

Camar Cartwright and Jerry Rognon get their show together.



Loren Bates has a problem with his cummerbund. Tara Roberts gets a laugh out of it.

"Pegasus" sing their last song, "Stairway to Heaven."

Jeff Trout and Heidi Revennaugh find you must talk loudly over the music.

Andy McLaughlin and Regina Hamilton did the prom in high style.

Advisors for the Junior Class are Mr. Allen and Miss Petti.

Jeff Brooks and Penny Donaldson get down and "bump."

Much hard work went into building this canopy as Camar Cartwright could tell you.

There were very few slow songs played by "Pegasus."

Students mix and enjoy new friendships while bowling.

Three Graduate Class Day

The highlight of Class Day was the graduation of three seniors, Lynn Church, Janice Riley, and Jody McMillan. Their absence at graduation was due to their dedication to the track team as there was a district meet held that same day. Ironically, Janice Riley had never missed a day of school in twelve years UNTIL graduation.

With Melanie Trout and Robin Miller as spokeswomen, many honors were bestowed upon students.

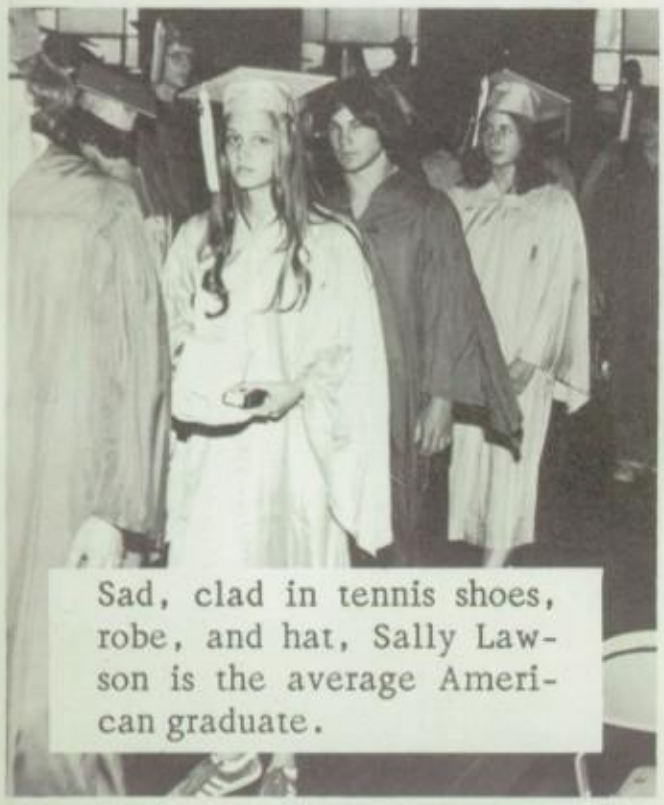
Curtis Clifton, Angela Ribble, Kevin Ribble, Tom Parks, Michele Christman, Melanie Bates, Gretchen Green, Jackie Gallogly, Dale Myers, and Jay Flinn were recognized as the top ten Biology students. In the German field, Allison Blackford was named the Most Improved, while Most Outstanding in the class were Todd Spring and Sharon Dietz.

Musically, the Outstanding Senior Girl and Boy awards went to Heidi Revennaugh and Eric Blake. Eric also was honored with the Outstanding Senior Award for Four Years in choir. The John Philip Sousa award was received by Jerry Moody and Joni Ford for their band music excellence.

Among the various other awards were a superior math achievement award going to Jerry Moody, while Patti Morris was the recipient of the General Foods Award. Beth Cannon took home the Daughters of American Revolution Award. Most of the Industrial Arts awards went to Jody Varner. The publication editors were recognized for their hard work and dedication. Last, but not least, the Vocational students received many honors. These Awards of Distinction went to John Beardsley, Randy Bishop, Dave Peterson, Amy Shipley, Jeff Shook and Cathy Wood.

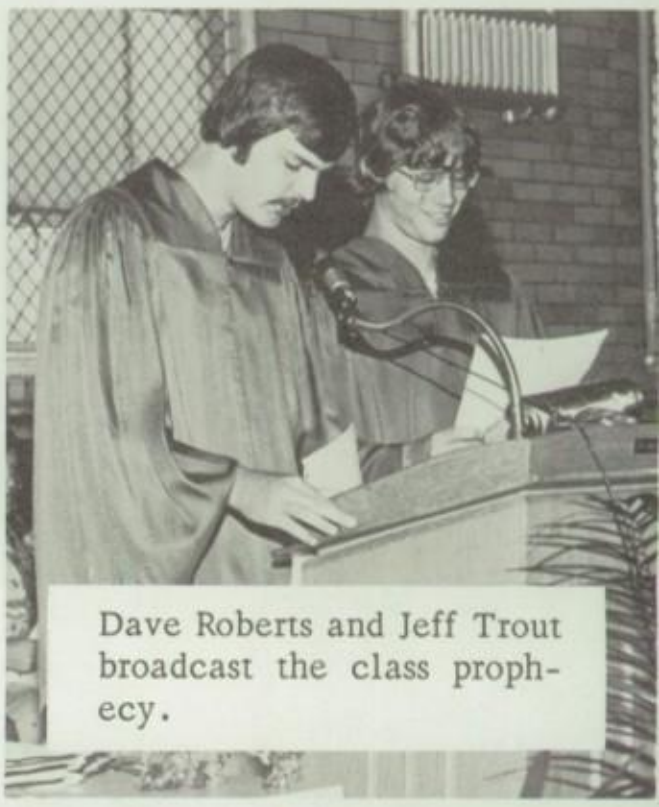
Also, the annual letters, pins, and bars for Honor Roll and Principal's List; and scholarship test awards, with Susie Wahl placing high in the American History test, were given out.

Afterwards, while the senior class picture was taken, seniors hashed over their adventurous trip to Cedar Point the day before. The hair raising scary rides and stomach aches cured by Alka-Seltzer could not be forgotten.



Sad, clad in tennis shoes, robe, and hat, Sally Lawson is the average American graduate.

In their own worlds are Mitch Summers and Melanie Hayes.



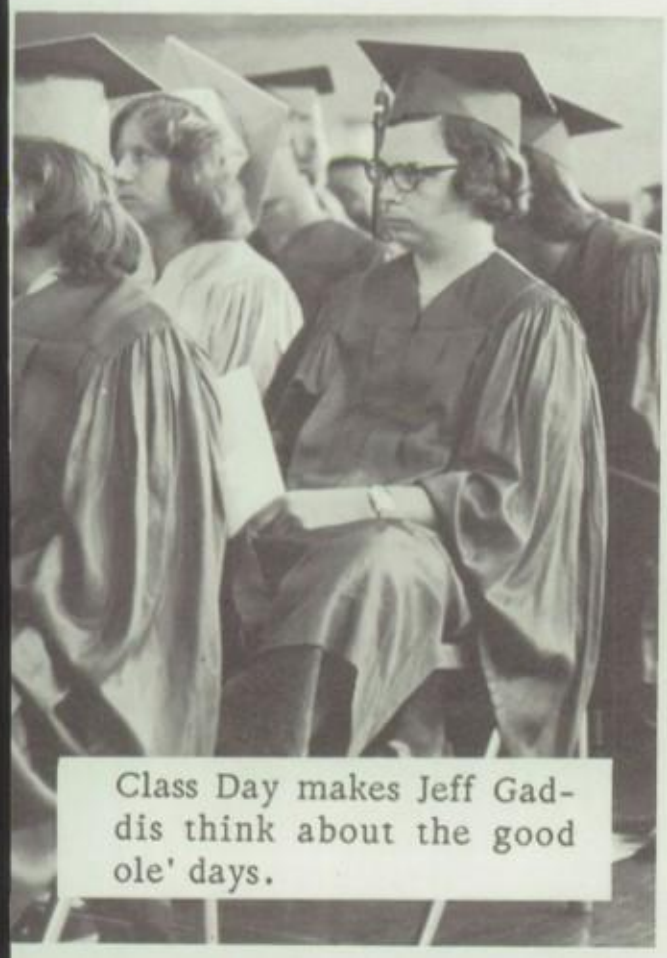
Dave Roberts and Jeff Trout broadcast the class prophecy.

Senior president, Pat Kelly, presents Junior president, Don Cassady, with the class key.

We, the senior class of sound mind and body, will next year's seniors easier Gov't. tests.

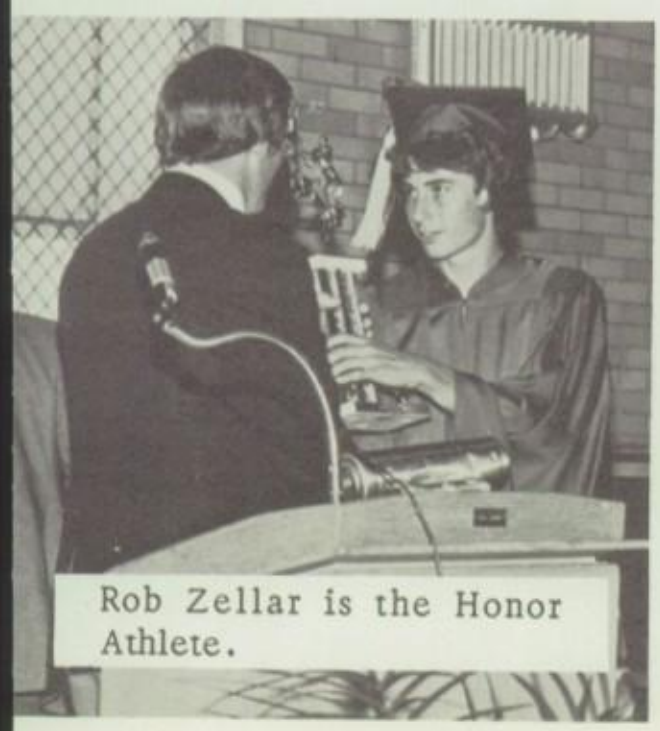
Another "Break With Tradition" occurs as Lynn Church graduates at Class Day ceremonies.

Splash! Ahh!! Scream Eric Blake, Sharon Hicks, and Teresa Stigler on the Mill Ride.



Class Day makes Jeff Gaddis think about the good ole' days.

Friends, fun, and Cedar Point - That's the Senior Class Trip!!



Rob Zellar is the Honor Athlete.

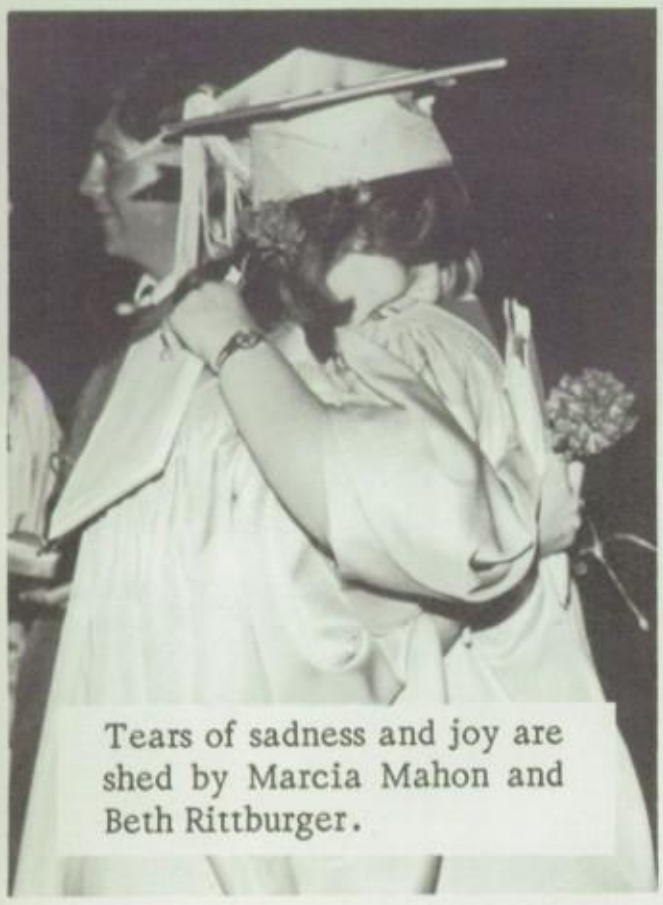
Bausch & Lomb science winner, Linda Bates, gives Mr. Dixon an appreciative hug.

Jeff Trout, Andy McLaughlin, and Marcus Hamilton had a hard day of fun and rides.

After Twelve Years

Cherished moments exist for everyone, although they may be as diverse as time spent with a special person, an individual accomplishment, or fun times shared with friends. Graduation is a special moment in the lives of Debbie Davis and Tim Lescalleet.

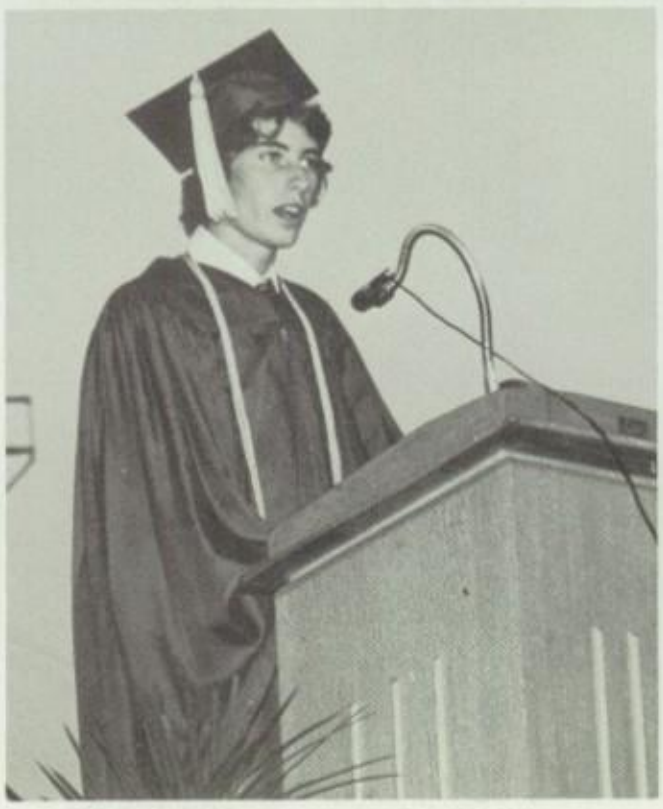
Rev. Harold Kolsky spoke at the "untraditional" combined graduation ceremonies.

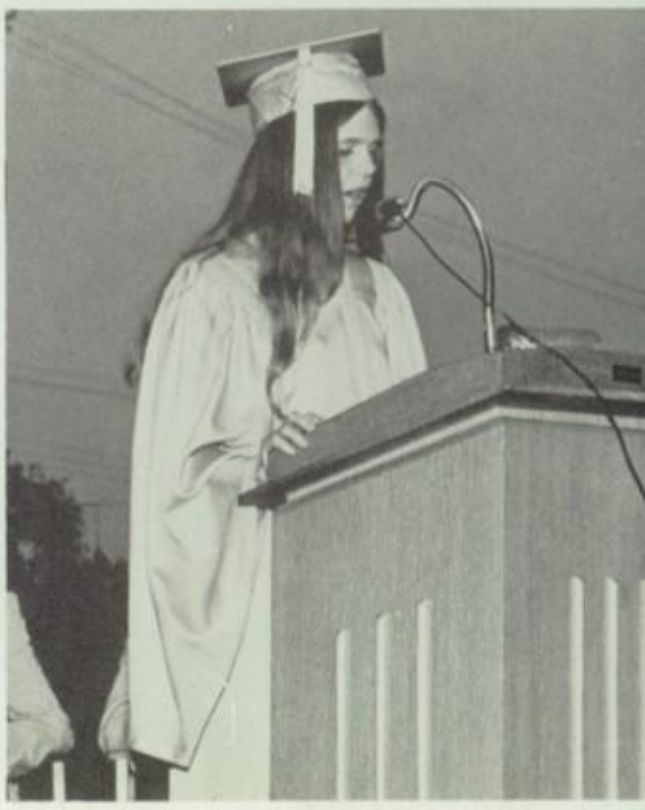


Tears of sadness and joy are shed by Marcia Mahon and Beth Rittburger.

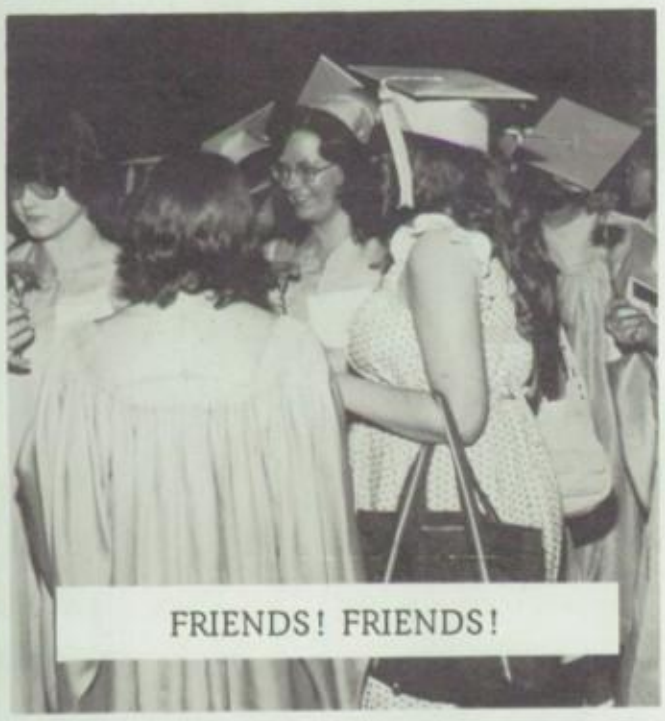
Rob Zellar, salutatorian, spoke of the responsibility the future held for the seniors.

Valedictorian, Patti Morris, received a standing ovation after a moving speech about life which revealed her own personal experiences.





Miss Dixie Lee Hazen!



FRIENDS! FRIENDS!

Twelve Years

by Jody McMillan

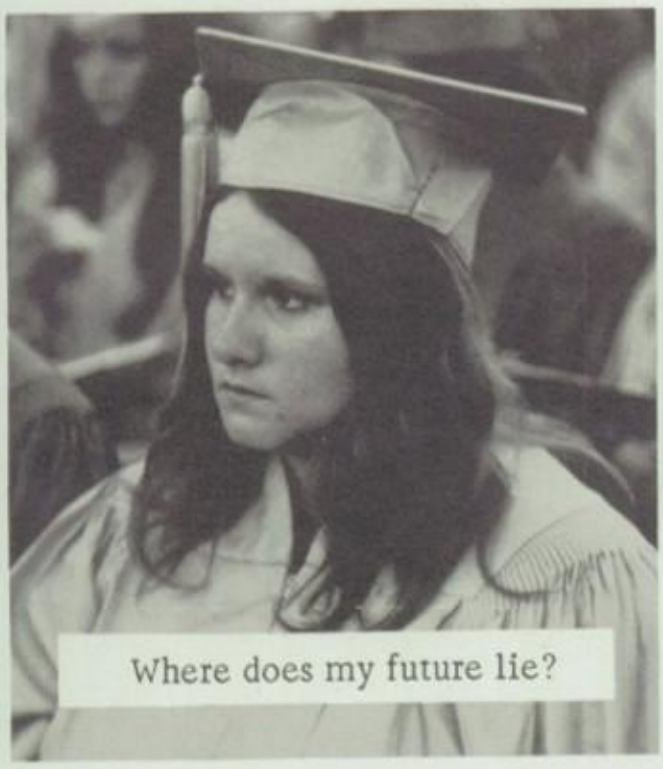
They woke us up early one morning
To prepare us for a new step in life
We gobbled our breakfasts and fixed our hair
For we were babies drifting out of their care.

We began outgrowing our jumpsuits
As we were passing into the sixth grade
Our first step of education now contained
Imprinted in our memory banks there to remain.

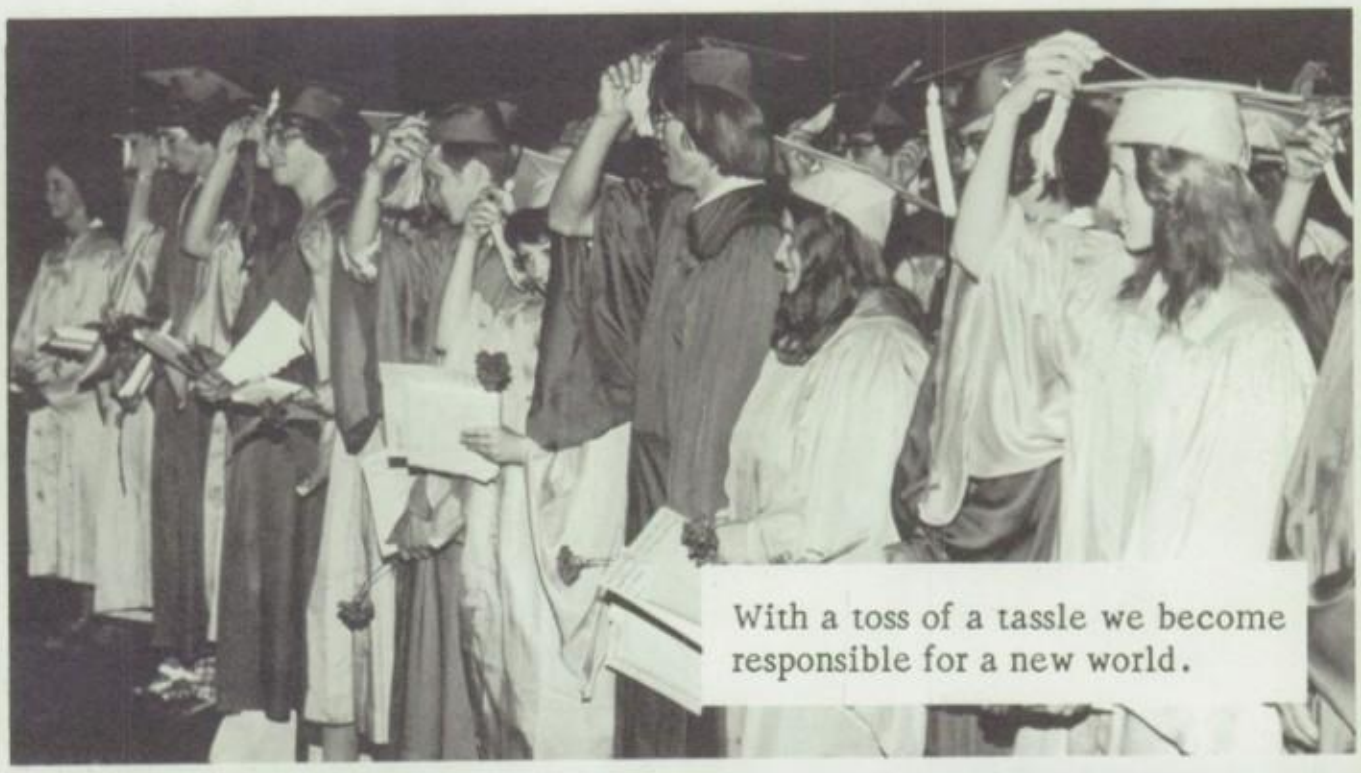
Next we were junior high "hot stuff"
And education was replaced with fun
They said we were reaching our final peak years
So we formed our groups of equal peers.

We've graduated from the eighth grade
To pass into our high school prime
Here, our studies and fun are the same
Yes, we are the seniors of high school fame.

Now our parents are waking us again
With tearfilled eyes they prepare our breakfasts
For now they know that we are no man's fool
Because we seniors have strived and conquered high school.

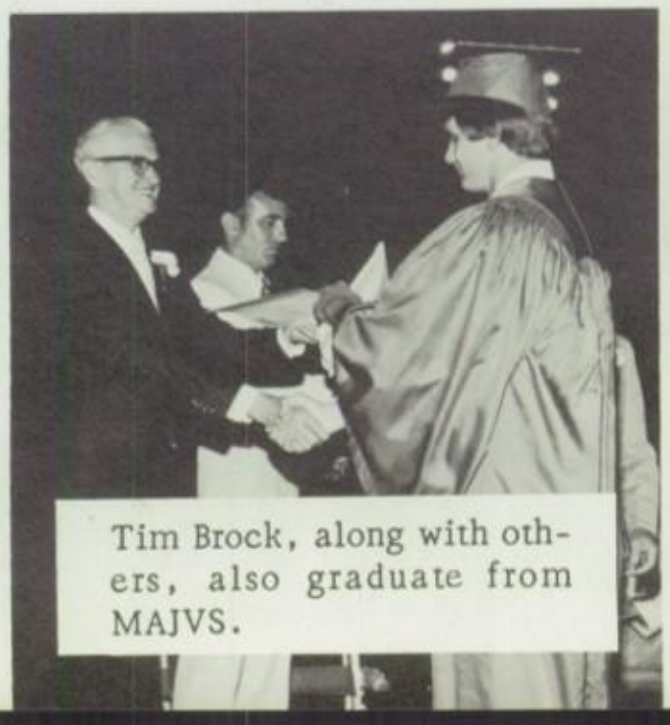


Where does my future lie?



With a toss of a tassle we become responsible for a new world.

This is the last time we will all be together as one group.



Tim Brock, along with others, also graduate from MAJVS.

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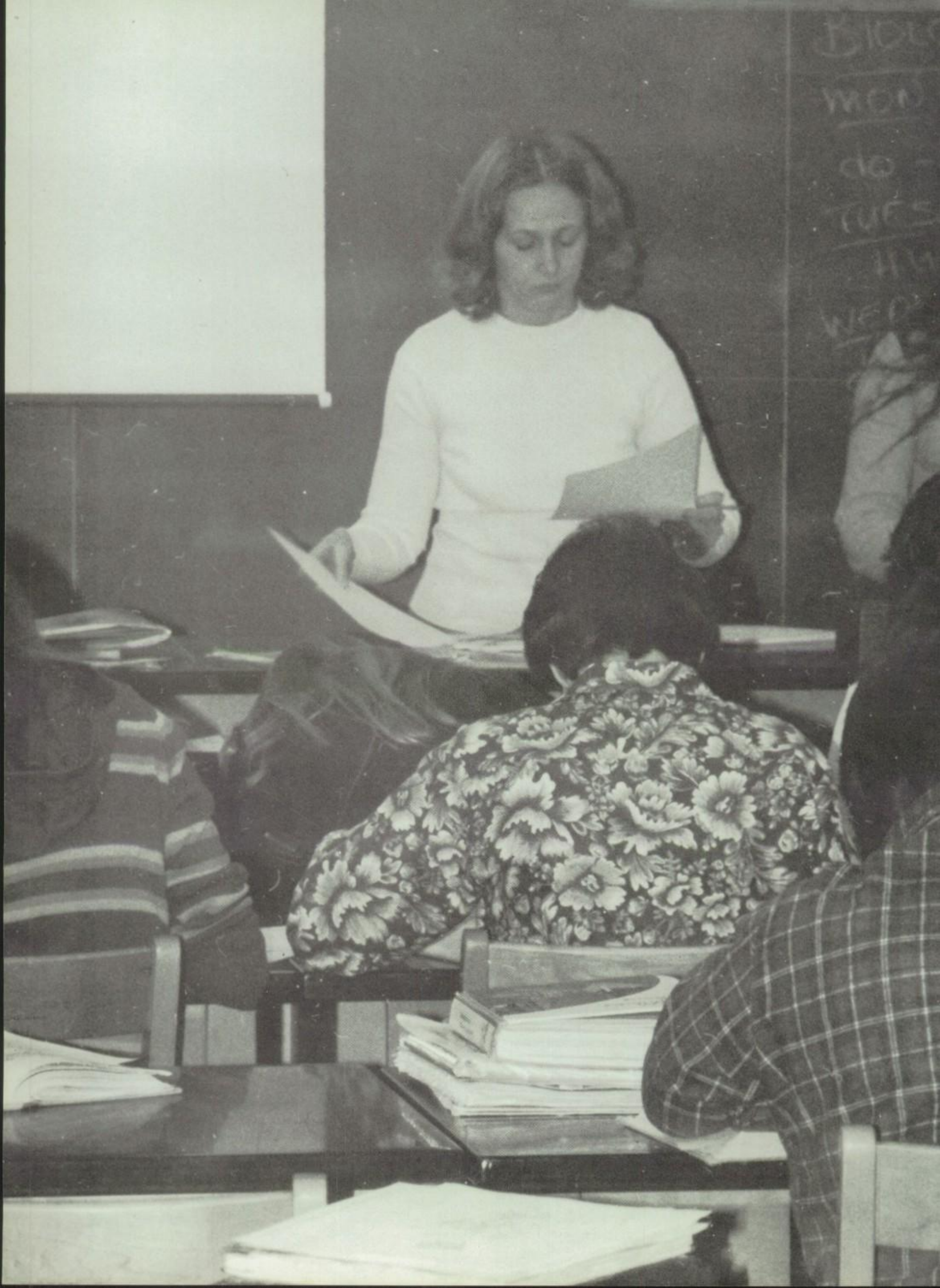
Dear Reader,

It is my wish that you understand this book of memories was not put together by one person for a set group of people. It was comprised of hundreds of students' ideas and bits of knowledge for the whole body of P.H.S. With this in mind, I would like to thank Mrs. Hill for her encouragement, the administration and faculty for their cooperation, the surrounding community for their support, my parents for supplying a basement for a yearbook work room, Susan Brown for her artistic work which included the cover, the Current staff and Journalism class for much hard work and dedication, and the whole P.H.S. student body for making "A Break With Tradition" happen. Also, a special thanks goes to Roy Beadling Studio, especially Bob Murphy, for taking many wonderful pictures and cooperating to meet the many photographic needs of P.H.S.

It was a great year. I hope we have portrayed it as you would wish to remember it.

Happy remembrances,
Linda Bates
1977 Current Editor



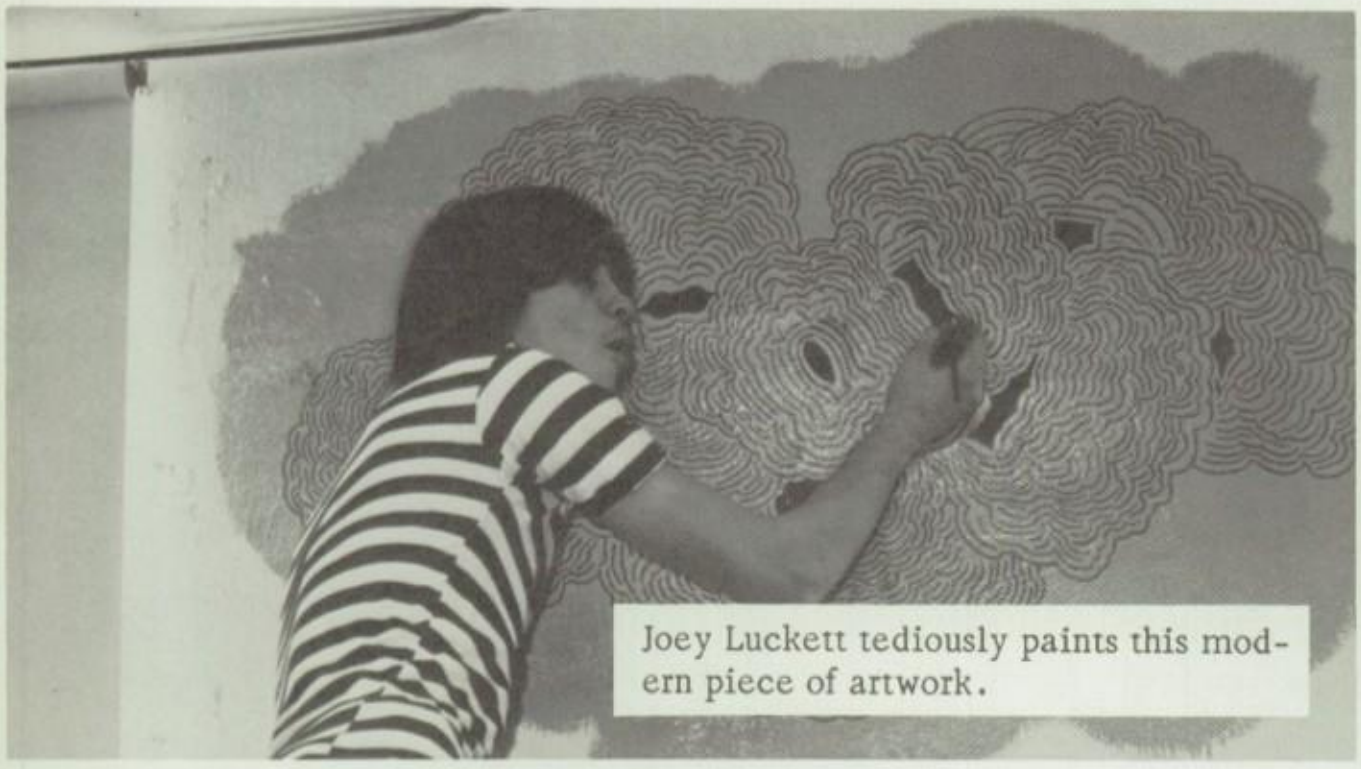
Academics

Awareness . . . we could ask for no more. We learned of all the changes needed and traditions which must be maintained. We became aware of what we should do to make things better or keep them the way they are. Striving students, we were taught how to do so in an acceptable manner. As a special tribute to ourselves, we should pass on our learning experiences to others. Such as when we started on our way to become scientists, musicians, singers, writers, historians, mathematicians, business persons, homemakers, craftsmen, and athletes. We the students in the classroom, grew more aware than ever. We saw a "break with tradition."

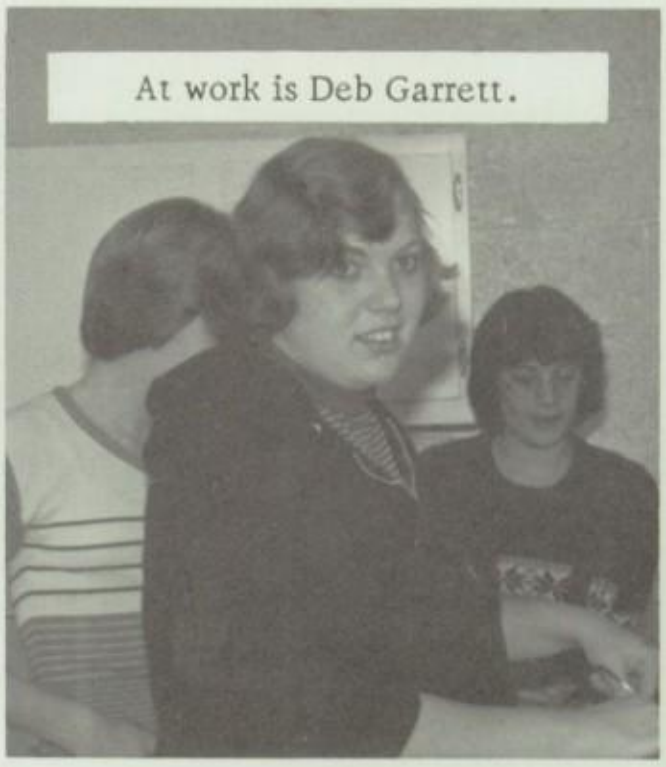
The classroom is a place to open your mind to new ideas and to refresh your mind to ideas already established. Ms. Gebhart's classes open your world to the ever expanding science field.

All classes do not take place inside the school walls. Some classes, such as physical education, are taught outside so students may learn by doing.

THE CREATORS



Joey Luckett tediously paints this modern piece of artwork.

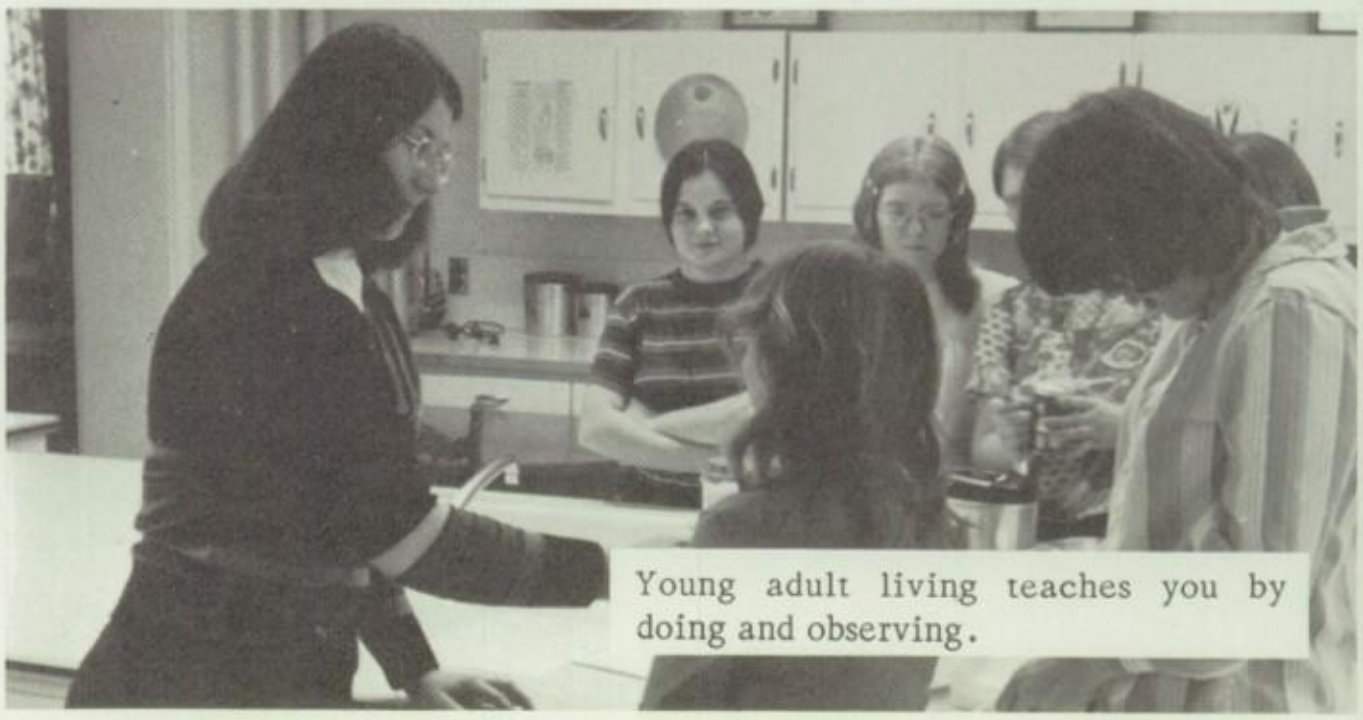


At work is Deb Garrett.

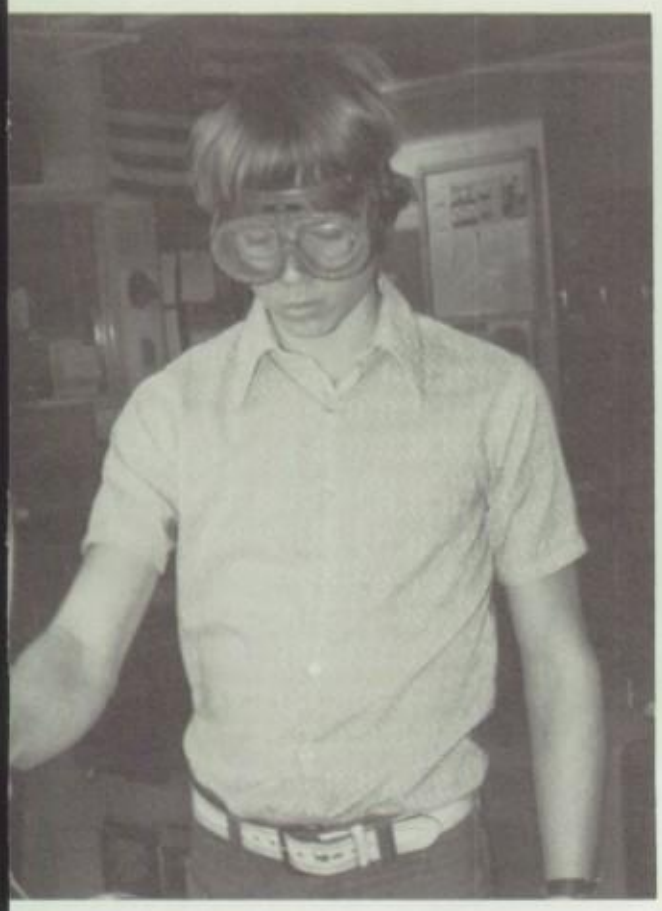
Using one of the many Industrial Arts' machines is Rod Ferguson.

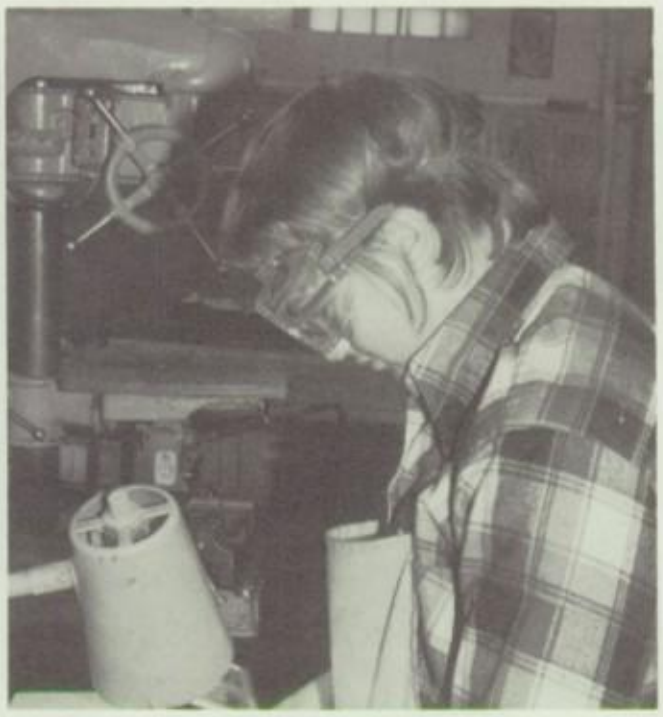
The irony of Jeff Trout's painting is that it is above the door.

The creators - students in Industrial Arts, Home Economics, and Art classes - are the skill-minded people here at PHS, whether skilled in cooking, building or drawing. Students were involved in areas from silk screening and macramé to cooking elaborate meals to metal fabricating and woodworking. These diverse areas gave students a chance to invest their many individual talents.



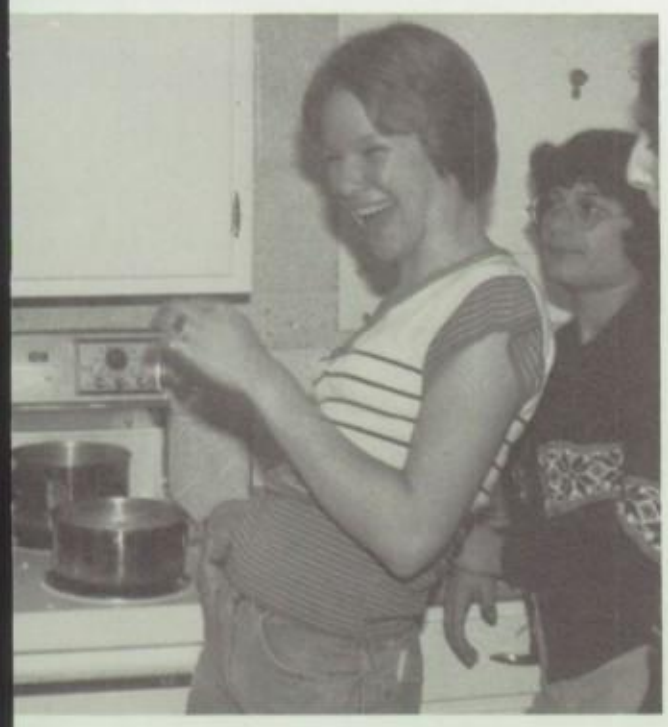
Young adult living teaches you by doing and observing.

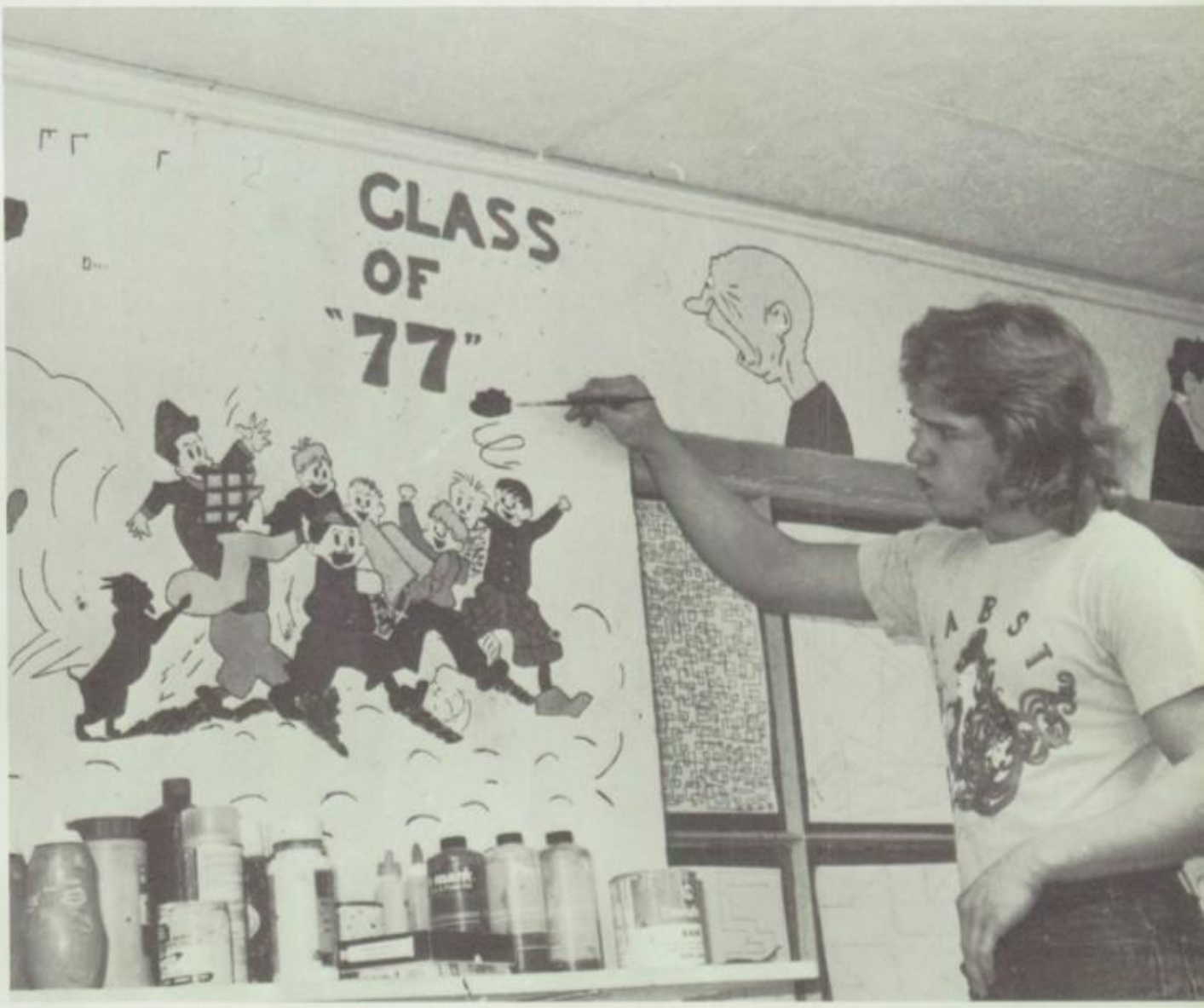




Ron Lantz finds that each day brings a new experience.

Steve Payton displays his finished product, a cannon.





Sue Beardsley finds Home Economics to be really fun.

Is Mark Steed supposed to be painting a picture of the class of '77?

Kevin Williams intensely works on these two little characters.

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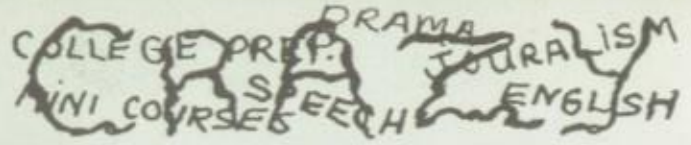
English Department Goes



The talk-it-over groups created by guidance counselors, Mrs. Murphree and Mr. Buchholtz, took a great hold on many students.

Most physical education takes place outside, especially for such sports as flag football.

Tony Lanning, Jim Norman, and Mark Smith are part of the A-V team.

One of the activities of the library aids is the making of transparencies.

Rick Alexander finds that physical education can be quite tiring.

Fortifying Students: Physically, Mentally

What makes a good functioning student, or rather, all good functioning persons? Can a student study and work well if he is lazy or not somewhat physically conditioned? Can a student concentrate if he has problems on his mind? Can a student broaden his knowledge if he never reads outside of class? No! Right! He has to be physically and mentally strong.

Who is to strengthen him? The answer is an easy one. The health, physical education, and physical fitness classes DID invigorate the students physically, while the library and counseling services DID fortify the students mentally. These two pages show some ways in which these departments DID invigorate and fortify us.

Randy Longstreth strenuously lifts on the weight machine.

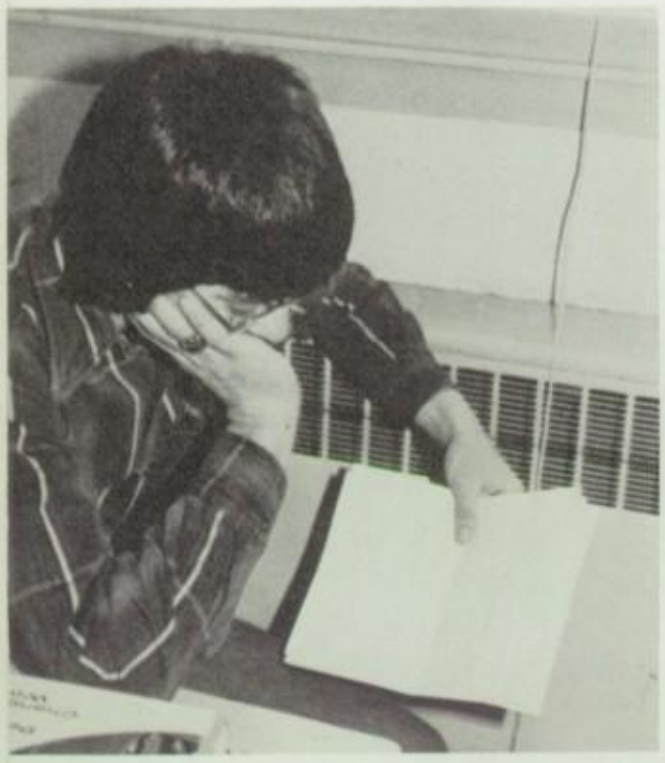
Library aids, Deb Roberts and Tammie Kelso check index cards.

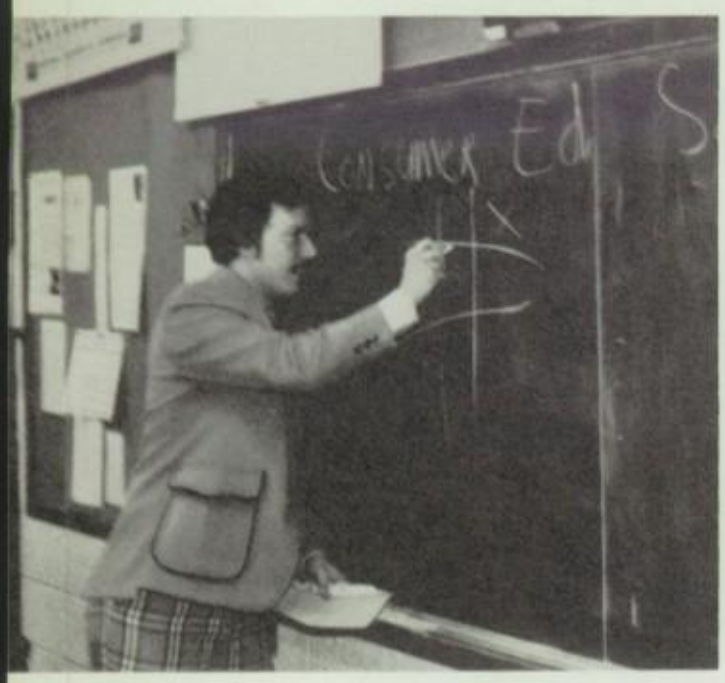
Boys and girls enjoy running in a game of flag football.

Jon Blake sees how much weight he can hold down.

Sociology class provides a free atmosphere where everyone learns by talking with fellow classmates, as well as reading the sociology book.

A class, such as social studies, that teaches us about our history and people, involves much study as Mike Dingey finds out.





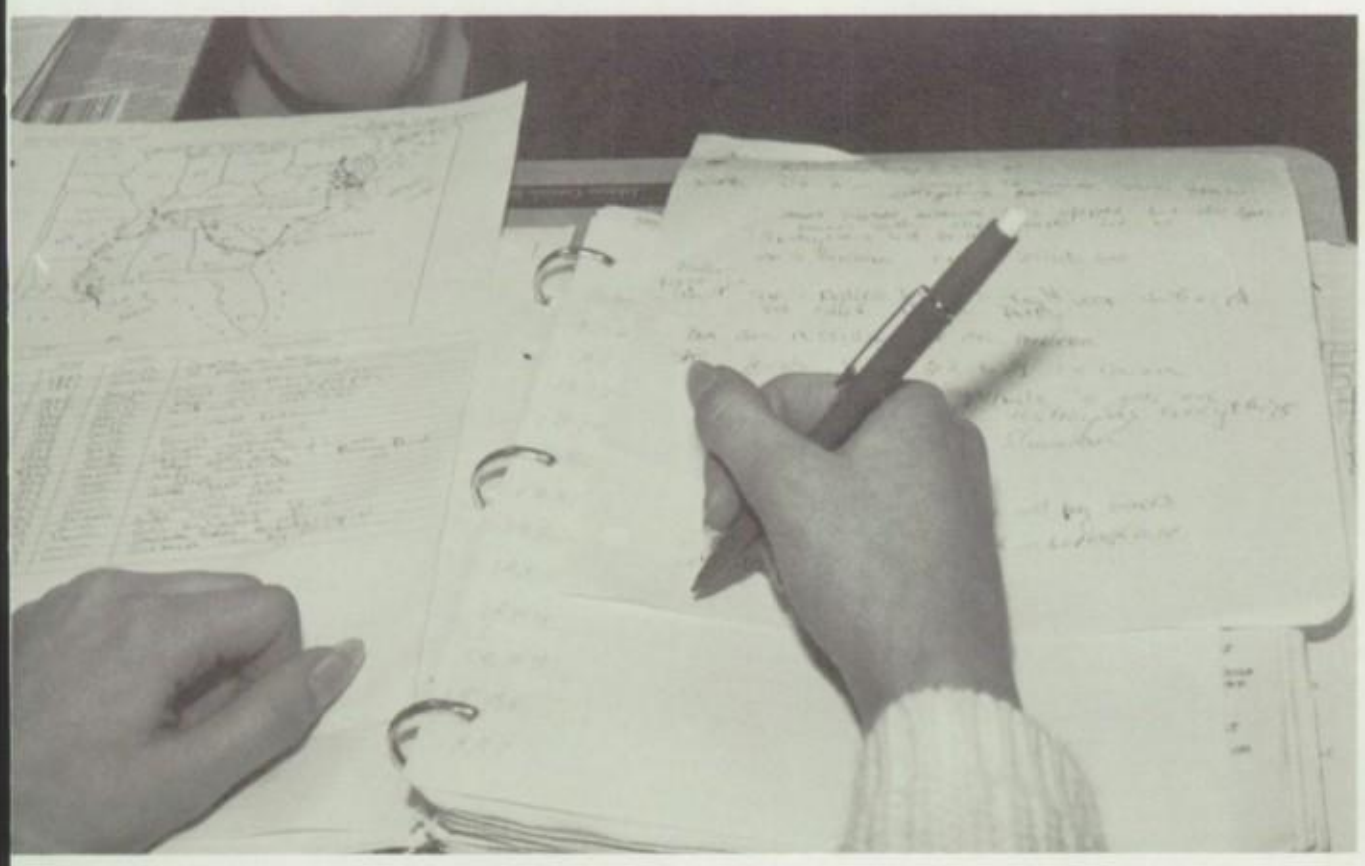
Is tic-tac-toe a part of Consumer Ed. class, Mr. White?

Teresa Dusenberry and John Rider attack a social studies test. One can imagine the brain wheels moving.

Mr. O'Reilly conditions Dave Brock in psychology class.

Do You Remember . . .

. . . Mr. Spurgeon's maps and current events tests?
. . . trying to learn to save money in Consumer Education?
. . . Mr. Wilson trying to cover everything in the new psychology book?
. . . hitting the curb and knocking down the pylons in Driver's Education?
. . . the mock court in government class?
. . . the hard test over the Civil War?
. . . studying America's industries in social studies?
To remind you . . .

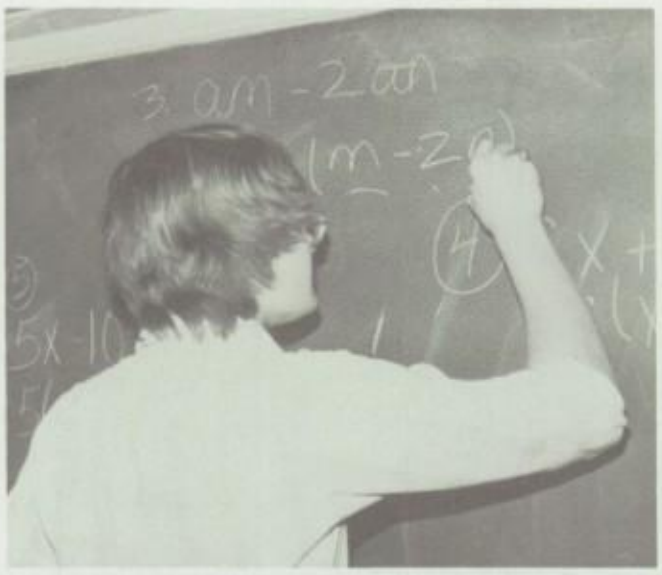


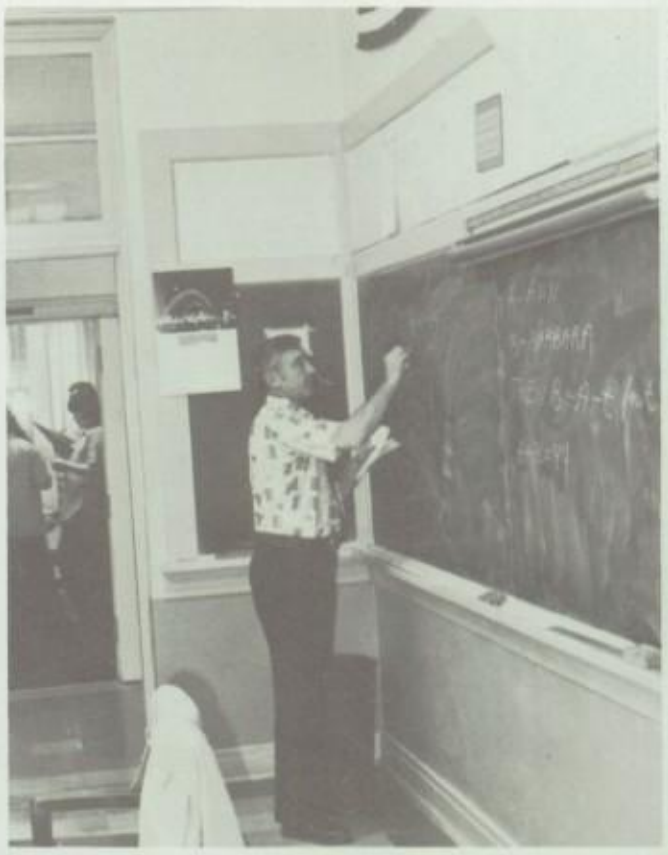
Mr. Spurgeon makes good use of the over-head viewer.

No one ever forgets Mr. Spurgeon's history classes. It was a great accomplishment to complete his maps, follow his notes, and pass his tests.

While the teacher's away, the kids will play! Tracy Van Meter victimizes Mr. Okey, a substitute teacher.

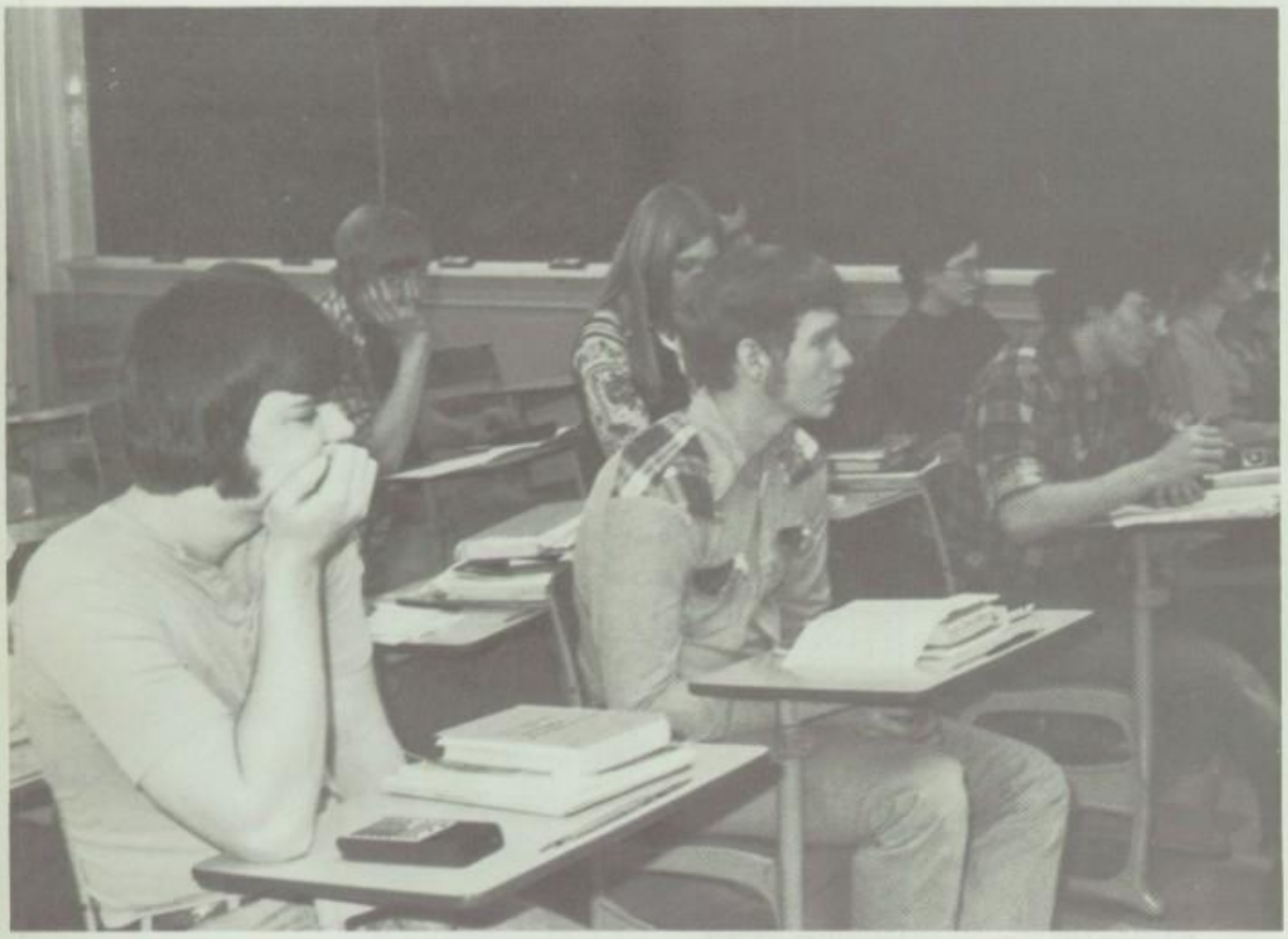
Mr. Dietz, Math Department Head, explains difficult equations.



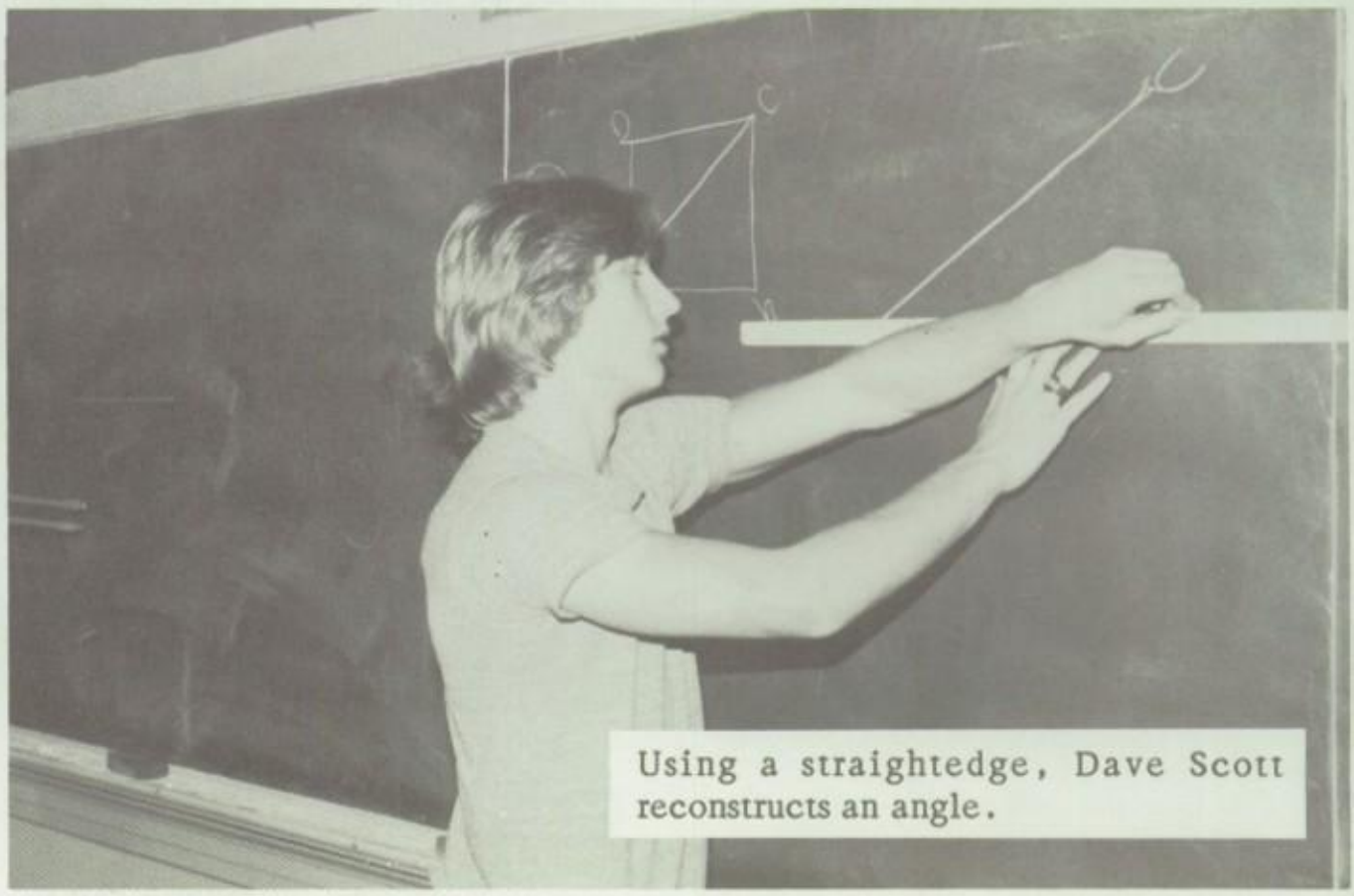


Some math problems require much calculation, as John Guthrie finds out.

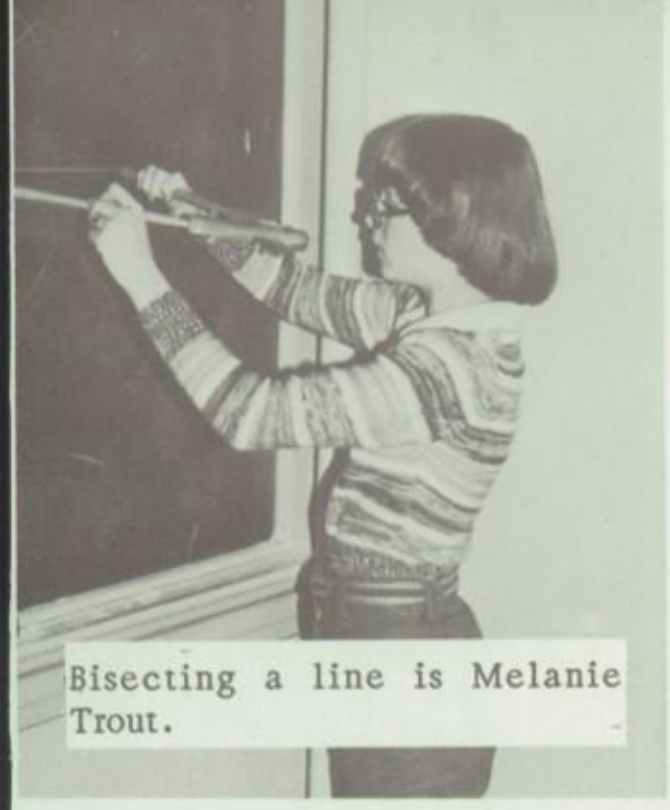
Students learn to have undivided concentration in order to understand such problems as $\cos^2 x = \sqrt{.3}$.



Lori Harney, a Math II student, tries to factor equations.



Using a straightedge, Dave Scott reconstructs an angle.



Bisecting a line is Melanie Trout.

"Add" Humor to Mathematics

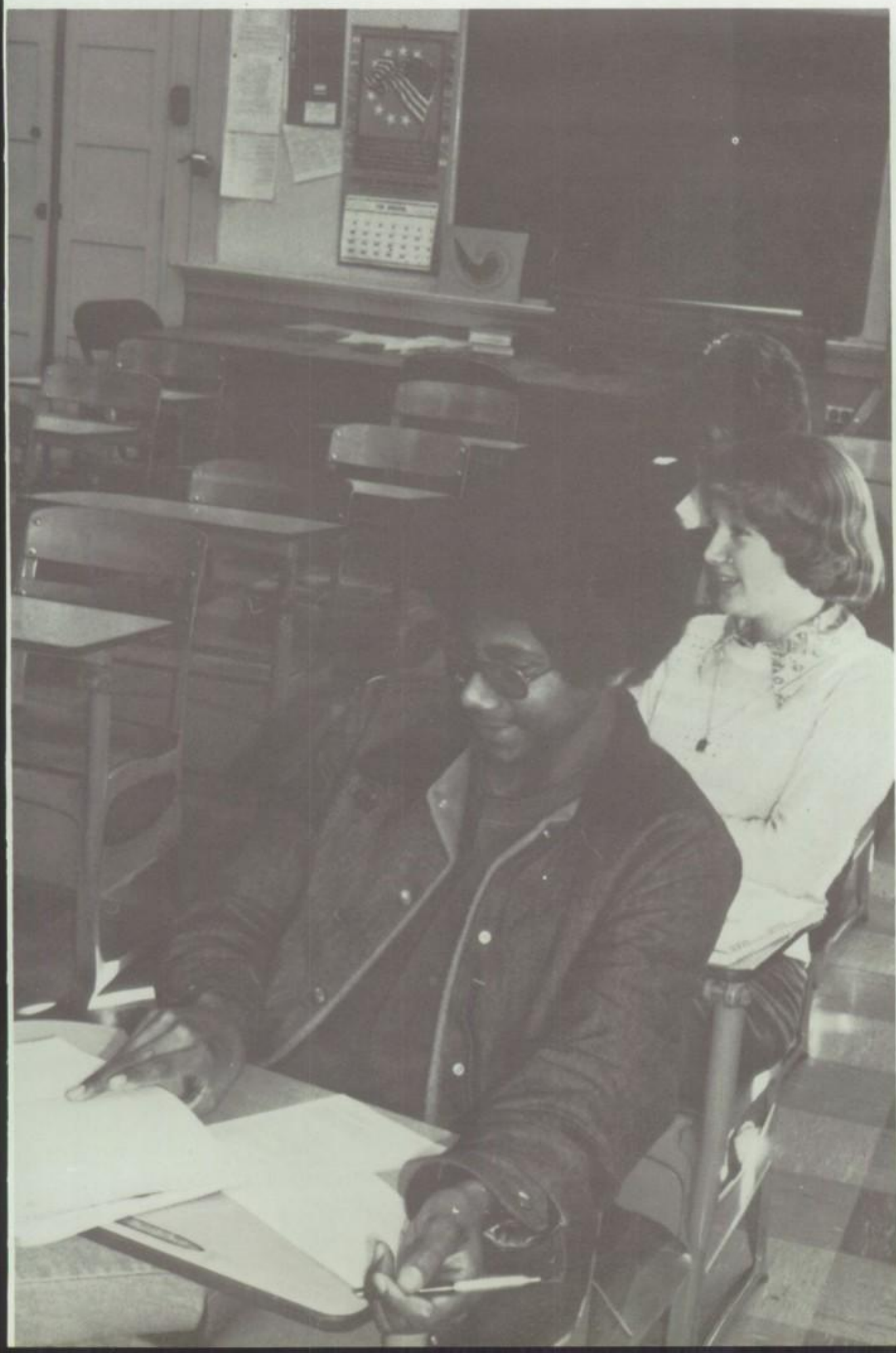
If God had approved of the metric system, he'd have given us ten fingers.

I refuse to budge another 2.54 centimeters.

First Freshman in Math Exam - "How far are you from the correct answer?"
Second Freshman in Math Exam - "Two seats."

Give him 2.54 centimeters and he'll take 1.609 kilometers.

It hit him like 907.2 kilograms of bricks.



Plane Geometry gives Bev Boetcher a chance to work with the long-ago originated compass.

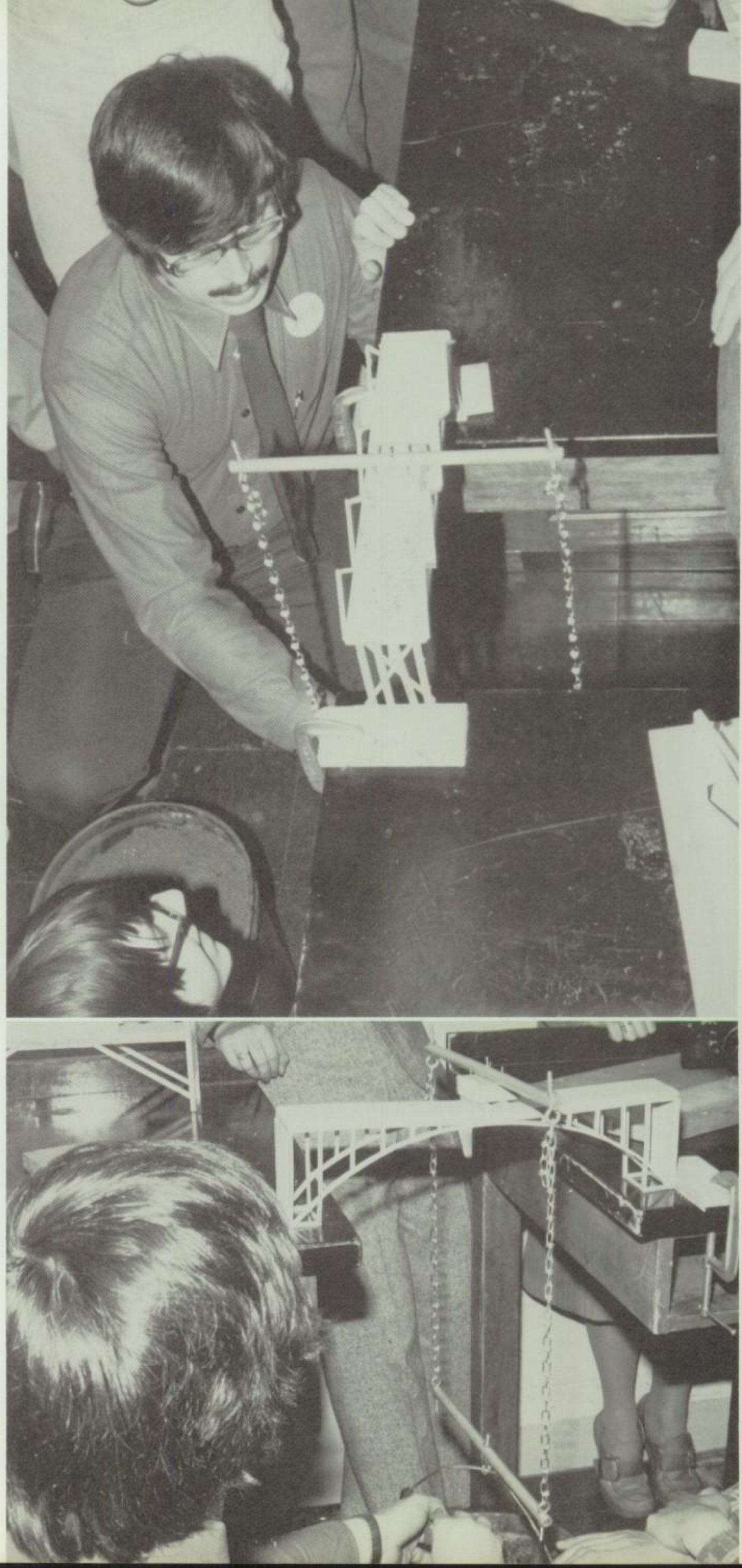
The expressions of Robin Zahn and Bret Smith give away the fact that they just might be enjoying their Advanced Math class.

Physics' students put much mathematical and constructional work into their bridges.

This is your average, all-American, science background teacher. Right, Mr. Dixon.

Mr. Dutro leads Marvin Houk into the world of the human eye.

Mr. Dixon carefully adds weight (sand) to the bridge. Will the owner choose to let the bridge survive or will he let it die under the heavy weight?



Biology gives students insight into everything from frogs to wild flowers.

BRIDGE CONTESTS, HIKES, EXPLORA-TIONS FASCINATE

Deep in Zaleski State, Forest students sit around an old-fashioned campfire.

That's the breaks, Janet Moore!

Science classes involved more than your everyday "Na" equals sodium and white corpuscles fight diseases. There were more exciting events like bridge building contests, 25-mile hikes, visual explorations into the structure of man, and the new Bio-Chemistry class.

First, the balsa wood bridge building contest found Mr. Dixon filling a bucket, suspended by his students' various bridges, with sand to determine which bridge could withstand the most weight. The event yielded many awards. The three main ones went to Tom Bishop for strongest bridge according to weight, Andy McLaughlin for bridge holding the most weight, and Jerry Moody for best designed bridge. This contest was part of a new system set up by Mr. Dixon known as a contract. The contract involved students choosing and promising to do certain projects for physics class grades.

Then, the middle of April marked a back-pack trip of some nine students and three adults into the swamps and hills of Zaleski State Forest. In addition to carrying heavy back packs, setting up primitive night camps, and hunting for wildlife and unusal flowers, the hikers traveled seeing the ceremonial mounds of the Adena Indians, visiting the loneliest stretch of railway haunted by the ghost of Moonville, and hunting for a place to buy a Coca-Cola.

But one must not forget the time students spent exploring an "unreal" eye structure, probing into the bodies of "real" frogs, and mixing potassium and water to find it will explode. From chemicals and bridges to hikes and dissections, the students found the science oriented classes to be a world of FASCINATION.

Band Season Never Ends

The pep band provides music between basketball games.

The band started marching in the summer with the highlights being a trip to Columbus for the American Legion Parade and a first place received at the Zane Trace Commemoration.

The Electrics had a rainy fall, but they managed to provide stunning half-time shows at the football games. The band competed in a record-high of four contests. They earned a first place trophy at Mogadore and third place trophies at New Philadelphia and Newark.

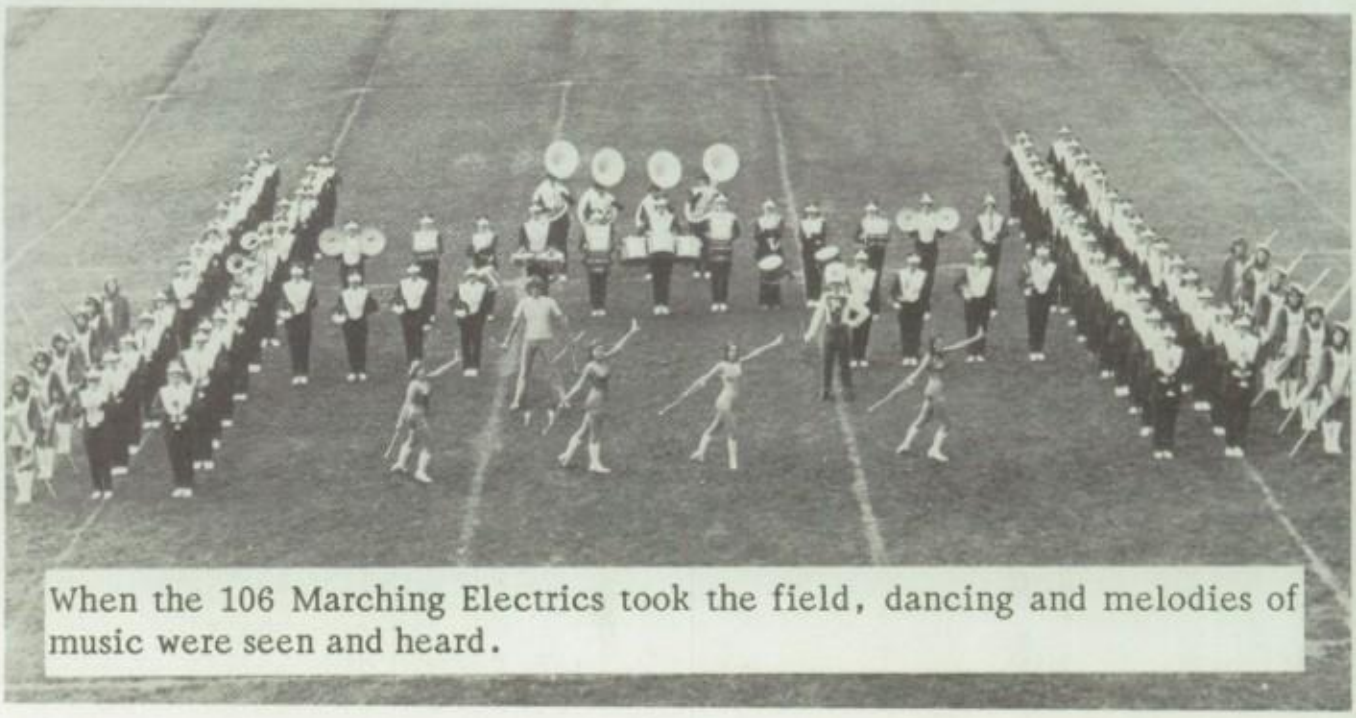
With marching season over, the concert season began. Besides a spring concert, band members were active in the "pit" band for LI'L ABNER, Ohio Wesleyan University Musical Festival, and the District 9 Honors Band. Also, Larry Taylor was chosen as a member of the All-Ohio State Fair Boys' Band.

By this time it was summer AGAIN!

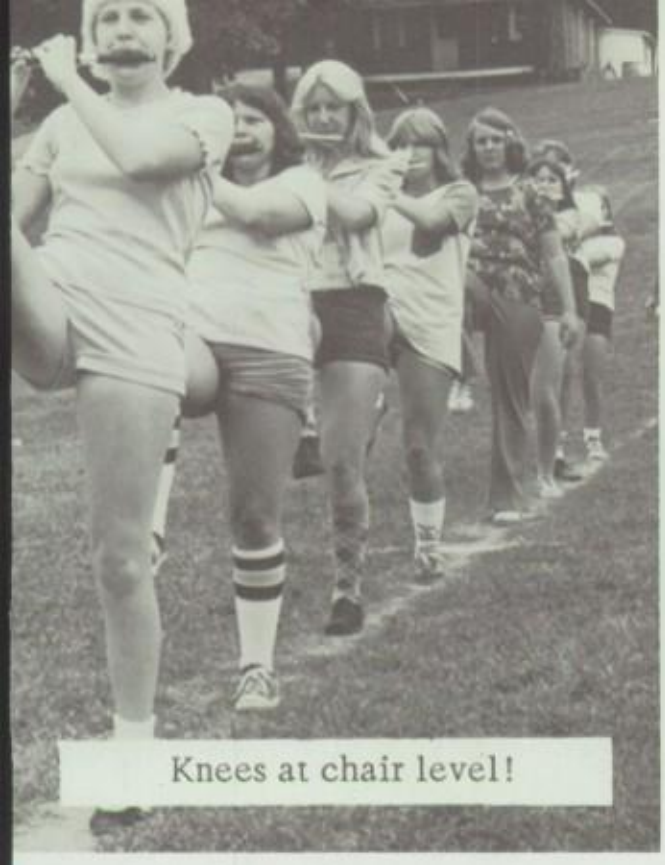
Mr. Hansgen uses the new megaphone before Mr. Higgins put the dent in it.

Keep those lines straight!

Michele Christman thought the band initiation was a "shaving cream" of fun.

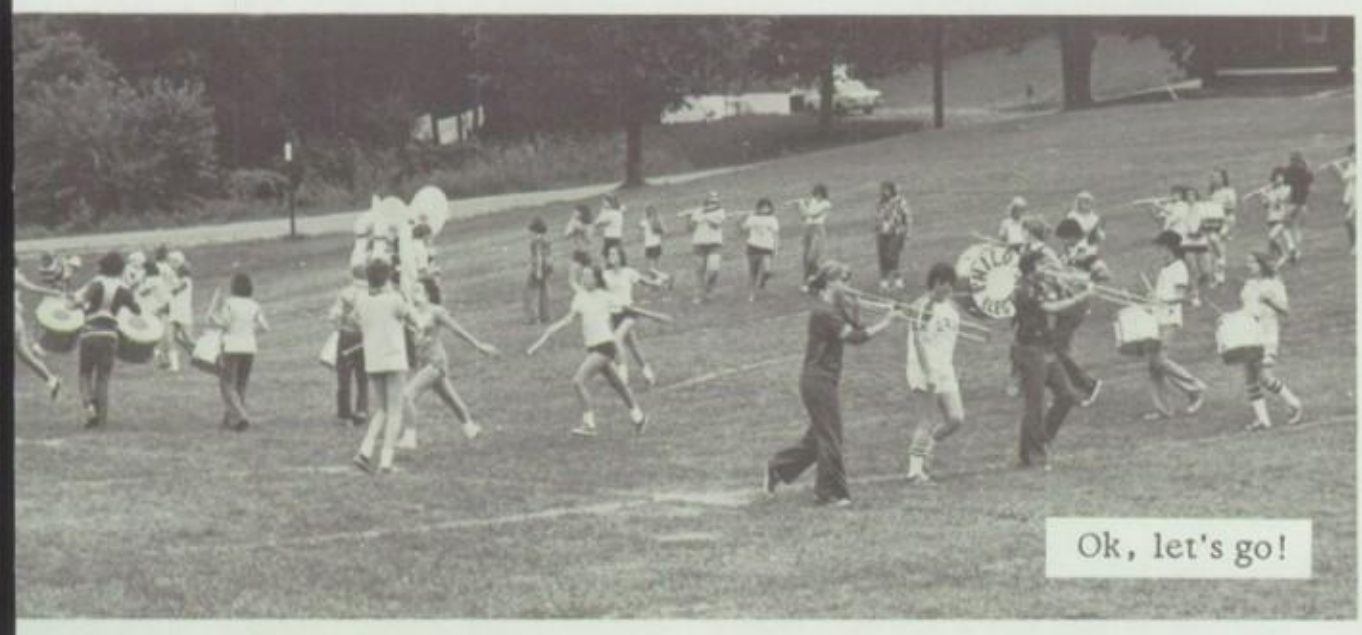


When the 106 Marching Electrics took the field, dancing and melodies of music were seen and heard.



Knees at chair level!

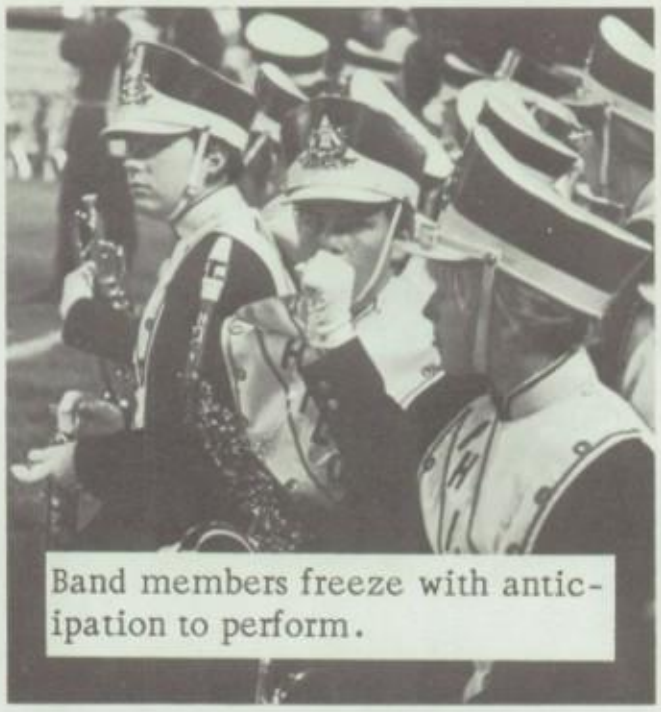
The sparkling majorettes are Teri Wheeler; Michele Christman; head majorette, Sally Lawson; and feature twirler, Jeff Brooks.



Ok, let's go!

The tubas won't forget "Tea for Two."

These girls add the "flash" to the band.



Band members freeze with anticipation to perform.

All eyes are on Paul Benjamin during a performance.

The flag corps includes Amy Veon, Laurie Mummert, Tammy Bissell, Polly Rider, Carla Bussey, Linda Stall, Captain Brenda Bates, Debbie Davis, Debbie Wheeler, Dianna Revennaugh, Brenda Gibson, and Jenny Tracy.

The Freshman choir, consisting of girls only, attack the music world head on.

The extremely active Varsity choir can look back and see many first accomplishments at P.H.S. These include first to go to Washington, D.C., first to put on choreographed shows, and first to perform in many places.

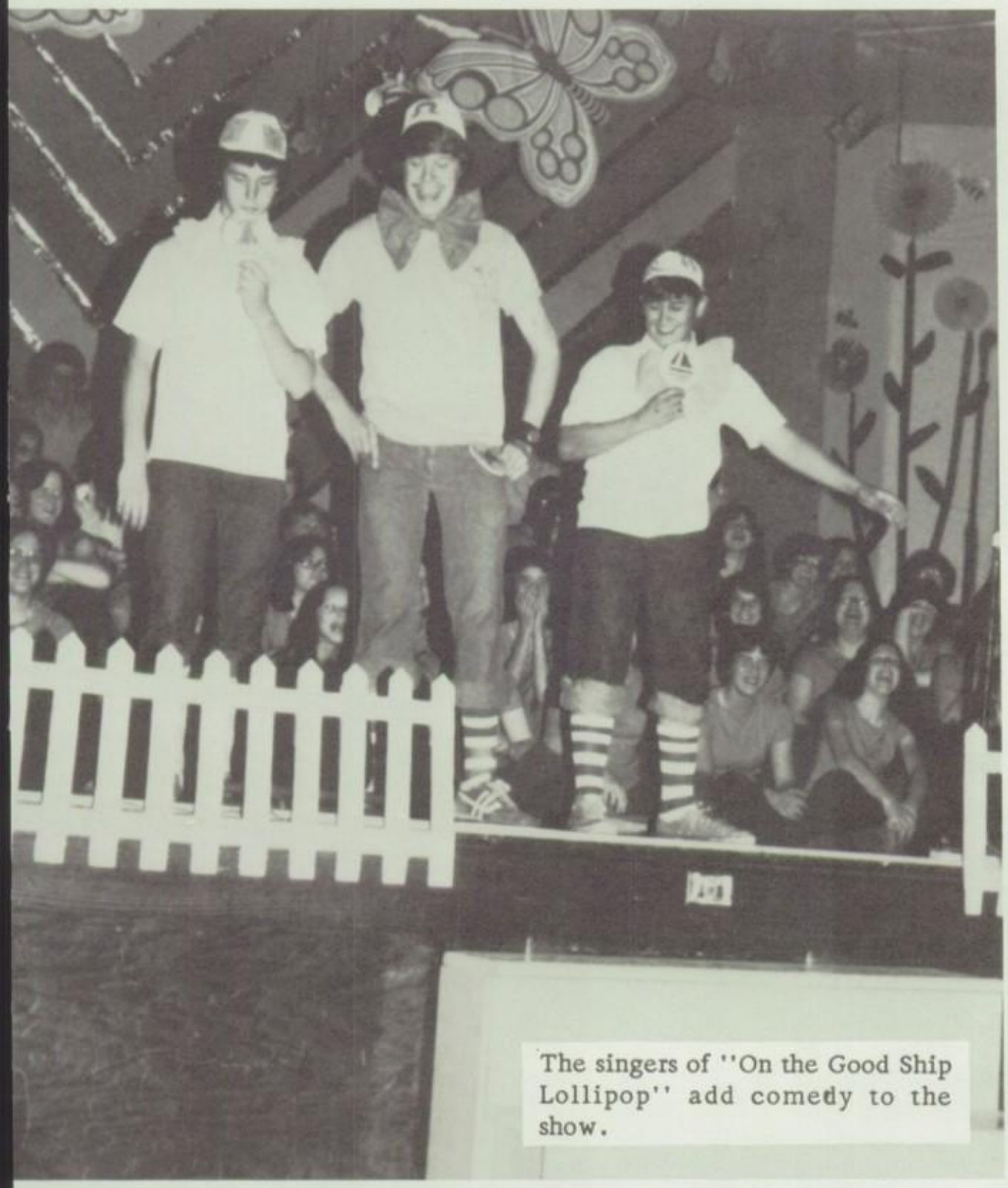
Members, like Lurenda Rosenburger, who love to sing make the choir great.

The choir not only sang, but had unique choreography.

These seniors sang "Goodbye" before the night's end.

Singers Captivate Many Audiences

Varsity choir . . . Singing . . . Mrs. Allen . . . Freshman choir . . . Breathing exercises . . . Trip to Washington . . . Scales . . . Thanksgiving Assembly . . . Choreography . . . Christmas Concert . . . Performance participation . . . Christmas Assembly . . . Learning . . . Appearance on television . . . Teamwork . . . Guests at Market Street and Highland Presbyterian churches . . . Reading rhythms . . . Ohio Wesleyan . . . Memorizing music . . . Easter Sunrise Service . . . Keeping composure in the rain . . . Parties after the performances . . . Spring Concert - Suddenly It's Spring . . .
CHOIR - A hardworking body of people trying to blend an infinite number of voices into one harmonious sound.



The singers of "On the Good Ship Lollipop" add comedy to the show.

Many individuals were featured at "Suddenly It's Spring," such as John Newman.

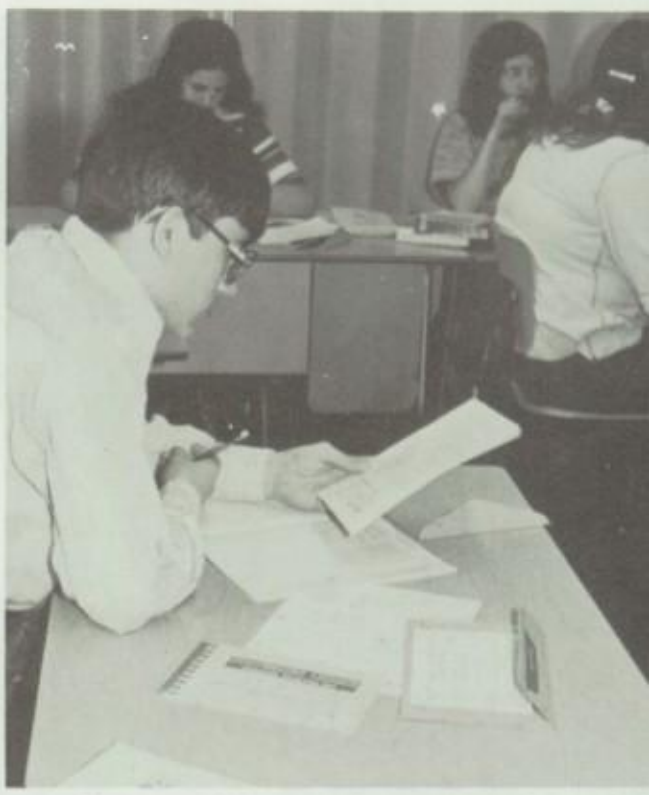
HI LO'S - FRONT ROW: A. Coen, A. Ribble, B. Cartledge, P. Knox, J. Davis. P. Seyerle, J. Saunders, B. Cannon, S. Scott, J. Ford. BACK ROW: J. Newman, L. Rosenburger, J. Moody, M. Skidmore, D. Wiseman, K. Thomas, E. Blake, P. Weaver, E. Drake, M. Trout.

The Hi Lo's, a sing and dance group, rest up for one of their many performances.

Tap, Tap, Tap, Tap, Tap, Tap
Tap, Tap, Tap
Tap, Tap
Tap

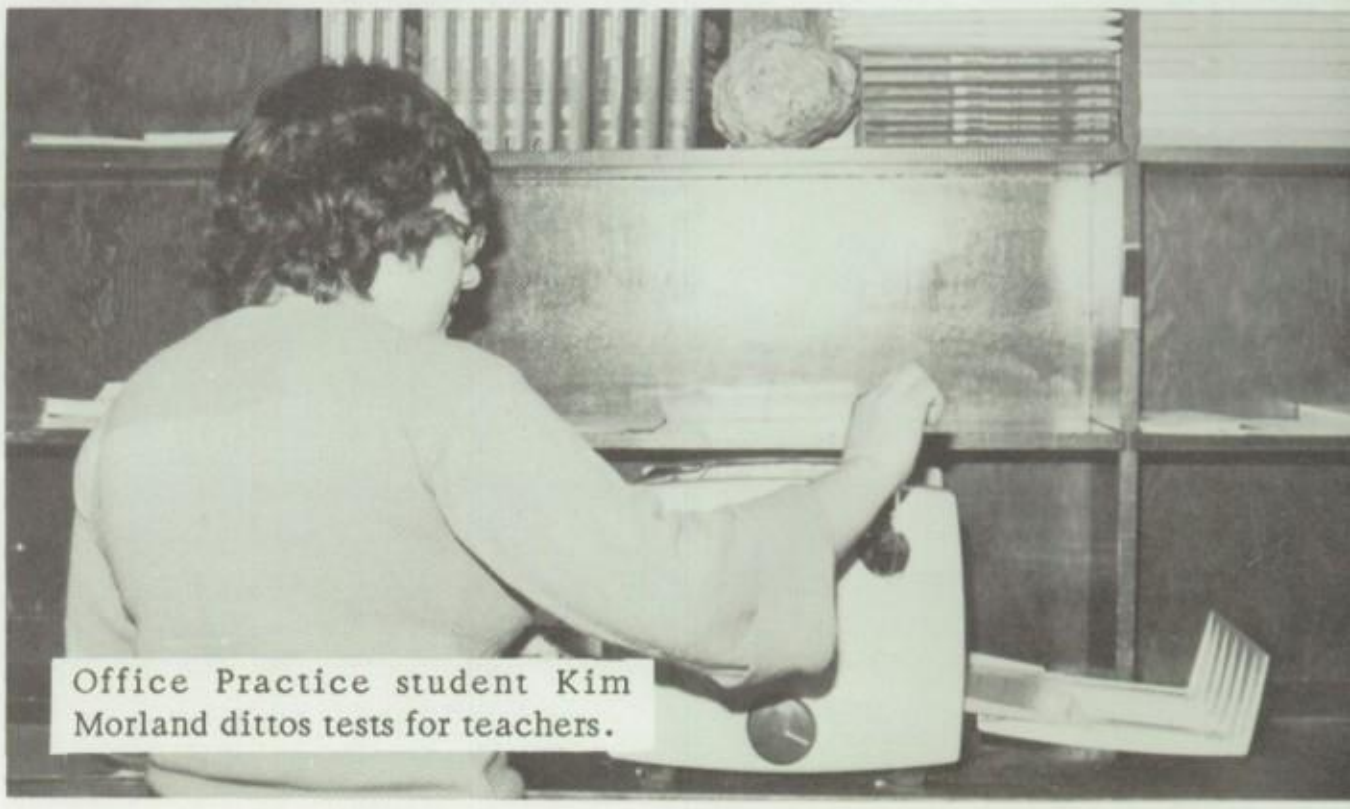
A, s, d, f, g, h, j, k, l,; repeats Teresa Starr.

Bookkeeping could start a career in accounting for Tim Henderson.



Six! Pass go and collect $200. Sally Lawson, Rod Anderson, Eric Drake, and Phil MacLaine play monopoly in Economics class.

An embarrassed Mary Skidmore is unexpectedly caught in the Xerox room. She works there as a part of her office practice duties.



Office Practice student Kim Morland dittos tests for teachers.

In preparation for her future, Joni Ford practices using a dictaphone.

Jackie Long finds correct tabulation a large part of Bookkeeping I.

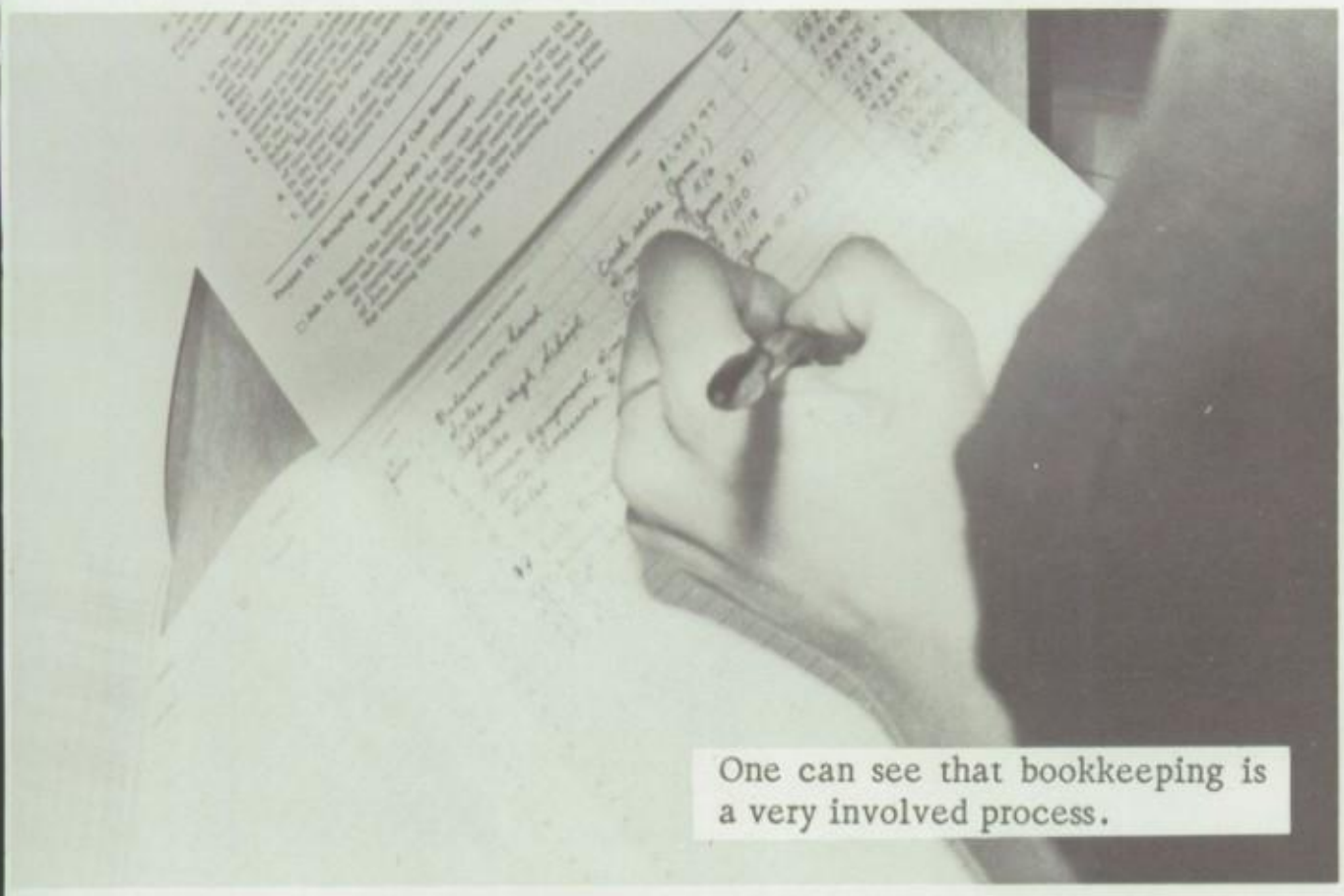
TYPING

Tap, tap, tap,
My fingers on the keys,
Type, type, type,
Let me hit the right ones please.

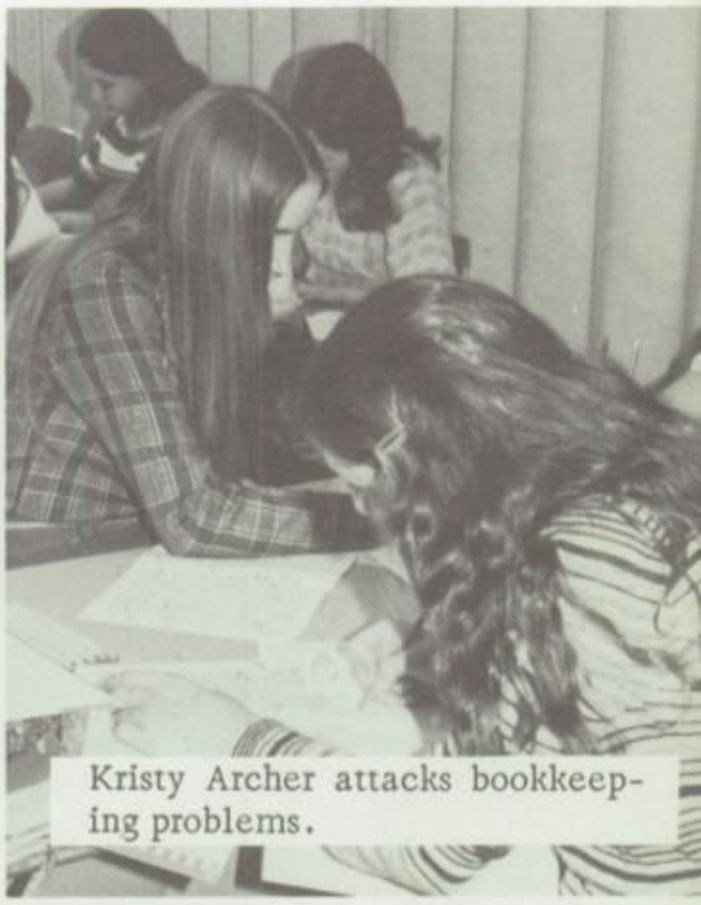
Wrong, wrong, wrong,
I make too many mistakes,
Practice, practice, practice,
I've heard that's all it takes.

Well, well, well,
I never seem to win,
Dumb, dumb, dumb,
It helps to put the paper in.

Darla Rittenhouse



One can see that bookkeeping is a very involved process.



Kristy Archer attacks bookkeeping problems.

Lines, curves, and circles mean parts of words to Teresa Amspaugh in shorthand class.

In business law class, Tracy Van Meter, Mark Steed, and Dave Wilson have not yet gotten down to a serious trial.

Rooms 109, 111, and 117 Represent Parts of the Worl

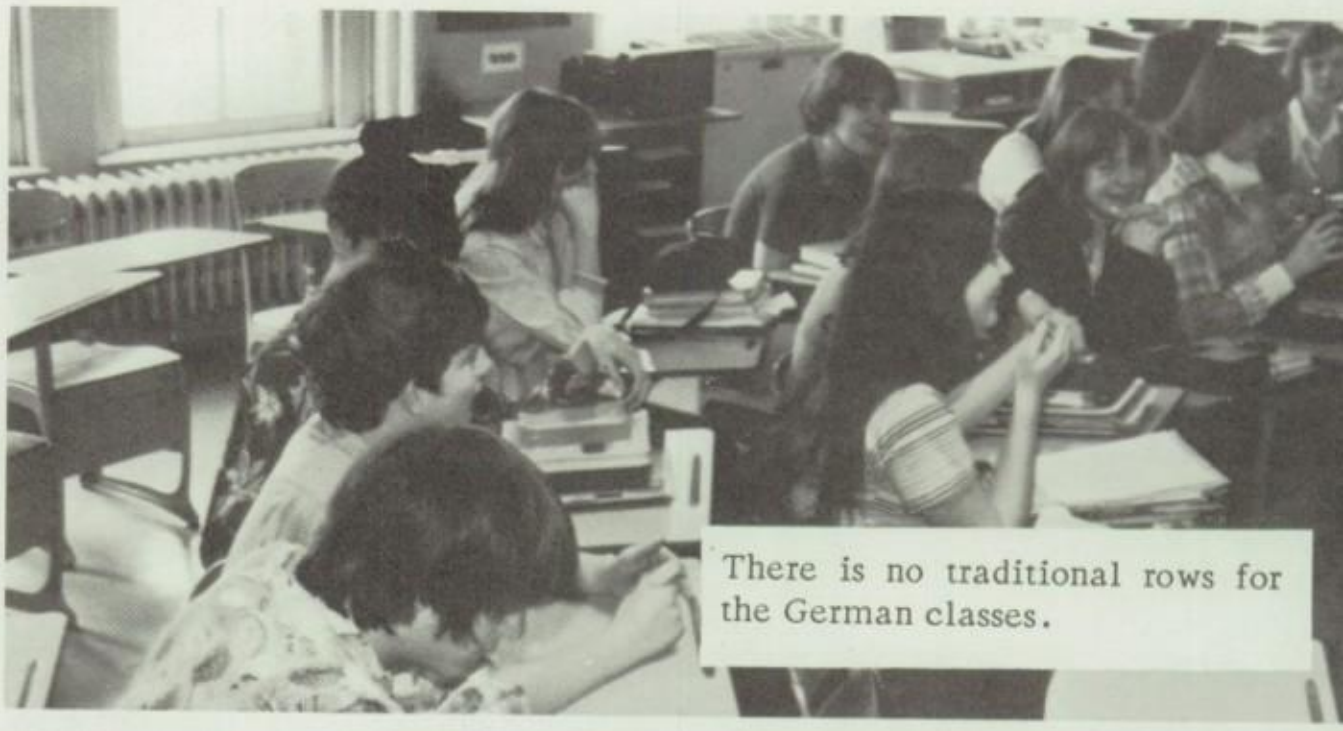
Why do Rooms 109, 111, and 117 represent parts of the world? The answer - they house the French, German, and Spanish classes. United, the foreign language department was very unique to the many students enrolled in its classes.

During Christmas, the three related groups entertained each other by singing carols.

Mr. Uppole was the advisor of 87 French students. "Parlez-vous français?" was one of the most common questions asked of a stranger in his classroom. As a stranger, you might have found them enthralled in deep French-spoken conversations or reciting dialogues.

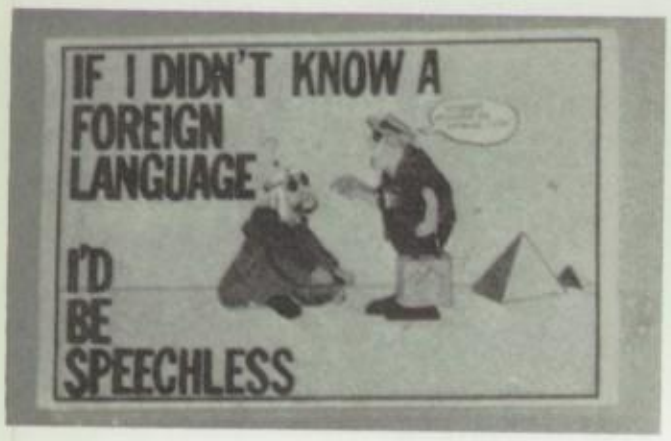
Thinking positive was Mrs. Brown. She reminded her Spanish students, "Espanol es su curso favorieto!" Why shouldn't it have been? They enjoyed making pinatas and eating Spanish food.

The German teacher was Mrs. Allen. "Wie geht's?" was one of the questions Mrs. Allen asked her students. Besides making German gardens, the students were involved in many field trips.



There is no traditional rows for the German classes.

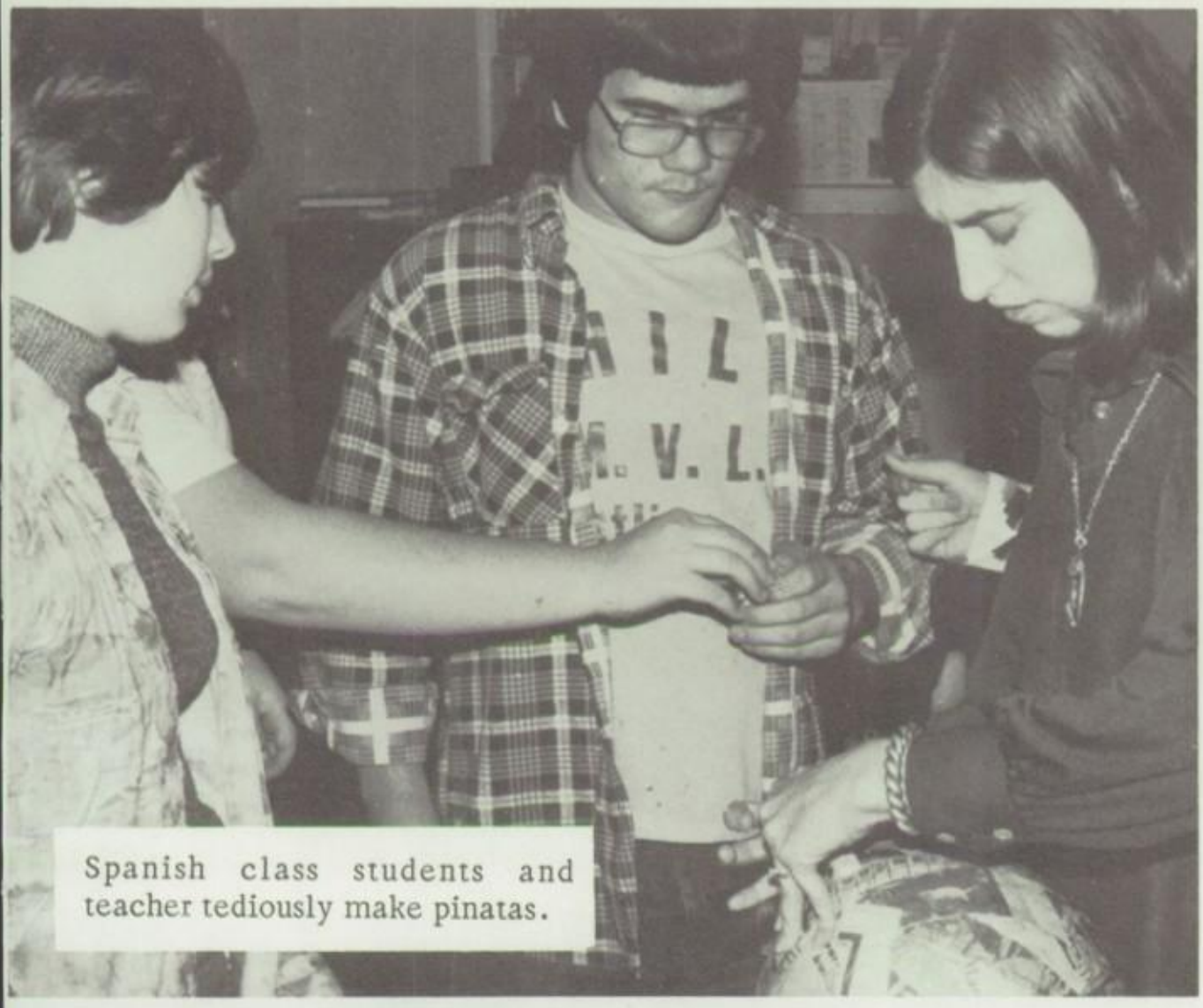
Frenchies read the comics in their français magazines.



This sign speaks for itself.

Mr. Uppole listens to Tina Gibson recite French dialogues.

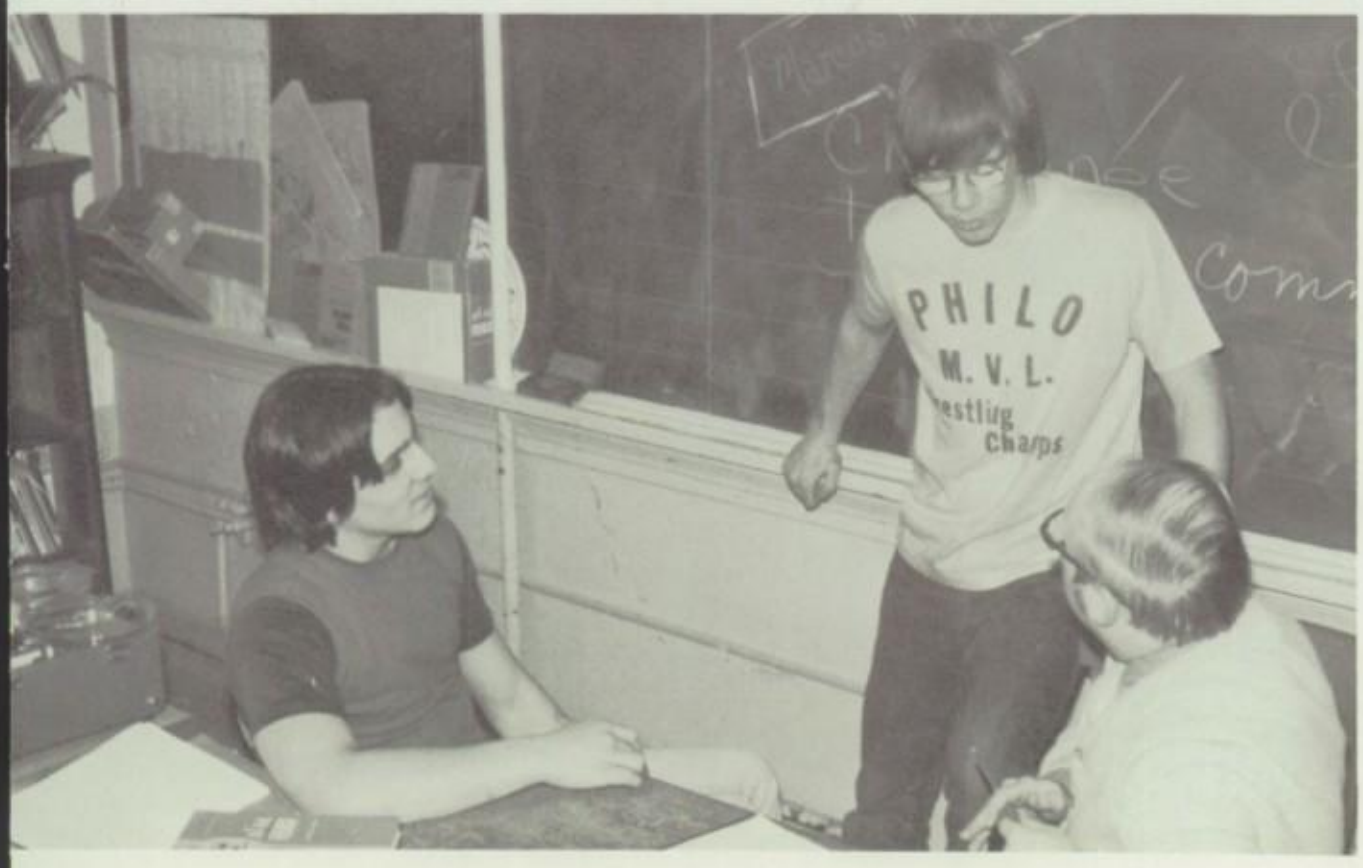
These pinatas are finished products of the spaniards.



Spanish class students and teacher tediously make pinatas.

Linda Christman and Margie Thomas enjoy the Christmas party held after school by the French class.

Ever wonder what a German garden looks like?



The foreign language classes exchanged Christmas carols. Here, the Germans entertain the Frenchies.

In a casual French class, Buck DeBolt and Randy Wilson discuss their homework with Mr. Uppole.

Clubs

The clubs are the organized people which insisted on breaking traditions. The traditions they have broken vary from obtaining larger memberships to raising more money to sponsor various activities. Through their incentive to acquire new goals they have caused excitement and created involvement among students and with teachers.

Student involvement with the community was seen when clubs raised money for various charities or neighbors who could not help themselves. Through the clubs' involvement and creation of excitement there was a "break with tradition."

For the first time, the Pep Club decorated a truck of spirit for the Homecoming game.

The club which represents the whole student body, the Student Council, meets to provide the needs of the students.

Student Council officers are, Janet Moore, President; Denise Roll, Vice President; Teresa Starr, Secretary; Traci Barclay, Treasurer; and Jackie Lambert, Correspondence Secretary. Mr. Uppole is the advisor.

Pep Club was active in the pre-game Homecoming festivities with a decorated truck filled with cheering members.

These Student Council members get violent against Steve Scott, representing New Lexington, in a skit at a pep rally.

Officers representing the Pep Club are Greg Harris, President; Teri Wheeler, Vice President; Diane Revennaugh, Secretary; and Brenda Gibson, Treasurer. Advisor is Mrs. Rogers.

Main Characters Entertain Student Body

Student Council, Dramatics Club, National Honor Society, and Pep Club are the main characters within the student body. They sponsored many various activities to entertain the students. The Student Council held the pregame Homecoming activities, a spaghetti dinner, and Class Day. While the Dramatics Club presented a musical in April. The College Forum, NHS Induction, and Teachers' Appreciation Day were held by the National Honor Society. The Pep Club sold buttons and transported many students to the away football games. Thus, we had entertainment at its best.

Dramatic Club's officers are Jeff Brooks, President; Sharon Coen, Vice President; Heidi Revennaugh, Secretary; and Kathy Kolsky, Treasurer. Advisor is Mrs. Higgins.

Representing National Honor Society are Rob Zellar, President; Jody McMillan, Vice President; Karen Bates, Secretary; and Janet Moore, Treasurer. Mrs. Lichtner is advisor.

Beth Rittberger, an NHS member, serves refreshments to the college visitors.

Colleges from all over Ohio were represented at the College Forum. Commentator for the event was Mr. Buchholtz.

STAFFS WORK TOGETHER

It was hard to conclude which students belonged to what staffs. Why? Because most journalism students wrote articles and ran errands for all the publications. The photographers, Tony Lanning, Jeff Brooks, and Becky Kolsky, took pictures for all editors. Janet Moore, Business Manager and Carol Shipley, Junior Business Manager handled the money for all the publications. The editors did not work exclusively for their own publications. They helped each other by exchanging articles, pictures, and ideas. The CURRENT made a big change in that it had a much larger staff, rather than a three-man staff. Thus, all the publications reflected worked created by many different minds.

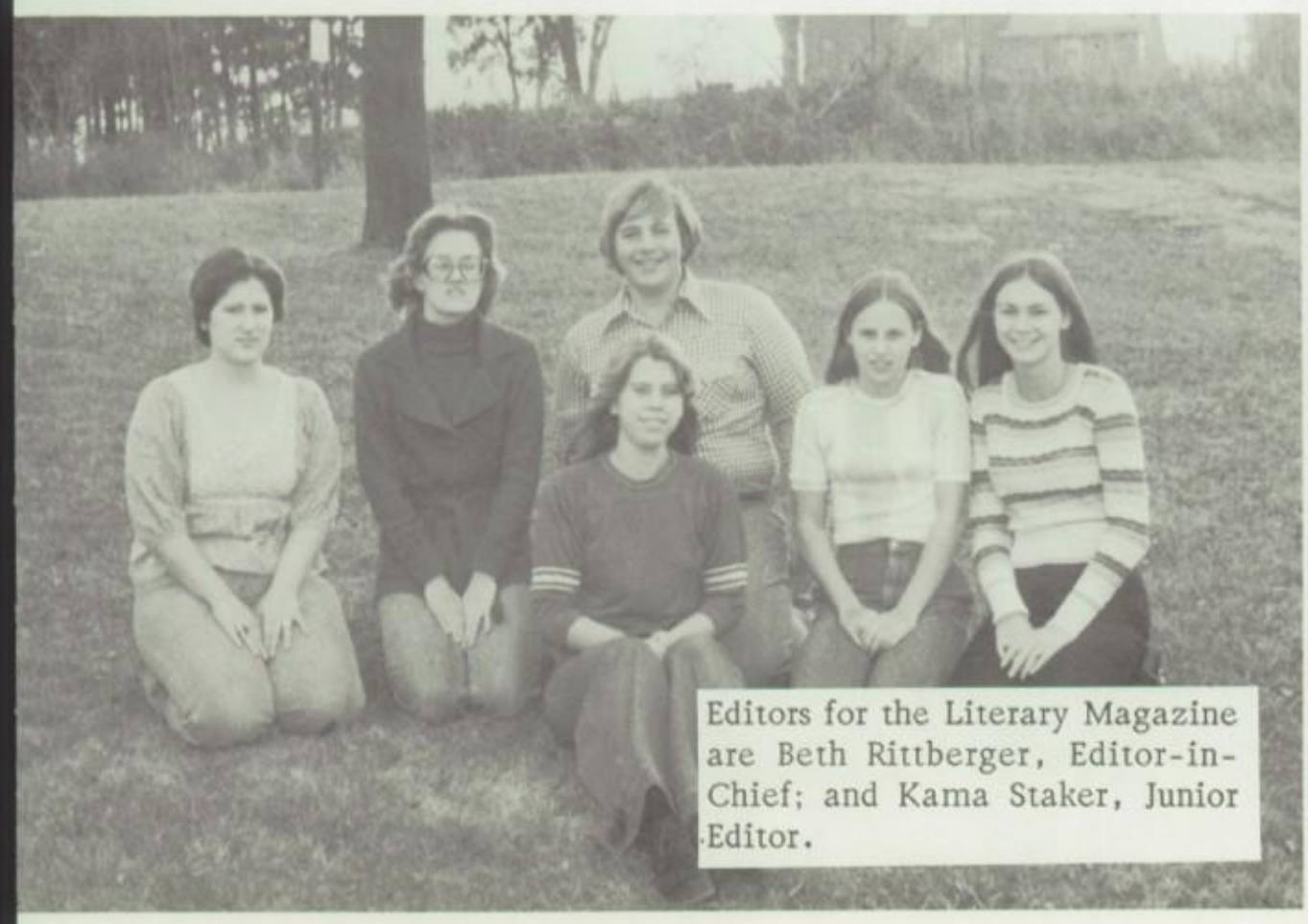
ELECTRIFIC editors included Jody McMillan, Editor-in-Chief; Cindy Archer, Loren Bates, and Frank Mumford, Sports Editors; Sally Lawson, Activities Editor; Joni Ford, Head Typist; Karen Bates, Assistant Typist; Beth Rittberger, Headliner; and Stacy Shreve, Circulation Manager and Junior Editor.

CURRENT editors are Linda Bates, Editor-in-Chief; Tara Roberts, Junior Editor; Denise Roll, Copy; Sally Lawson, Information; and Karen Bates, Index.

The yearbook assembly, narrated by Editor Linda Bates, depicted funny situations in which the CURRENT could be useful.

Jody McMillan's main jobs as editor are editing the articles submitted by journalism students and designing ELECTRIFIC layouts.

Beth Rittberger is not only editor of the Literary Magazine, but also editor of the football and basketball programs.



Editors for the Literary Magazine are Beth Rittberger, Editor-in-Chief; and Kama Staker, Junior Editor.

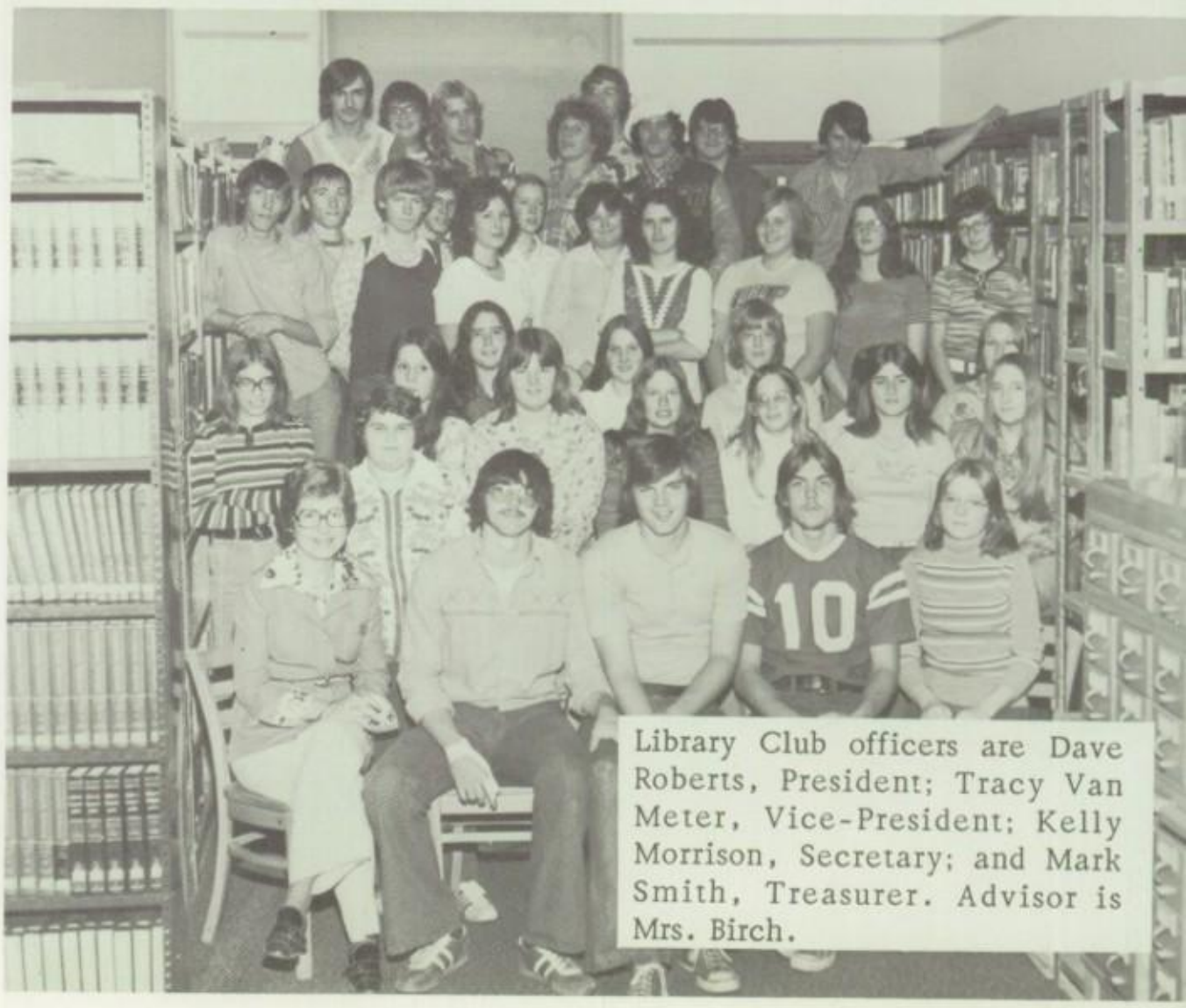
Mrs. Hill, supervisor of all the publications, is very knowledgeable when asked, "I have a problem. What should I do?"

Clubs Represent a Mixture of Languages

Spanish, German, French, and English made up this mixture. Spanish was organized in the Spanish Club. At their various meetings Spanish life was revealed through games and folk dancing. They visited a foreign language fair. Also, the club held a carry-in dinner, soccer game, and a spring banquet. The Spanish and French clubs ventured into a volleyball game with the Frenchies coming out on top. The big event of the year for the French Club was the Français Banquet. The German Club made many trips. They went to the Octoberfest and German Village in Columbus and attended the foreign language fair. The Library Club represents our English language. They promoted reading with their annual book fair. The club also made A-V transparencies, had a Christmas party, and toured the impressive OUZ-MATC media center. What a mixture of activities for a mixture of languages.

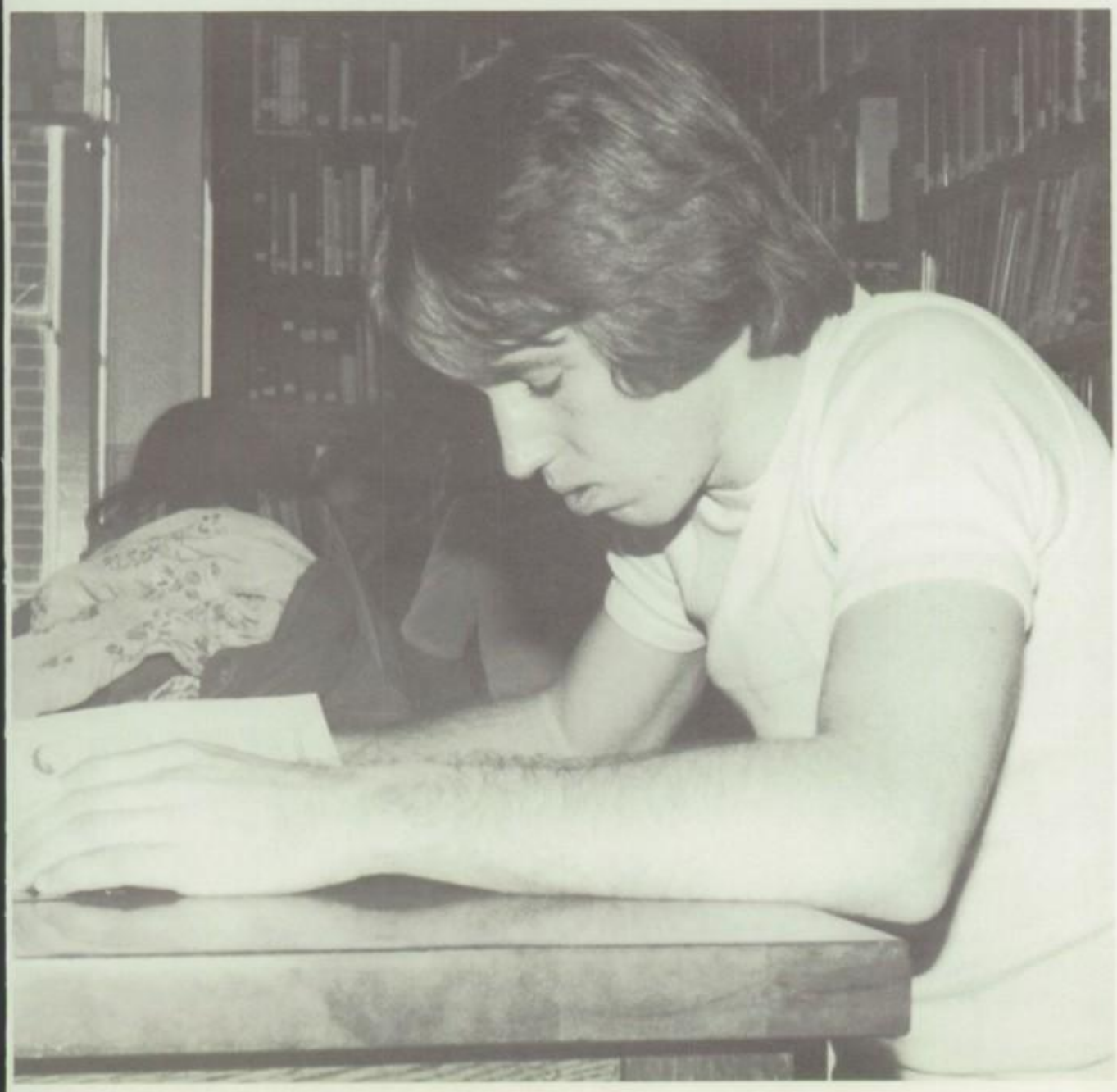
These Frenchies are beating the Espanoles in a game of volleyball.

Officers representing the French Club are Dave Roberts, President; Anne Blackstone, Vice President; Jeff Wainwright, Secretary; and Rnee Berkheimer, Treasurer. Mr. Uppole is the advisor.



Library Club officers are Dave Roberts, President; Tracy Van Meter, Vice-President; Kelly Morrison, Secretary; and Mark Smith, Treasurer. Advisor is Mrs. Birch.

The German Club did not have officers. Advisor is Mrs. Allen.

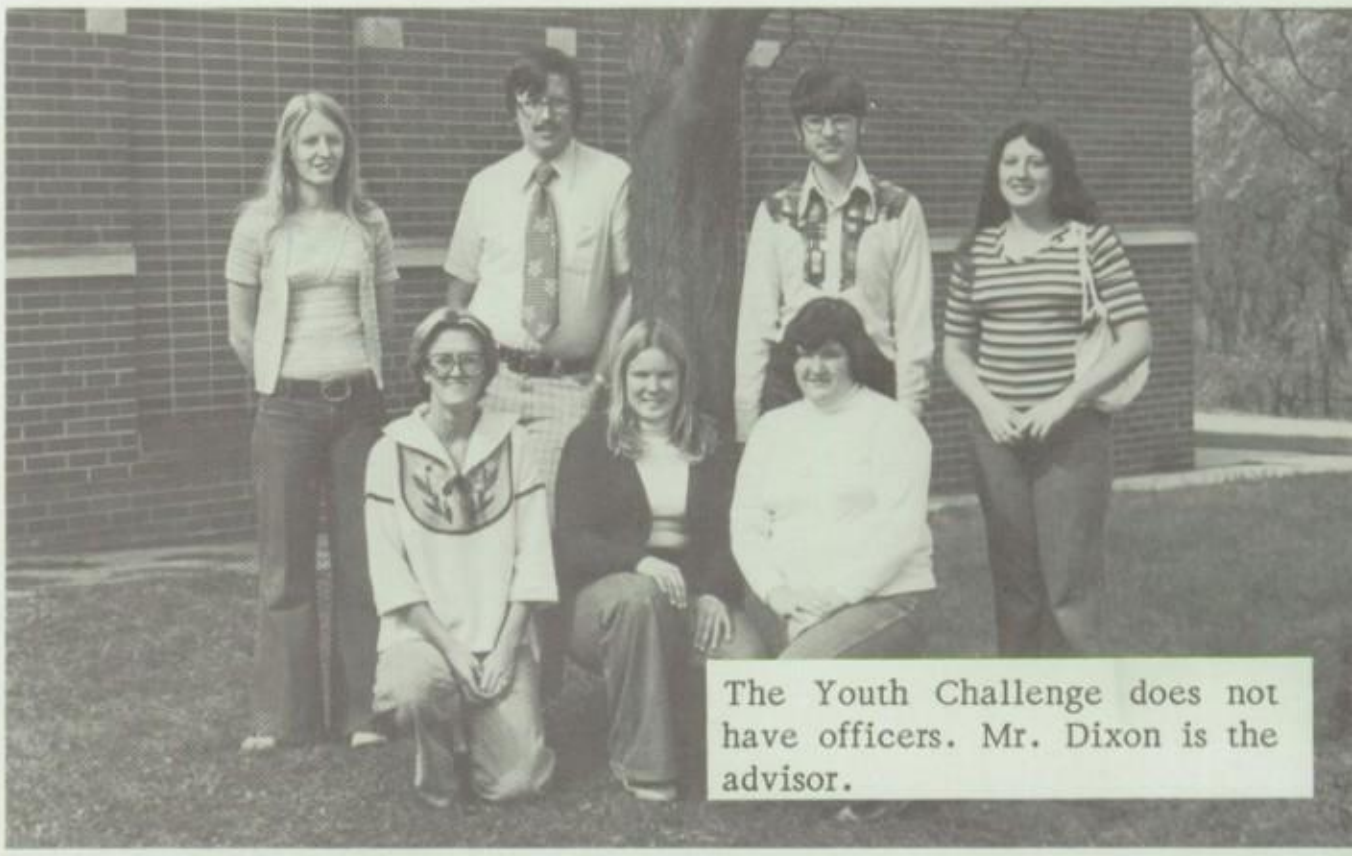


Spanish Club officers are Mike Melick, President; Angela Ribble, Vice President; Stephanie Delbert, Secretary; Shari Barclay, Treasurer; and Emila Smith, Program Chairman. Mrs. Brown is the advisor.

This active Library Club member, Loren Bates, takes time out to enjoy the library.

Are There Female Members in the Varsity Club?

The answer to this question is yes. Girls have come a long way. The previous all-male membership in the Varsity Club saw for the first time female members. These new girl members proved an advantage at the Variety Show and in the annual community project. The Youth Challenge and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes were very much alike. At their meetings they held open discussions on various topics. The Girls' Athletic Association had one main project. It was the beautiful Valentine's dance, "Moonlight Serenade," held in February. Also, they sold shirts and bumper stickers.



The Youth Challenge does not have officers. Mr. Dixon is the advisor.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes elected Don Cassady, Captain; Dave Wilson, Co-captain; Randy Hutchison, Secretary; and John Watson, Treasurer. Advisor is Mr. Ohlinger.

The Girls' Athletic Association's officers are Jody McMillan, President; Lynn Church, Vice-President; Carla Bussey, Secretary; and Carol Shipley, Treasurer. Ms. Ayres is the advisor.

Officers for the Varsity Club are Tracy Van Meter, President; Mark Steed, Vice-President; Janice Riley, Secretary; and Dave Wilson, Treasurer. Advisors are Mrs. Duffy and Mr. O'Reilly.

GAA finds officers needed to decide upon some matters.

Students Prepare for Future

Science Club, Future Teachers' Organization, Future Homemakers of America, and Industrial Arts Club prepared students for their future occupations. FHA's homemakers were busy with the background for "Christmas Tapestry," the Mr. Football and Ms. Basketball fund raisings, the breakfast campaign, the Children's Hospital Walk in which they walked 5.5 miles, the family picnic, and trips to the State Convention and Sunnyview Nursing Home. In the meantime, the FTO worked at the Open House and Parent-Teachers Conferences. Also, the Industrial Arts Club made key chains for Christmas gifts. At the various Science Club meetings, members experimented on the sequencial precipitations of metallic sulfides, looked at the spectrum emitted by various substances, and discussed the requirements for a college science major. They're preparing, preparing, . . .

Officers in the Future Teachers' Organization are Karen Bates, President; Eric Blake, Vice President; Melanie Bates, Secretary; and Janet Moore, Treasurer. Mr. Spurgeon is the advisor.

Future Homemakers of America have many officers. They are Debbie Bailey, President; Debbie Carrel, Vice President; Debbie Varner, Secretary; Jan Embrey, Treasurer; Cathy Boggs, Historian; Lisa Barnett, News Reporter; Geneva Daw, Committee Person; and Barb Hayes, Parliamentarian. Advisor is Mrs. Richardson.

FTO members, like Melanie Bates, are available to teachers for any type of work.

Industrial Arts Club officers are Jody Varner, President; Keith Fleming, Vice-President; Tim Luallen, Secretary; and Bill Mills, Treasurer. Advisors are Mr. Melragen, Mr. Heigley, and Mr. Warner.

The shop is always full of clever minds at work making things.

Science Club officers are Mark Smith, President; and Dave Roberts, Vice President. Mr. Dixon is the advisor.

People

People, People, People . . . with more new faces appearing in the halls than ever. Philo began the year with some 750 persons, this including students, faculty, administrators, and various other employees. New faces included the most sizeable freshman class to ever enter the doors of our prominent high school, the transfer students, assistant principal, the assistant superintendent, and three teachers.

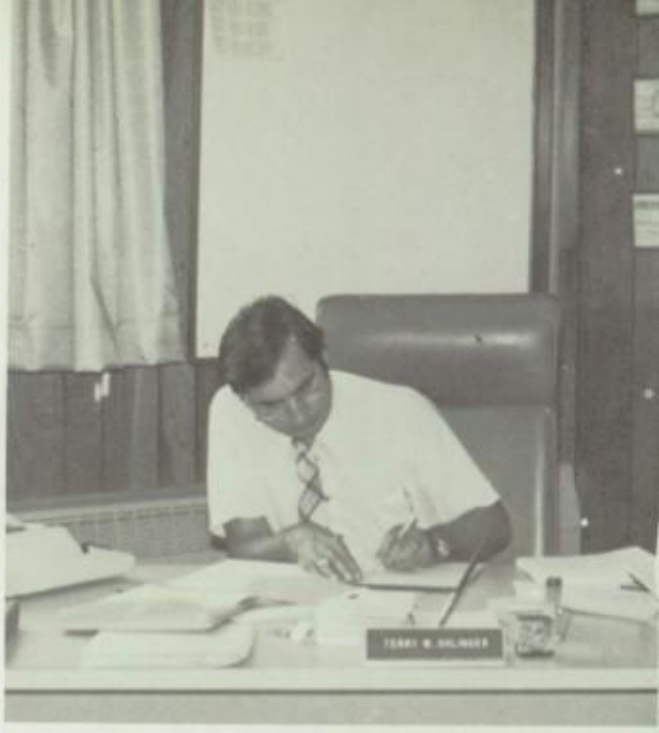
Besides new faces, we also saw new hair styles, unknown fashions, and many other deviations from the usual. The people looked older, some now had glasses or acquired contact lenses, others had grown taller or to you seemed shorter than last year. Yes, we've all changed and are headed for more changes. We, the people are a "break with tradition."

Amidst the crowded halls, Kathy Swope and Debbie Garrett travel to their afternoon classes.

Faces . . . faces . . . faces . . . more faces are found everywhere. Some you know and others you don't.

Backbone Sustains System

Who is the backbone of our school system? Or rather, what makes up the backbone of PHS? Well, this is one time questions can answer a question. Who would prepare the food for hungry and growing students? Who would make the rules which are fair for all? Who would enforce these rules? Who would take all the students living miles and miles from PHS to school? Who would keep orderly records and do the necessary secretarial work? Who would choose the books and films we all like to read and see for the library? Who would repair broken items, mow the grass, and paint the walls?



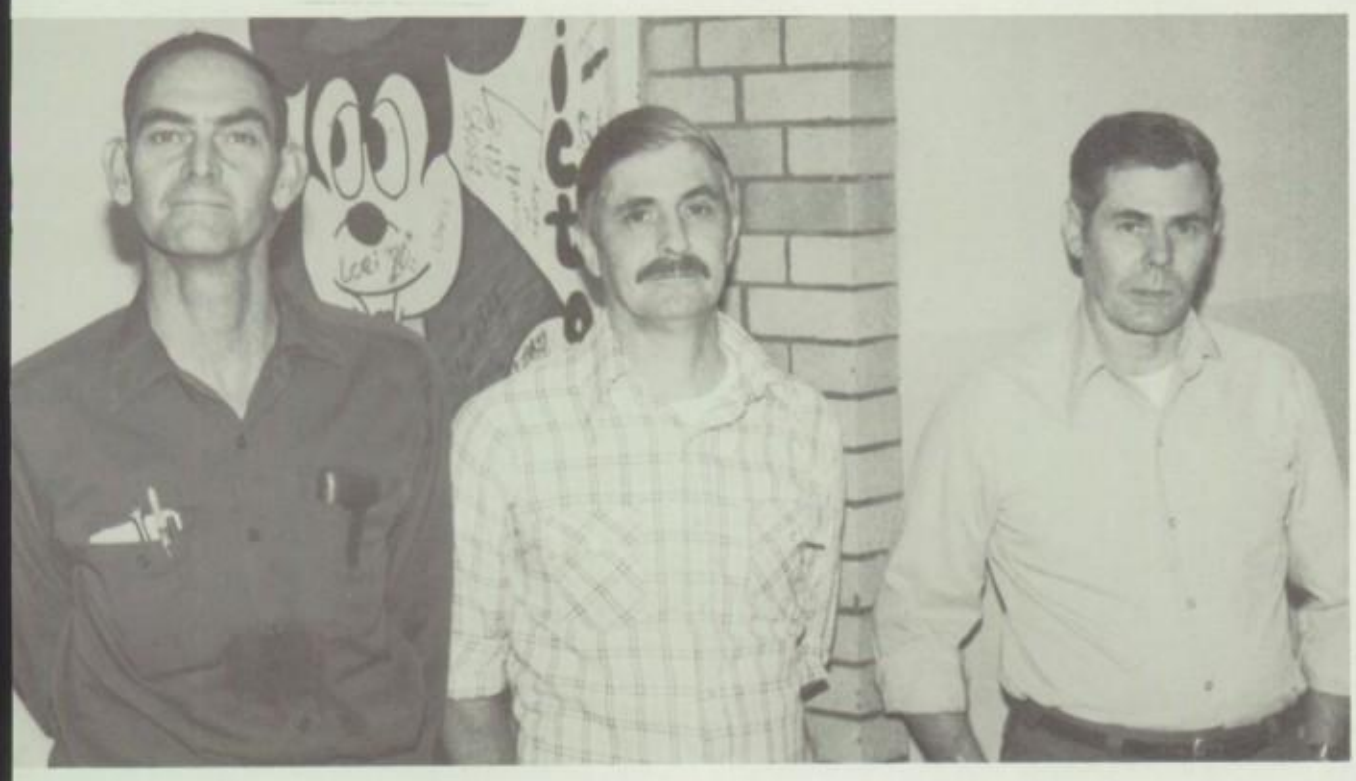
Starling Green is our new assistant superintendent.

Principal Alfred K. Bell and his new assistant, Arvo Toukonen, work together to make a better environment for the students.

School secretaries are Martha Roll, Barker's; Beulah Roberts, Ollinger's; Betty Sharp, Bell's; and Pat MacLaine, Toukonen's.

Franklin Local Board of Education's members are Micky Graham, President Don Paisley, Superintendent Terry Ohlinger, Vice President Bryce Watt, Clyde Thompson, Clerk Milderd Barker, Don McNutt, and Assistant Superintendent Starling Green.

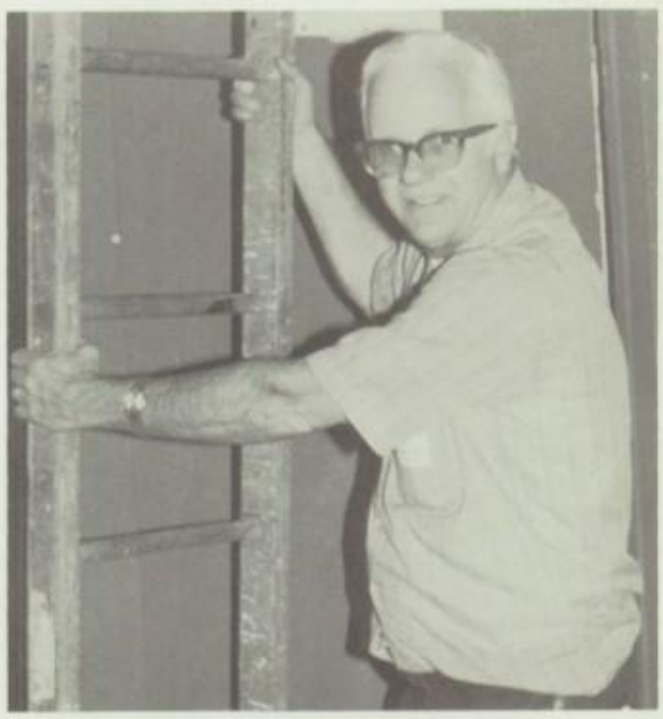
Superintendent Terry Ohlinger works hard to make our school system the best.



School cooks are Mary Harris, Martha Sorensen, Head Cook Liz Miller, and June Warne.

District librarian is Mildred Boyd.

School custodians are Loran Morrison, Cloyd Thompson, and Bernard Thompson.



Head custodian, John DeGarmo is the man everyone calls upon when they need something fixed.

TRANSPORTATION STAFF

TRANSPORTATION SUPERVISOR: Thomas Esselstein

BUS DRIVERS

Gene Okey	Keith DeGarmo	Earl Winn
Kenneth Mitchell	Lloyd Myers	Paul Miller
George Davey	William Longshore	Walter Rutter
Carol Harper	Jane Barstow	Robert Baker
George Pryor	Mervin Kinner	Shirley Kessler
David Swingle	Carol Knuchel	Judy Boucher
Nancy Tom	Ralph Myers	Clarence Harper
Donald Olney	George Dozer	Roger Wickham
Ralph Davis	Sharon Fitz	George Pryor

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS

Bobby Ausmus	Paul M. Dunn	Kathy Duffy
Ronald Patterson	Homer Bennett	Grace Roberts
Robert Wilson	Carl Taylor	Cecilia Ann Cox
Roger Bentley	Randy Vial	

MECHANICS

Paul Pryor — Lawrence Hartman

SUBSTITUTE MECHANICS

Robert John — Keith DeGarmo

FACULTY . . . The Best Thing at Philo H

SHARON ALLEN - German, English - ". . . marching band, flag corps, choir, EARLY football games, wrestling, track, and field trips with students."

RUTH ALLEN - Choir, Humanities - ". . . so many talented students."

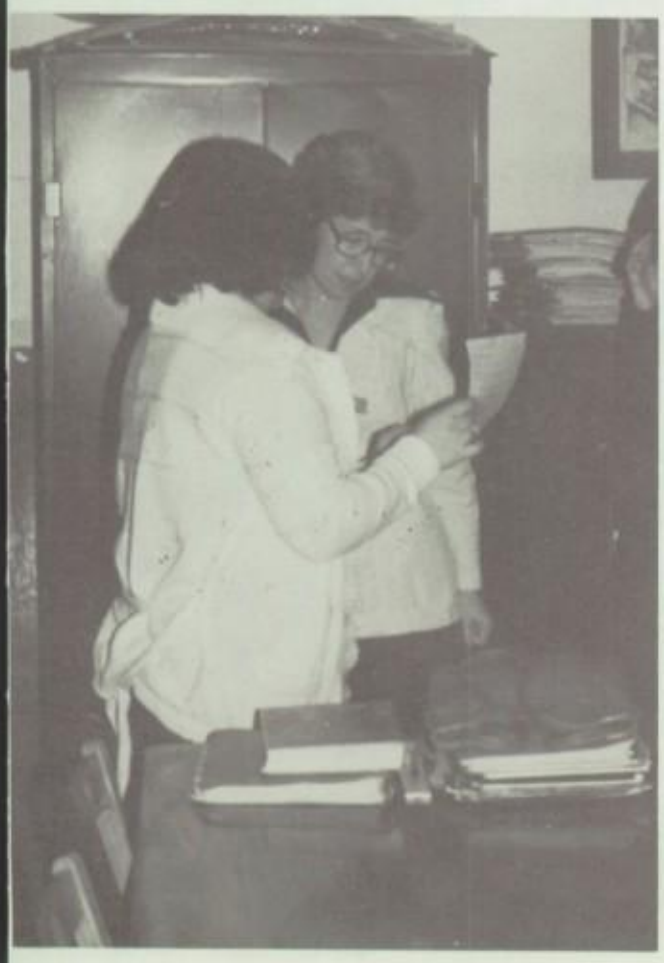
TERRY ALLEN - Arit. 9, Business Math, Modern Math II - ". . . 45% of the class."

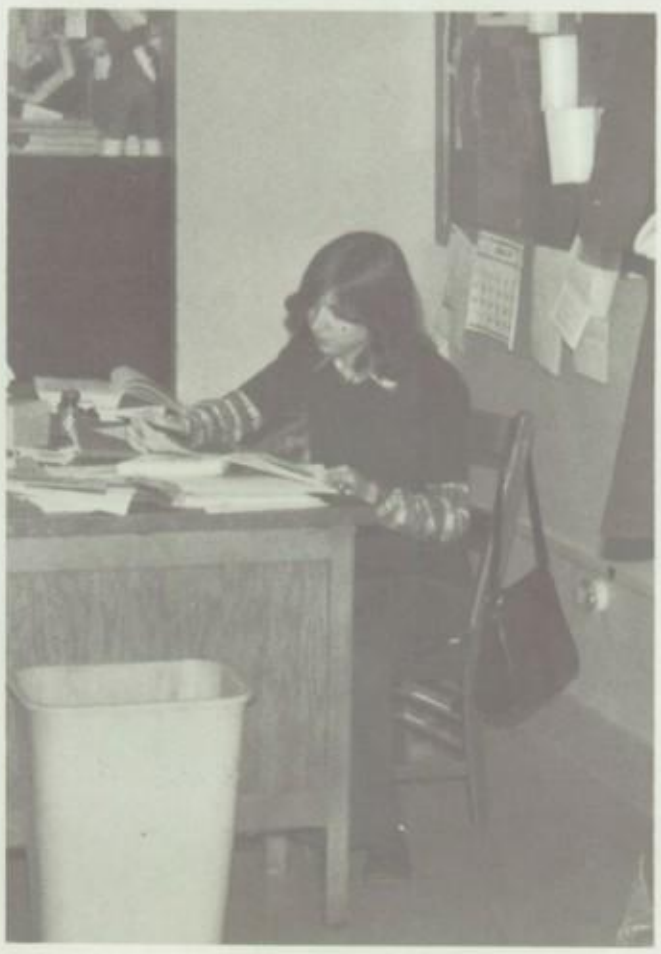
EILEEN AYRES - Special Education - "Definitely, it's got to be the people here . . . they're so diversified! And every new day brings something different!"

JOHN BUCHHOLTZ - Guidance Counselor - ". . . the student body. With the exception of possibly a dozen students, I'd stack our students up against any in the country."

SYLVIA CORNETT - Bookkeeping I and II, Typewriting I and II, Office Practice - ". . . the office practice girls."

FRED DIETZ - Algebra I and II, Senior and Adv. Math - ". . . the students."





JUDY BIRCH - Library Science - ". . . the time in which fun and friendship occur between students and teachers; things really seem to click creating an atmosphere in which progress is most evident and gratifying (to me)."

CAROLYN BROWN - English I, Spanish I, II, III - "The students and faculty at Philo do a tremendous job in creating excellent learning experiences despite the limited physical facilities."

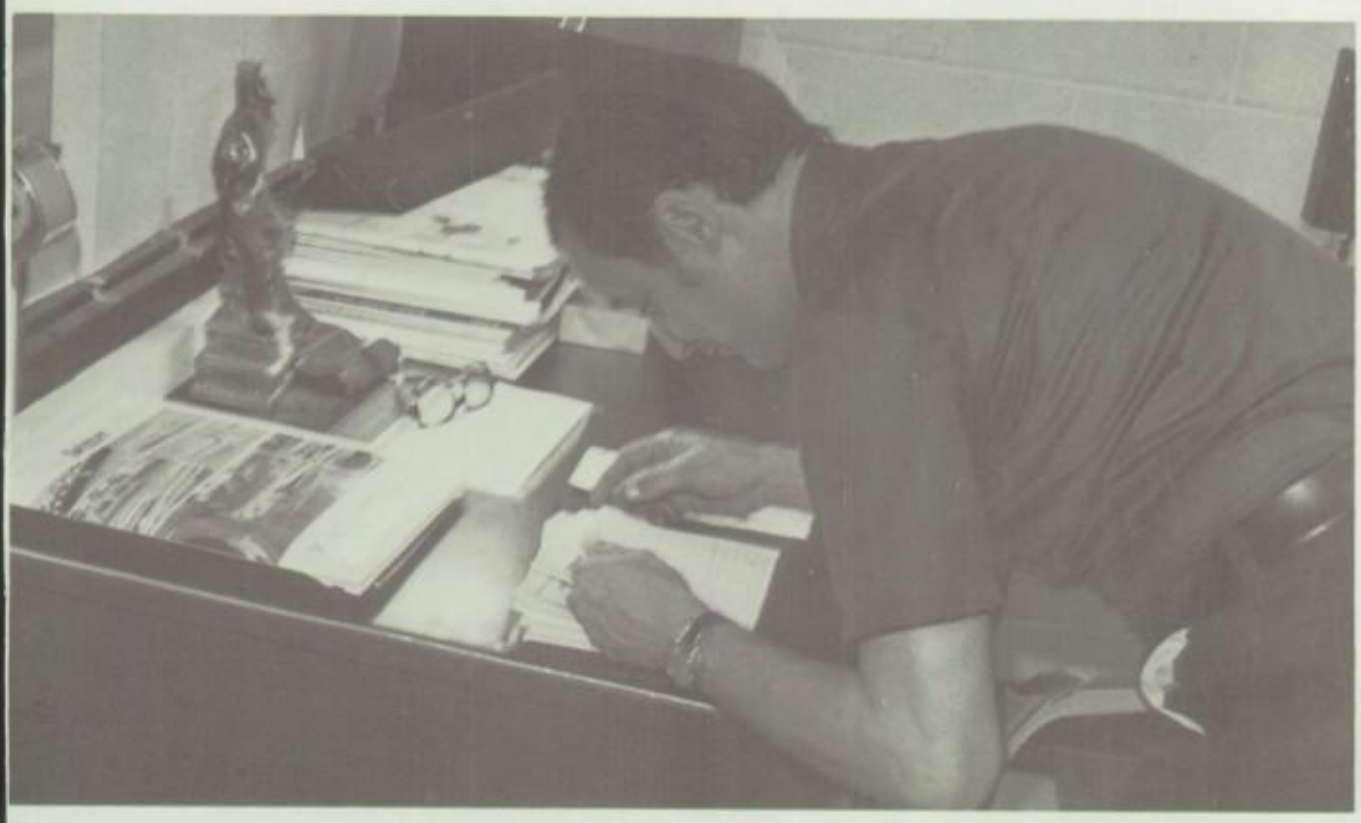
Our Biggest Problem Is . . .

KATHY DUFFY - Health, Physical Education - ". . . crowded conditions and lack of equipment to work with."

STEPHEN DIXON - Chemistry, Physics, Biochemistry, Environmental Science - ". . . a lack of goal setting for the individual student."

GEORGE DUTRO - General Science - ". . . the effect students have in realizing the significance of getting a good education."

MYRON GOINS - General Science, Health - ". . . too many people, three and four study halls in a row. Also, study halls are too large, especially in the cafeteria."



CARL HANSGEN - Music Theory, Band, Lab. Band - ". . . the students not attaining a goal without outside pressure."

BERNARD HEIGLEY - Metal Machining I and II, Metal Fabrication I and II, Independent Study - "Not enough elbow room, i.e. space, classrooms, work areas, offices!"

BETTY HERSCH - Math I, Fund. of Math, Geometry - "Too frequently, people are satisfied with the mediocre, rather than working for improvement in what they do."

CAROL GEBHART - Biology, Environment Science, Biochemistry - "I cannot understand why our school spends $130,000 for land not approved by our voters when in the classroom we so desperately need funds and do not have the monies to buy materials. We must build a program at Philo then a new school.

DILLARD HIGGINS - Band, Pit Band - ". . . the state of apathy, and, well, who cares?"

GILBERT MELRAGON - Basic Crafts, Drafting I and II, House Construction, Plastics - "I've always planted peanuts in my garden and it was just a matter of time till a president came along who does likewise."

JANEEN LICHTNER - English 2 and 4 - "Despite his extravagant campaign promises, I doubt whether things will be too much different. As president, although his intentions might be very noble, he is limited by both the prescribed powers of his office and by a multitude of circumstances. He does seem, however, to display more moral courage than other statesmen we had in recent years."

MARILYN MURPHREE - Guidance Counselor - "At times I think he has plans for too many drastic changes in the reorganization of the government and that he might be a little bit too outspoken on some things. I just hope that things will go along fairly smoothly under his administration over the next four years."

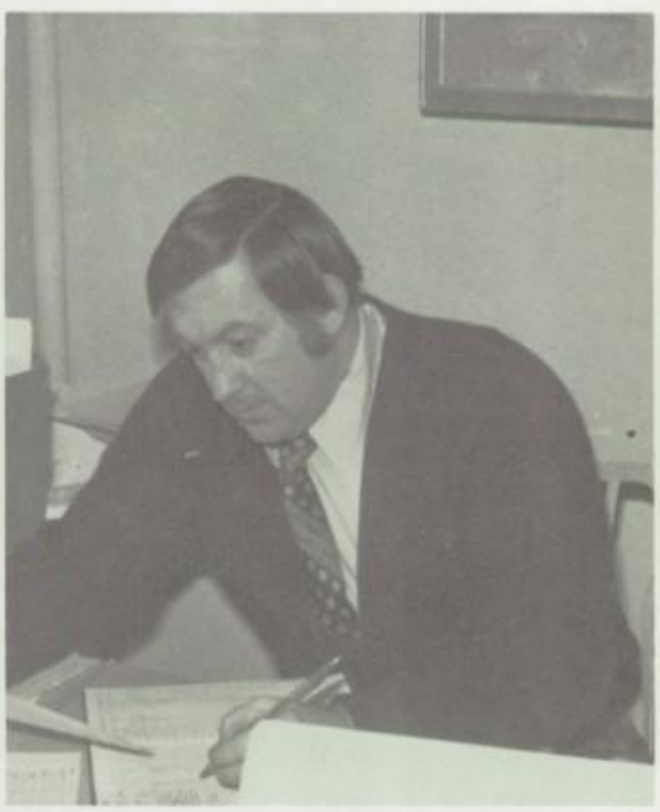
BARRY PARSONS - Physical Education, Physical Fitness - "During the election I was not an advocate of Jimmy Carter, however, from what I have seen of the man, thus far into his presidency, I feel he is doing a good job. I feel the single most important factor in Jimmy Carter's image is his believability."

Now That Carter Is President . . .

LINDA HIGGINS - Dramatics, English, Drama, Speech - "I'm hopeful that the Carter administration can put the economy, the fuel shortage, and arms race into proper perspective."

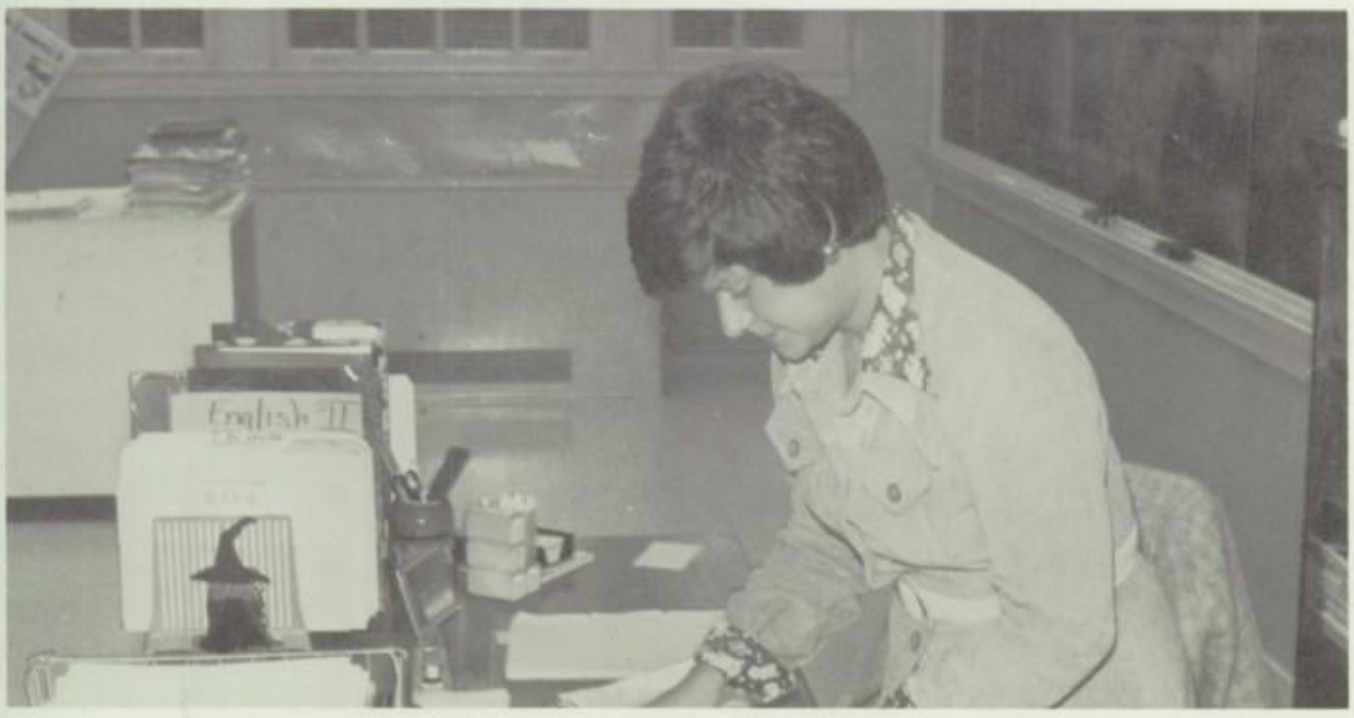
JANIS PETTI - Typing I, Business Law and Economics, Personal Typing, General Business, Shorthand I - "I like his new ideas and his desire to be more involved with the people."

TOM O'REILLY - Government, Psychology, Historical Studies - "Mr. Carter was not involved in Watergate or related cases. People who voted for him know this. Our general welfare of this country depends on all of the citizens not just Mr. Carter."



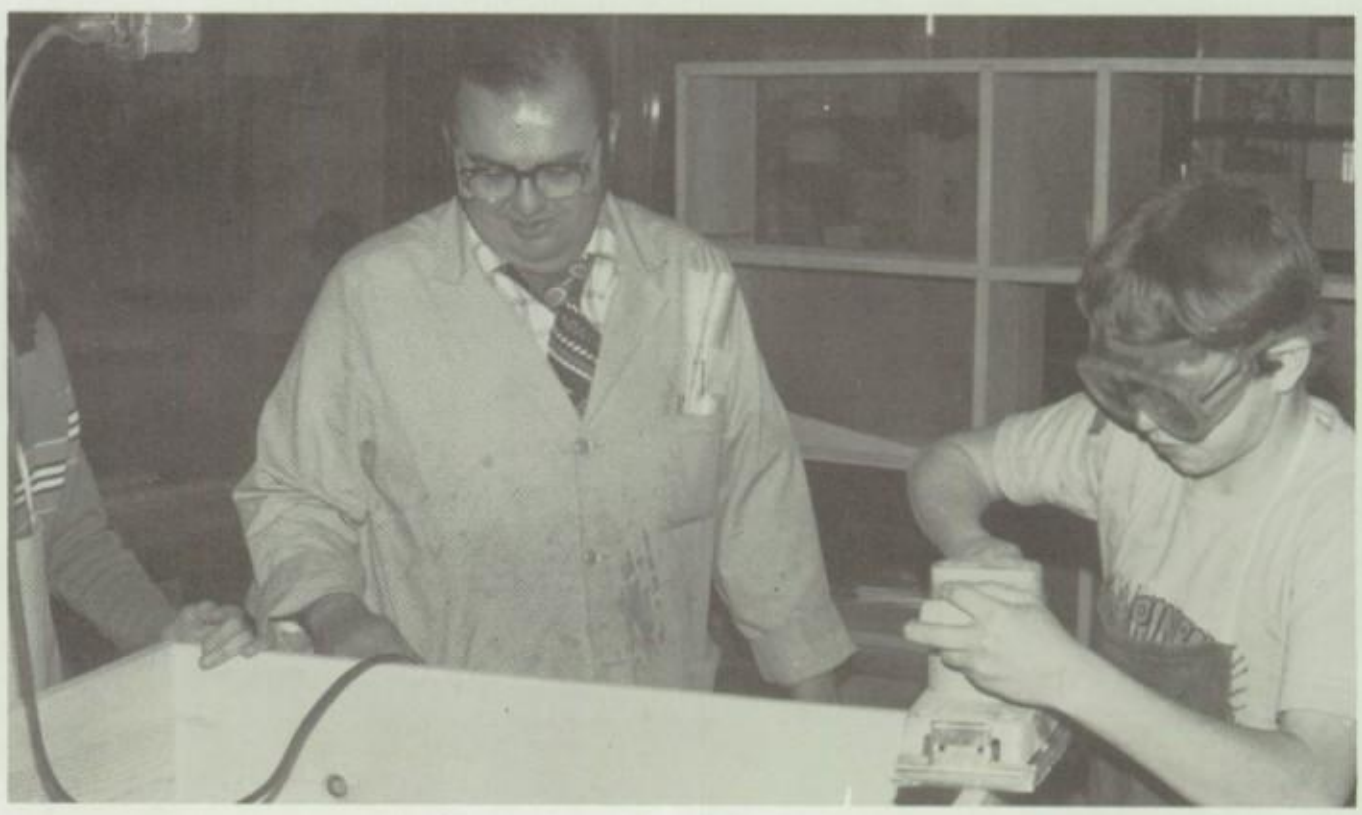
RON PATTERSON - Driver's Education - "I was very disappointed when Carter won the election, however, his style and approach to the American people seems to be a very refreshing change."

NANCY HILL - English II, Journalism - "I have a whole new enthusiasm for our country's great potential. Watergate's behind us and we can get going again."



KURT WHITE - Historical Studies, Consumer Ed., Sociology - ". . . they are much older. In contrast with this we find students today being much younger. For example, look at Mr. Melragon."

MARY SMITH - Library Aid - ". . . their appearance, discipline, and respect for other people, and property. Although there are many good students, I feel that there are more bad students than good ones."



THOMAS UPPOLE - French I, II, and III, English - "Disrespect was not as open. Students SEEMED to be more dedicated to their studies."

GARY WARNER - Wood I, II, Small Engines - "I don't see a great difference."

JANE RICHARDSON - Home Economics I, II, and Advanced, Young Adult Living - Ten years ago as a high school sophomore, I tried to act like an adult. I cared what people thought about my clothes, my cleanliness, and my popularity. I'm trying to say that students' standards and values have dropped to an all-time low. Although stereotyping, I believe if one person would clean up and act just a little mature, others would follow."

FACULTY

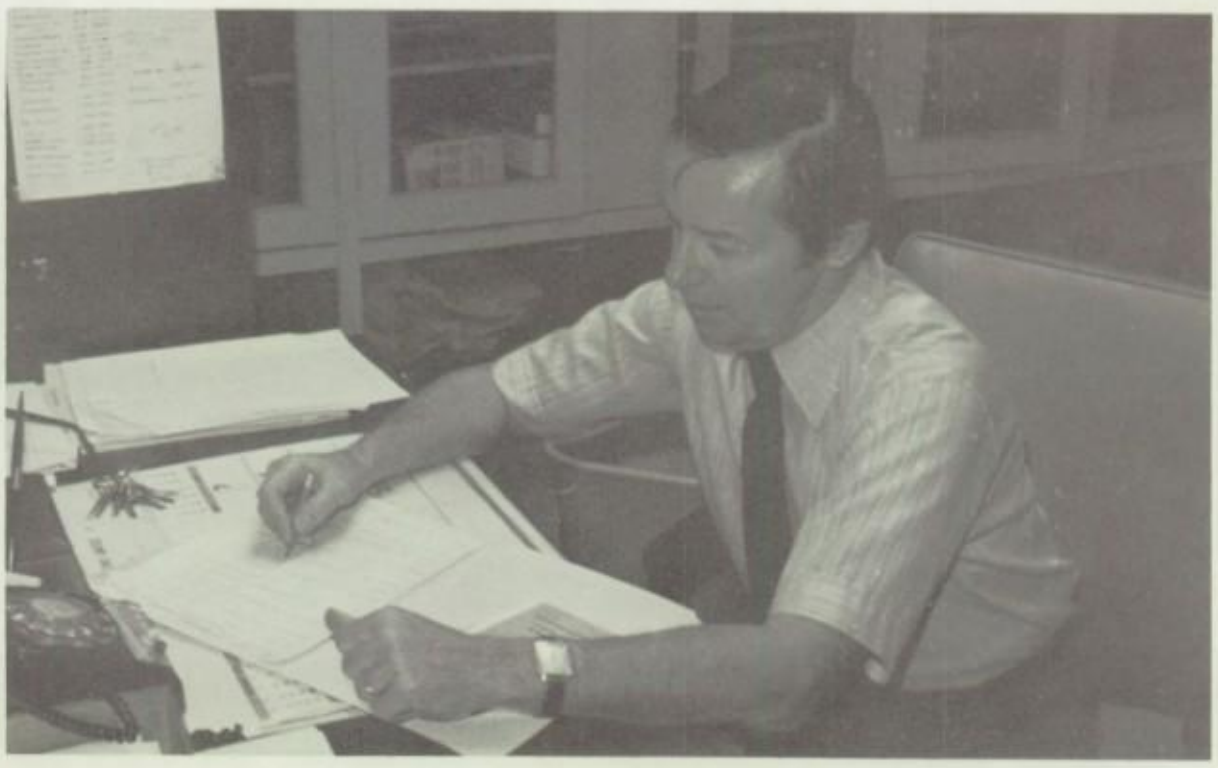
Students Today Differ From Ten Years Ago in That . . .

ROBERT WILSON - Sociology, Civics, World and American History - ". . . they have more leisurely clothing and hairstyles, less respect, more freedoms, and too many luxuries."

KAREN ROGERS - Art - ". . . the amount of freedom the students have gradually gained. One physical example of freedom is the changing dress code. This is one area of making individual decisions. Some students take advantage of this freedom to grow mentally, while others use this freedom only to complain."

RICHARD SPURGEON - World and American History - ". . . students now less considerate, lazier, less willing to accept responsibility, and critical of everything."

DON STAHL - Historical Studies, Athletic Director - ". . . that students of today have more opportunity for a broader educational background. In addition, they have been given more opportunity to pursue their individual differences. As a result, I feel students are showing a wider range of achievement as some use their new found freedom to advantage, while others do not have the self-discipline to meet the situations."



WE MADE IT!

Wow! I'm a senior already! It just doesn't seem possible. I didn't think I'd make it.

Does this sound familiar? It sure does to me because I am a senior in the class of ''77.''

There are many different emotions felt when one becomes a senior. Happiness, sorrow, joy, and undecidedness are among these emotions. Did you feel them?

The class of ''77'' made it through the past twelve years of triumph and defeat. Through death and disagreements the class stood as one proud body.

For me, an individual in the class of ''77,'' I am proud to be a member of the greatest class that ever graduated from Philo High School. I entered this year with mixed emotions. I finally had to make the first big decision of my life. What will I do after graduation? I hoped I would do the right thing. In a way I'm glad to be a senior. Now I will be able to lead a different type of life, but I'll miss the school activities.

Although I will miss the school life, I'm proud to say along with others ''we made it.''

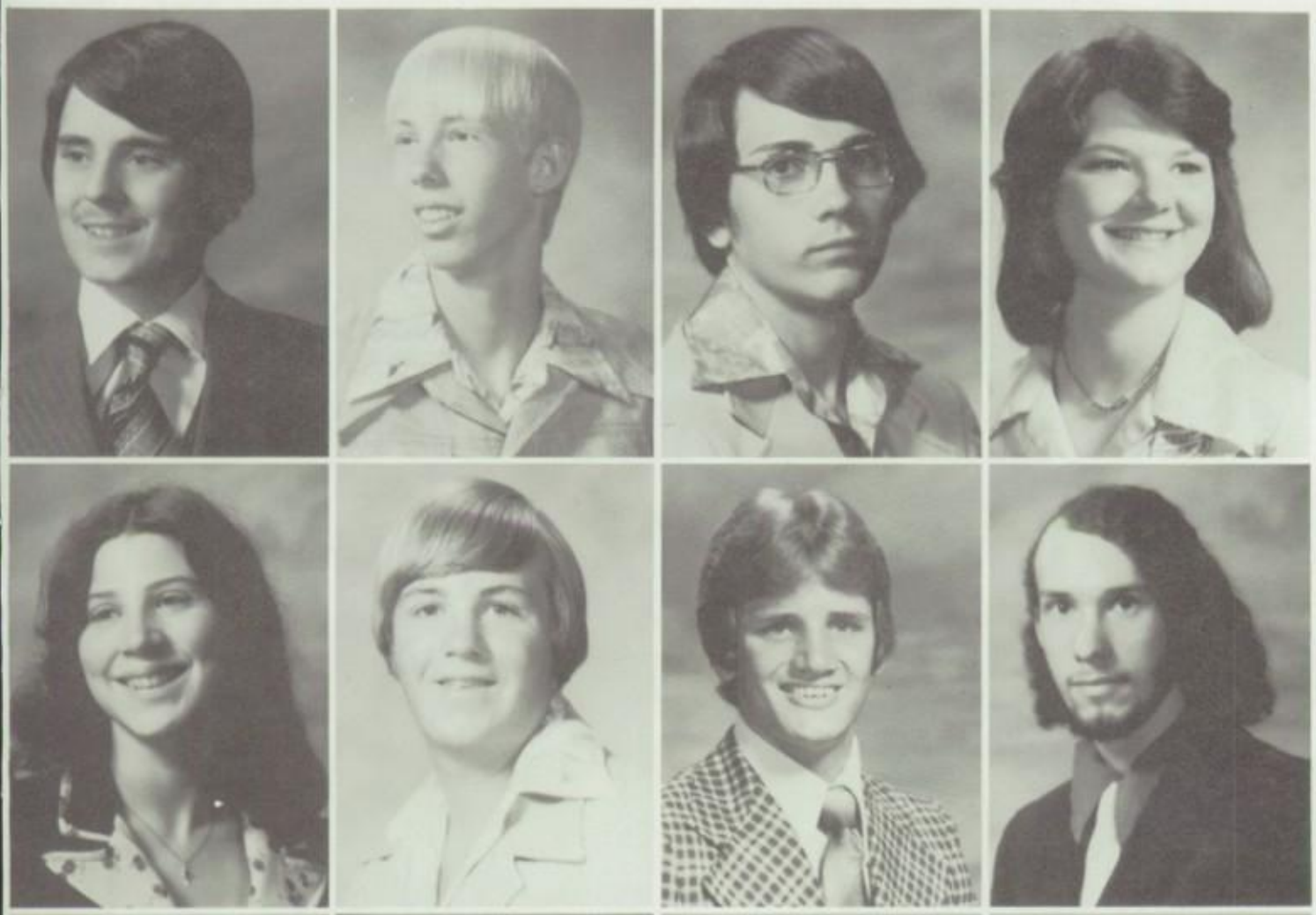
Eric Blake

PRESIDENT: PAT KELLY
VICE-PRESIDENT:
ROB ZELLAR
SECRETARY: JANIS RILEY
TREASURER:
BECKY RHOADES

JUNIOR ADAMS: Indus. Arts Cl. 1, 2; VICA 3, 4
RITA ALLEN: GAA 2; Choral 1
DEB ANDERSON: GAA 1, 2; Studt. Coun. 4; Homecoming Attend. 4; OEA 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Steno-classes Treasurer 3, 4
ROD ANDERSON

CINDY ARCHER: GAA 2 - 4, Studt. Coun. 4; Spanish Cl. 1, 2; FTO 3, Vars. Cl. 4; ELECTRIFIC Staff 4; Flag Corps 2; Track 1 - 4; Volleyb. 1; Who's Who 4
DEB BAILEY
VICKIE BARNHART: Spanish Cl. 1, 2; Lib. Cl. 1 - 4; Band 1, 2
KAREN BATES: NHS 2 - 4; GAA 1, 2, 4; Studt. Coun. 3; German Cl. 1, 2; FTO 3, 4, President 4; ELECTRIFIC Staff 4; CURRENT Staff 4; Band 1 - 4; Who's Who 4.

LINDA BATES: NHS 2 - 4; GAA 1 - 3; Studt. Coun. 1 - 4; French Cl. 1 - 4; FTO 2 - 4; CURRENT Editor 4; Band 1 - 4; Who's Who 4; Herbert Dilley Award 3; ''South Pacific'' 2
LOREN BATES: Studt. Coun. 3; French Cl. 1 - 4; Vars. Cl. 2 - 4; ELECTRIFIC Staff 4; Lib. Cl. 4; Baseb. 2; Bsktb. 1 - 4, Captain 4; 1st Team All-MVL Bsktb. 3
CHRISTAL BEARDSLEY
JOHN BEARDSLEY: Indus. Arts Cl. 1, 2; Wrestl. 1, 2; Baseball 1; Track 1; FFA 2



STEPHEN BINION: Science Cl. 2 - 4; Choral 1 - 4; Buzzing Electrics 3, 4
RANDY BISHOP: Indus. Arts Cl. 1, 2; VICA 3, 4; Golf 1 - 4
TOM BISHOP: NHS 3, 4; Track 3
ANNE BLACKSTONE: GAA 1, 2; French Cl. 2 - 4, V.-President 4; Pep Cl. 1; Band 1, 2

ARLA PRIDE BLACKSTONE
ERIC BLAKE: Dramatics Cl. 1, 3, 4; French Cl. 1 - 4; FTO 3, 4; Band 1 - 4; Choral 1 - 4; "South Pacific" 2; "Red Spider" 3; "I Love America" 3; "Hi-Lo's" 4
TIM BROCK: Indus. Arts Cl. 1; Baseb. 1 - 4; VICA 4
RICHARD BRUMAGE: Indus. Arts Cl. 1, 2

BETH CANNON: NHS 3, 4; GAA 2 - 4; Dramatics Cl. 1, 2, 4; German Cl. 1 - 3; ELECTRIFIC Staff 4; Band 1 - 4; Choral 3, 4; "Hi-Lo's" 4; "I Love America" 3
DEE LYNN CARR: GAA 2, 4; Pep Cl. 4; Office Aid 4
CORRENE CAVANAUGH: FTO 3; Choral 1, 2; Who's Who 4; Science Fair - Good 1
LYNN CHURCH: GAA 1 - 4; French Cl. 1 - 4; FTO 3; Vars. Cl. 4; Band 1 - 3; Bsktb. 1 - 4, Co-Captain 4; Track 1 - 4; Volleyb. 4; Sweetheart Attend. 3

ARTHUR COEN: Dramatics Cl. 2, 4; French Cl. 1 - 4; FTO 4; ELECTRIFIC Staff 4; CURRENT Staff 4; Lib. Cl. 4; Choral 4; "Hi-Lo's" 4; "Red Spider" 3
SHARON COEN: GAA 1 - 3; Dramatics Cl. V.-President 4; French Cl. 1 - 4; Pep Cl. 1; Nature Trail 3; Band 1
JAMES CORBIN: NHS 3, 4
TERESA CORNS: Studt. Coun. 2; GAA 2; Dramatics Cl. 2; French Cl. 1; Cheerleader 1; Bsktb. 1; VICA 3, 4, President 4; Youth Coord. Comm. 4

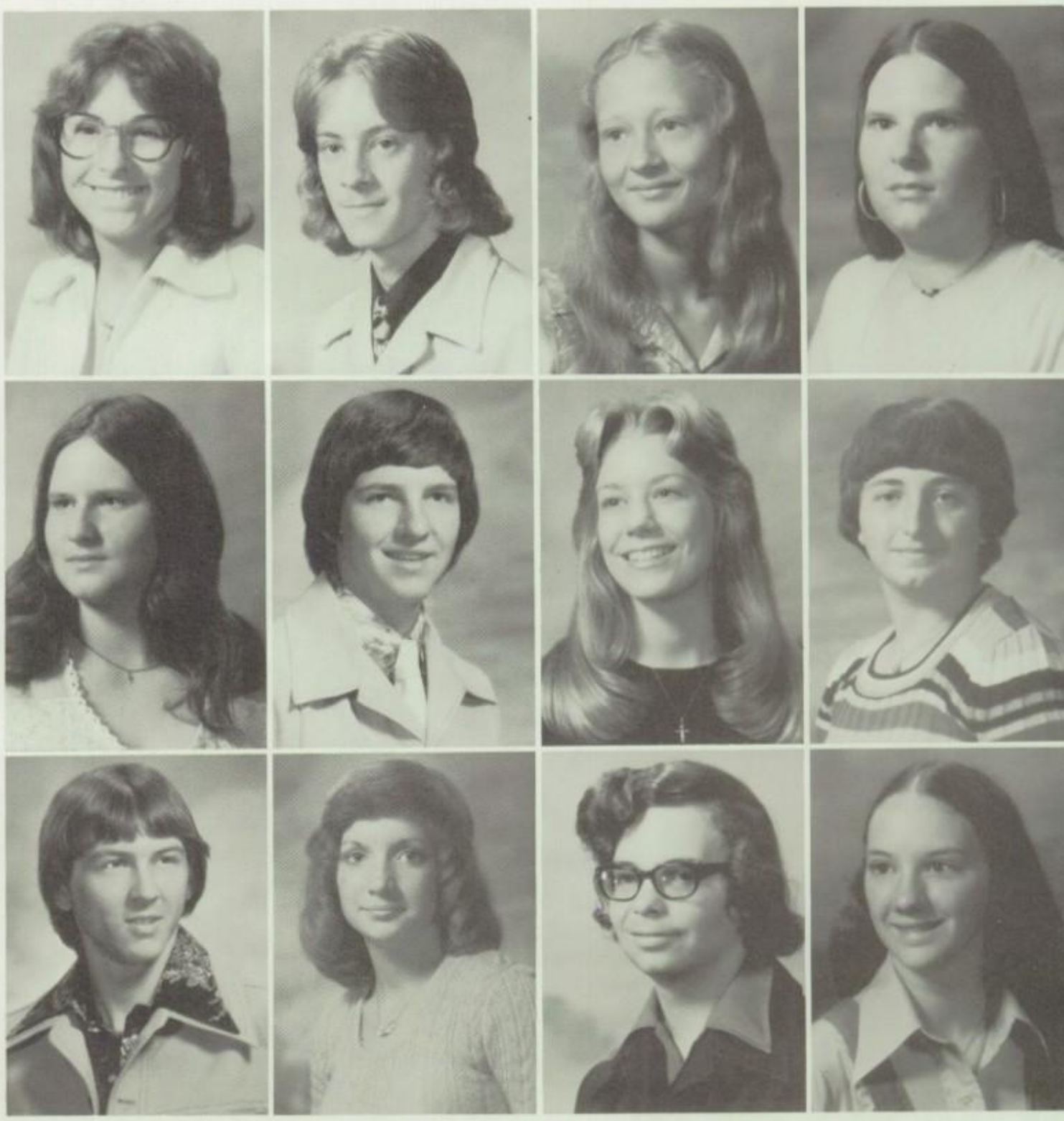
LINDA CROOKS: GAA 1 - 4, Dramatics Cl. 2, 4; Spanish Cl. 1 - 4; ELECTRIFIC Staff 4; Band 1 - 4; Choral 3, 4; Track 4; Who's Who 4; Pep Band 1 - 4; "I Love America" 3
DEBBIE DAVIS: GAA 2, 4; Pep Cl. 1; Y-Teens 2; Flag Corps 2 - 4, Captain 3; Choral 1; Track 1, 4; Volleyb. 1 - 3, Co-Captain 3; Office Aid 4
LEONA DEEM: FHA 1; Band 1; DECA 4
BEVERLY DINGEY

Winning

KAREN DUNKLE: GAA 1; FHA 1; OEA 3; COE 3
KEITH ELLIS: Vars. Cl. 2; Bsktb. Manager 1, 2; VICA 4
SANDY EMORY: Class Secretary 1; OEA 3, 4; Most Outstanding 3
CONNIE EPPLEY: Jr. Achieve. 2 - 4; Dramatics Cl. 1; French Cl. 1 - 3; Pep Cl. 1; FTO 3; Choral 1; DECA 4

ANNA EVANS
ROGER EVANS: Indus. Arts Cl. 1, 2; VICA 3, 4; 1st in Metal Fabrication 2
PAM FOGLE: GAA 1; Dramatics Cl. 1; Spanish Cl. 1; Pep Cl. 1; OEA 3, 4; COE 3, 4
JONI FORD: GAA 1 - 4; Dramatics Cl. 4; Spanish Cl. 1, 2; FTO 4; ELECTRIFIC Staff 4; Band 1 - 4; Choral 4; Who's Who 4; "Hi-Lo's" 4; Office Aid 4

JOHN FRACKER
MARY BETH FULLER: GAA 1 - 3; Dramatics Cl. 1, 2, 4; French Cl. 1 - 4; Pep Cl. 1, 2, ELECTRIFIC Staff 4; CURRENT Staff 4; Flag Corps 2, 3
JEFF GADDIS: German Cl. 1, 2; Footb. 3; VICA 3, 4
KAREN WILSON GROVES: GAA 1 - 4; FHA 1; Lib. Cl. 4; Volleyb. 1



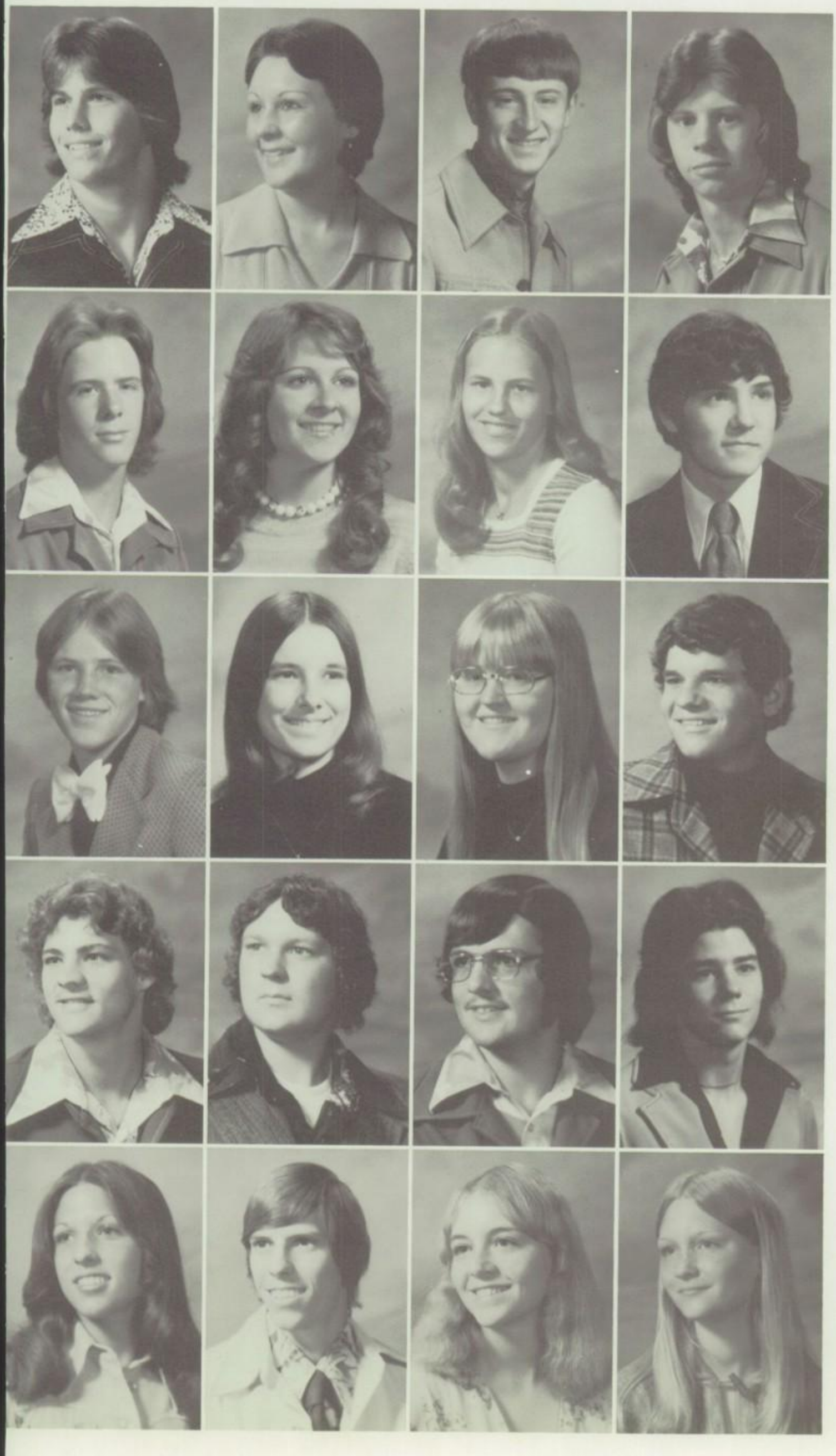
Canam Amateur National Champion

Motorcycles plus champion equals Tod Perkins. Tod is the CANAM Amateur National Champion in the 250cc class. He received this award by competing in the nationals at Carlsbad, Calif. against the top 45 riders in the United States. He raced to first place with a 1.4 pt. average and a total of 5 points. As top prize winner, Tod received $105, a three-foot silver cup, and a 1977 CANAM 250 MX bike.

It took a lot of hard riding to get to the nationals. He raced all summer in District 11 to gain enough points to travel to the nationals. Also, Tod competed at three qualifiers. He received two firsts and one second, which was due to shock failure. Then he finally went to the nationals.

Yet, Tod, racing since 1974, has only just begun. He has now received his pro license for the 1977 season.

Students



MARCUS HAMILTON: Science Cl. 1 - 4; German Cl. 1 - 4; French Cl. 3, 4; Nature Trail 2; VArs. Cl. 2 - 4; ELECTRIFIC Staff 4; Footb. 1 - 4; Bsktb. 1, 2, 4; Track 3, 4; Who's Who 4

BRENDA HAMPP

JAMES HARNEY: Indus. Arts Cl. 2, FFA 3, 4

GREG HARRIS: Studt. Coun. 1 - 3; Pep Cl. 1, 4; Nature Trail 2; Vars. Cl. 3, 4; CURRENT Staff 4; Lib. Cl. 4; FCA 1, 2; Footb. 1, 2; Baseb. 1 - 4; Bsktb. 1 - 3

JERRY HAYES: Indus. Arts Cl. 2; VICA 3, 4

MEL HAYES: GAA 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2; FTO 2; Choral 1; Track 2; Volleyb. Manager 1; Steno Classes Historian 3; Parliamentarian 4; OEA 3, 4

DIXIE HAZEN: GAA 1 - 4; Dramatics Cl. 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2; Vars. Cl. 4; ELECTRIFIC Staff 4; Flag Corps 2, 3, Co-Captain 3; Bsktb. 1 - 3; Volleyb. 1 - 4, Co-captain 2

TIM HEAD: Indus. Arts Cl. 2; FFA 3, 4

BRENT HENDERSON: Indus. Arts Cl. 1; FFA 2

ROSE HENDERSON: FHA 1, 2

SHARON HICKS: GAA 1 - 4; Dramatics Cl. 4; Choral 3, 4; Office Aid 4

BRIAN HINA: French Cl. 1 - 4; Nature Trail 2; Band 1 - 4; Baseb. 1 - 4; Who's Who 4; Buckeye Boys' State 3

JODY HOLLAND: Indus. Arts Cl. 1, 2; Science Cl. 1, 2; Nature Trail 2, 3; Vars. Cl. 2 - 4; Footb. 1 - 4; Bsktb. 1, 2

GLEN IHINGER: Indus. Arts Cl. 1, 2; Bsktb. 1 - 4

CARL JONES: Indus. Arts Cl. 1; Vars. Cl. 1, 2; Footb. 1; Track 1 - 4; Cross Coun. 1; VICA 3, 4

PAT KELLY: Science Cl. 1 - 4; German Cl. 1 - 3; Vars. Cl. 2 - 4; Class President 4; Lib. Cl. 4; FCA 1 - 4; Wrestl. 1 - 4, Captain 4; Who's Who 4

RALIN KILBOURNE: OEA 3, 4, President 4; Steno Class Secretary 3

RYAN KILBOURNE: VICA 3, 4

MARIANNE KLINE: VICA Queen 3

KATHY KOLSKY: NHS 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; Dramatics Cl. Secretary 4; Science Cl. 1; French Cl. 2 - 4; FTO 3; Band 1, 2; Choral Accompanist 4

Sometimes We

TONY LANNING
SALLY LAWSON: GAA 1 - 4; Dramatics Cl. 2, 4, Secretary 2; French Cl. 1 - 4; CURRENT Staff 4; Band 1 - 4; Choral 4; Majorette 1, 2, Feature Twirler 3, Head Majorette 4
TIM LESCALLEET: Indus. Arts Cl. 1, 2; CURRENT Staff 4; Footb. 1, 4; Bsktb. 1 - 4
RANDY LONGSTRETH: Indus. Arts Cl. 1; Nature Trail 2; FCA 2; Bsktb. 1, 2; VICA 3

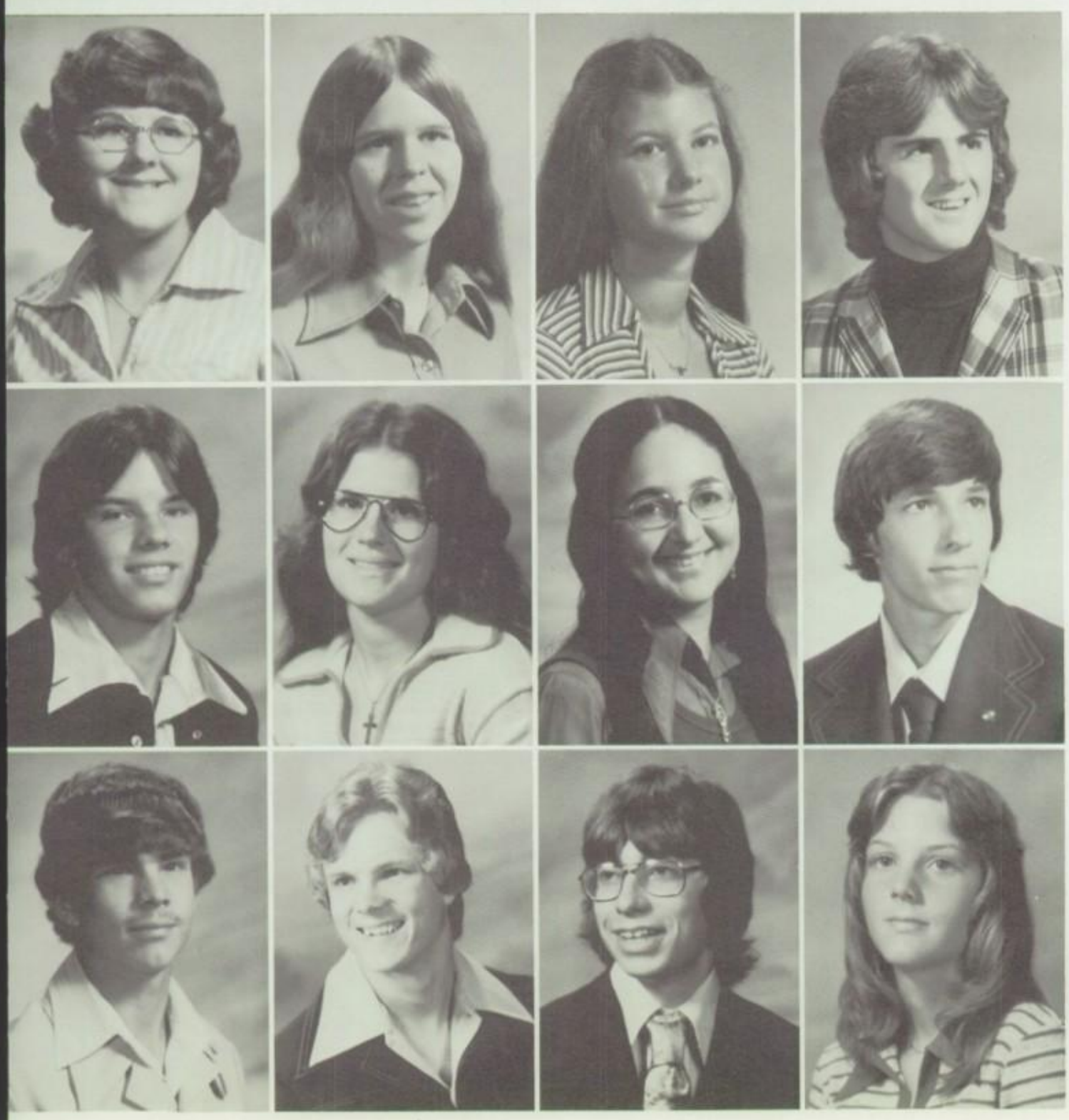
BRENDA LOVEALL
ROB LUMAN: Indus. Arts Cl. 1; Vars. Cl. 4; Footb. 1 - 4; VICA 3, 4
GREGG LUSTER: Indus. Arts Cl. 1, 2; FFA 2
PHIL MacLAINE: Indus. Arts Cl. 1; Pep Cl. 2, 4; Vars. Cl. 3, 4; FCA 1; Footb. 1 - 4; Baseb. 1 - 4; Most Valuable Player 3; Bsktb. 1

MARCIA MAHON: GAA 1 - 3; Dramatics Cl. 4; Y-Teens 1; Lib. Cl. 2; Choral 3, 4
PATTI MASON: FTO 1
TRACI BARCLAY McCLELLAN: NHS 2 - 4; Studt. Coun. 2 - 4, Treasurer 4; Spanish Cl. 1, 2; FTO 3, 4; Cheerleader 1 - 3; Band 1, 2; "South Pacific" 2
ANDY McLAUGHLIN: Science Cl. 3; German Cl. 1 - 4; Pep Cl. 1, 2; Vars. Cl. 3, 4; Footb. 1 - 4; Baseb. 1 - 4; Who's Who 3

JODY McMILLAN: NHS 2 - 4; GAA 1 - 4; Studt. Coun. 2 - 4; Vars. Cl. 4; ELECTRIFIC Editor; Choral 1 - 4; Bsktb. 1 - 4; Track 1 - 4; Volleyb. 1 - 4; All-American Track Award 3
WILLIAM McPHERSON
DON MILLER: Vars. Cl. 1 - 4; Lib. Cl. 4; Wrestl. 1 - 4, Captain 4; Footb. 1 - 4, Tri-captain 4; Track 1 - 4, Tri-captain 3
LORINDA MILLER: NHS 3, 4; GAA 3

RICK MILLER
JERRY MOODY: NHS 3, 4; French Cl. 1 - 4; Band 1 - 4; Choral 4; Track Manager 3, 4; Who's Who 4; Alternate "Hi-Lo's" 4; Pep Band 2 - 4; Alternate All-Ohio State Fair Youth Band 4
JANET MOORE: NHS 3, 4; Studt. Coun. 2 - 4; German Cl. 1 - 3; FTO 2 - 4, Business Manager 4; Band 1 - 4; Bsktb. 1, 2; Buzzing Electrics 3 (Alternate), 4; Who's Who 4; County Americanism Test Winner 3
RICK MOORE: Indus. Arts Cl. 1, 2; Track 1 - 4; Cross Coun. 1; VICA 3, 4

Become Puzzled



KIM MORLAND: GAA 1 - 4; Dramatics Cl. 4; FTO 1; Vars. Cl. 4; Bsktb. 1 - 4; Volleyb. 1 - 4; Most Valuable Player 3; Office Aid 4

PATTI MORRIS: NHS 2 - 4; GAA 1 - 4; Studt. Coun. 3; French Cl. 1 - 4; Y-Teens 2, 3; FTO 1, 3, 4; Band 1 - 3; Who's Who 4

KAROL MORRISON: GAA 2, 3; Nature Trail 2; FHA 4; Band 1; Prom Comm. 3

KELLY MORRISON: Dramatics Cl. 1; Var. Cl. 3, 4; Class President 1; Lib. Cl. 2 - 4; Footb. 1 - 3; Baseb. 2 - 4

FRANK MUMFORD: Dramatics Cl. 1, 2; SPANISH Cl. 1 - 3; Nature Trail 2, 3; ELECTRIFIC Staff 4; FCA 1, 2; Footb. 1, 2; Buckeye Boys' State 3

JODIE MUMFORD: GAA 1, 2; Studt. Coun. 2, 4; Dramatics Cl. 1, 2; Class V.-President 2; OEA 3, 4; President COE 4, V.-President of "Office Machines" 3

DIANNA NORRIS

TOD PERKINS: Bsktb. 1; Cross Coun. 1; VICA 3, 4; National Amateur Motocross Champion 4

DAVID PETERSON: Indus. Arts Cl. 2; Wrestl. 1; Cross Coun. 1; FFA 2

DON PETIT

JAMES POWERS

DEE PRYOR: GAA 1 - 3; Lib. Cl. 1; Choral 1

We Go

JoANN QUINN: GAA 1, 2; Dramatics Cl. 1, 2; Y-Teens 1; Bsktb. 2, 3; Steno Classes President 3, 4; OEA Parliamentarian 4; 3rd in Steno. at OEA Regionals
DIANIA REECE
HEIDI REVENNAUGH: Dramatics Cl. 1, 2, 4, Secretary 4; German Cl. 1 - 3; Band 1 - 4; Choral 1, 4, President 4
BECKY RHOADES: GAA 1 - 4; Pep Cl. 1, 4; Y-Teens 1; Class Treasurer 3, 4; Track 1
JANICE RILEY: GAA 1 - 4; Vars. Cl. Secretary 4; Class Secretary 2 - 4; Cheerleader 1 - 4; Band 1 - 4; Bsktb. 3, 4; Track 1 - 4; Homecoming Attend. 3; Queen 4; Perfect Attendance
BETH RITTBERGER: NHS 2 - 4; GAA 1 - 4; Dramatics Cl. 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2; FTO 3, 4; ELECTRIFIC Headliner 4; Lit. Mag. Editor 4; Band 1 - 4; Choral 1 - 4
DARLA RITTENHOUSE: GAA 1, 2; French Cl. 1, 2
DAVE ROBERTS: NHS 3, 4; Science Cl. 1 - 4; French Cl. 1 - 4, President 4; Vars. Cl. 4; Lib. Cl. President 4; Bsktb. 1 - 3; Golf 1 - 4; Medalist 4

All-Ohio Youth Choir Member

Eric Blake was a member of the All-Ohio Youth Choir. The choir was directed by Glenville Thomas, vocal director at Zanesville High School. This year the choir was composed of 300 selected voices.

During the Ohio State Fair, the choir participated in 57 different concerts. The fair was one of two major events in which the students were active. The other event will be a tour of Europe this coming summer. Eric will go on this fantastic trip to Europe with the choir.

When asked what he found most rewarding about being a member, Eric said that he appreciates the experience he has received and the many friends he has made.

DENISE ROLL: GAA 1 - 4; Studt. Coun. Secretary 1 - 3; V.-President 4; French Cl. 1 - 4; Class Secretary 1; Class President 2, 3; CURRENT Copy Editor 4; Band 1 - 4; Homecoming Attend. 2; Majorette 2 - 4
TOM SAUNDERS: NHS 3, 4; Science Cl. 1 - 4; French Cl. 1 - 4; Spanish Cl. 3, 4; Pep Cl. 2; Buzzing Electrics 4; Golf 1 - 4
DOTY SAMSON
TIM SCANLAN

Places

GARY SHEETS
AMY SHIPLEY
JEFF SHOOK
VINCE SHOWERS: Dramatics Cl. 2; Science Cl. 3, 4; Spanish Cl. 1 - 3

TERRI SIGRIST: GAA 1 - 3; Pep Cl. 1; Nature Trail 1; Band 1 - 3; MAJVS Class Secretary
MARY SKIDMORE: NHS 2 - 4; GAA 1 - 4; Dramatics Cl. 4; Pep Cl. 4; Choral 1, 3, 4; Bsktb. Statistician
ANGIE SMITH
MARK SMITH: Science Cl. 1 - 4, President 4; Spanish Cl. 1 - 4; Vars. Cl. 1 - 4; Lib. Cl. Treasurer 4; Footb. 1 - 4; Bsktb. 1 - 3; Track 1 - 4, Captain 3, 4, Most Valuable Player 2, 3

BERNARD SOLLER
KRISTY SORENSEN: Spanish Cl. 1 - 4; Lit. Mag. Staff 4; Nature Trail 3; FTO 3, 4; Lib. Cl. 1, 2
CHUCK STALL: Indus. Arts Cl. 1, 2; FFA 3, 4
DEBBIE STARR: GAA 1 - 4; Pep Cl. 4; Office Aid 4

DEBBY STARRETT: GAA 1 - 4; Dramatics Cl. 1, 2; Pep Cl. 1, 2; Y-Teens 1; Band 1 - 4; Track 1; Who's Who 4; Office Aid 4
MARK STEED: Vars. Cl. 1 - 4; V.-President 4; Class V.-President 2; Lib. Cl. 4; Footb. 1 - 4, 4 Year Letterman, Captain 4; Baseb. 2 - 4; Bsktb. 1; Track 1
TERESA STIGLER: FHA 2
DIANE SWINGLE: GAA 1 - 4; Nature Trail 1; Lib. Cl. 3; Who's Who 4

STEVE SWINGLE: Dramatics Cl. 1, 2, Spanish Cl. 1 - 4, President 2; Nature Trail 2, 3; Vars. Cl. 4; FCA 2; Footb. 1 - 4; Track 1, 3, 4; American Legion Award 1
KATHY SWOPE
LINDA TAYLOR: GAA 1, 2; Band 1
TAWNY TOM: GAA 1 - 4; French Cl. 1 - 3; Pep Cl. 1; Nature Trail 1; Office Aid 4

Seniors Maintain

Senior Tackle Night

The last night of football practice arrived happily for the senior gridmen, but greeted the underclassmen in not quite the same joyful manner. The reason for these feelings was it happened to be "Senior Tackle Night." This traditional rite found underclassmen holding air dummies between them and the charging seniors. Each senior chose an underclassman to whom he mustered his hardest tackle upon. Underclassmen felt that the seniors went out of their way to put the "hurts" on them.

LANA TRACY: GAA 1, 2; Studt. Coun. 4; Dramatics Cl. 1, 2; VICA 3, 4; Local and District VICA Queen 4; VICA Class Rep. 3; Attended LPNAO 3, 4; Buckeye Girls' State 3

JEFF TROUT: Dramatics Cl. 1 - 4; Science Cl. 1 - 4; French Cl. 4; Spanish Cl. 1 - 4; Nature Trail 2, 3; Lib. Cl. 4; Buzzing Electrics Alternate 4; Who's Who 4

TAMMY TYSINGER: Studt. Coun. 1, 2; French Cl. 1 - 3; Class Treasurer 1, 2; COE Secretary 4; "South Pacific" 2

TRACY VAN METER: Pep Cl. 4; Vars. Cl. 2, 4, President 4; Lib. Cl. V.-President 4; Footb. 2 - 4; Bsktb. 2 - 4

JODY VARNER: Indus. Arts Cl. President 4; 6 Plaques and 7 Ribbons 1, 2, 3

LARRY VINEYARD

KEITH WAHL

JEFF WAINWRIGHT: French Cl. 1 - 2, Secretary 4; Nature Trail 2, 3; Wrestl. 3; Bsktb. 1

RICKY WARNE: Indus. Arts Cl. 1

JAY WATTS

KEVIN WEAVER

TAMI WEAVER: FHA 1, FFA Treasurer 3

Traditions

TAMMY WHITE: FHA 1; FFA V.-President 3
BETTY WHITMIRE: GAA 1 - 3; French Cl. 1 - 3; Nature Trail 2, 3; DECA 4
BETTY WICKHAM
JOHN WILLIAMS: Indus. Arts Cl. 1, 2; VICA 3, 4

KEVIN WILLIAMS
DAVE WILSON: Indus. Arts Cl. 1; Pep Cl. 1; Nature Trail 2; Vars. Cl. 1 - 4; FCA 1 - 4; Wrestl. 1 - 4; Footb. 1 - 4
DEBBIE WILSON: GAA 1 - 4; Vars. Cl. 4; Bsktb. 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Volleyb. 1 - 3
DENNIS WILSON

RUSSELL WILSON: Indus. Arts Cl. 1; VICA 3
FRANK WION: Indus. Arts Cl. 1, 2; Choral 1
CATHY WOOD: GAA 1, 2; Class Historian 4; Steno 3, 4; OEA 3, 4; State Convention 4; Regional (2nd Place) and State Competition 3
ROBIN ZAHN: GAA 1 - 4; Studt. Coun. 3; Dramatics Cl. 1, 4; French Cl. 1 - 4; FTO 3, 4; Cheerleader 1; Band 1 - 4; Track 1; Sweetheart Attend. 2; Who's Who 4

ROB ZELLAR: NHS 2 - 4, President 4; French Cl. 2 - 4; Vars. Cl. 3, 4, Class V.-President 3, 4; Golf 1 - 4; Bsktb. 1, 3, 4; Who's Who 4

1977 GRADUATES NOT PICTURED

William Adams
Tom Anderson
Joe Brown
Debra Crawford
Kenneth Drake
Pam Hill
James Kadri
Joey Kish
Debbie Lowry
Christy Mills
Craig Mitchell
Robert Morgan
Don Pickenpaugh
Kurt Pletcher
Mary Samson
Mark Shepherd
Annetta Smith
Mark Staley
Juanita Starr
Randy Thompson
Kim Tracy
Therese Van Meter
Mike Vencill
Agnes Williams
Carla Winland

"What did you do this year?"

"To start off the year, we held a sock hop after the West Muskingum football game."

"Sounds fun."

"It really was. Then, we fattened-up the PHS students by selling candy bars."

"Oh, really. I heard the dentists and dermatologists were met with an upsurge of Philo students."

"You should have been to the movie we had in March. It was really good."

"What was it rated?"

" 'G' of course."

"Does your junior class sponsor the Junior-Senior Prom?"

"Yes. It was very successful too, but a hard job."

"Boy, your junior class is busy."

"I agree. I think we're the most active class at PHS."

CLASS OFFICERS

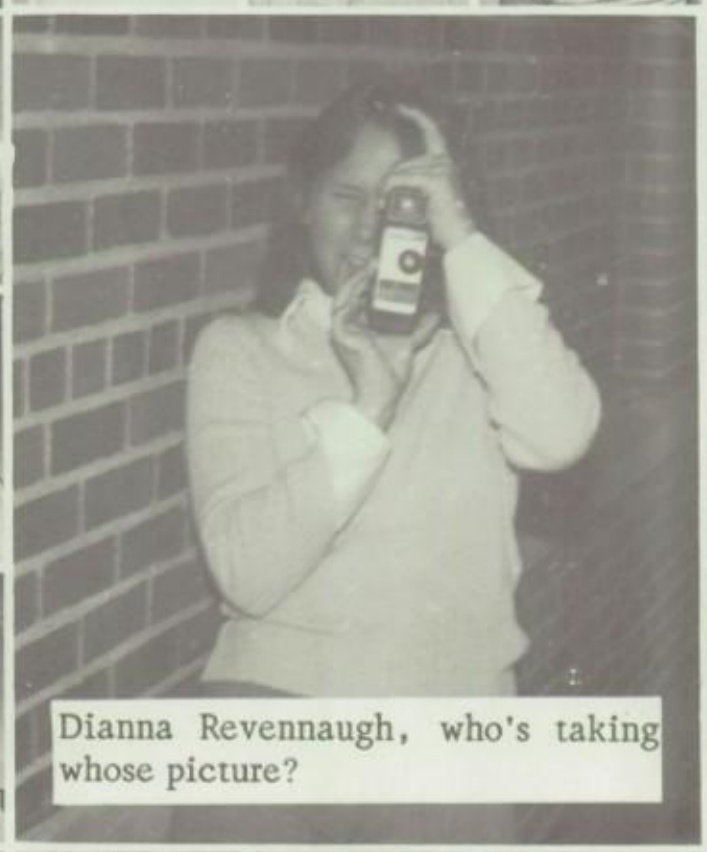
PRESIDENT: DON CASSADY
VICE-PRESIDENT: EVEIE HAMILTON
SECRETARY: BRENDA GIBSON
TREASURER: POLLY RIDER

Doug Adams
Mike Adams
Rita Alexander
Theresa Amspaugh
Darla Anderson
Kristy Archer
Gina Bagley

Jodie Baker
Brenda Bates
Henry Bates
Cheryl Beardsley
Paul Benjamin
Rnee Berkheimer
Robin Bilyeu

Teresa Bishop
Greg Blackford
Bob Blake
David Boggs
Denise Boggs
Jeff Boykin
David Brock

Juniors Work Hard



Dianna Revennaugh, who's taking whose picture?

Jeff Brooks
Roger Brosie
Sue Brown
Bruce Brownfield
Gene Burtnett
Carla Bussey
Pam Butler

Randy Cale
Kelly Carmichael
Bryan Cartledge
Camar Cartwright

Carma Cartwright
Don Cassady
Cindy Chambers
Gail Cherry

Jim Coffey
Dan Collins
Sandy Crawford
Mike Danison

Jim Davis
Gloria Davy
Susan Dearth
Diane Denton
Jim Desarro
Brenda Dingey
Eric Drake

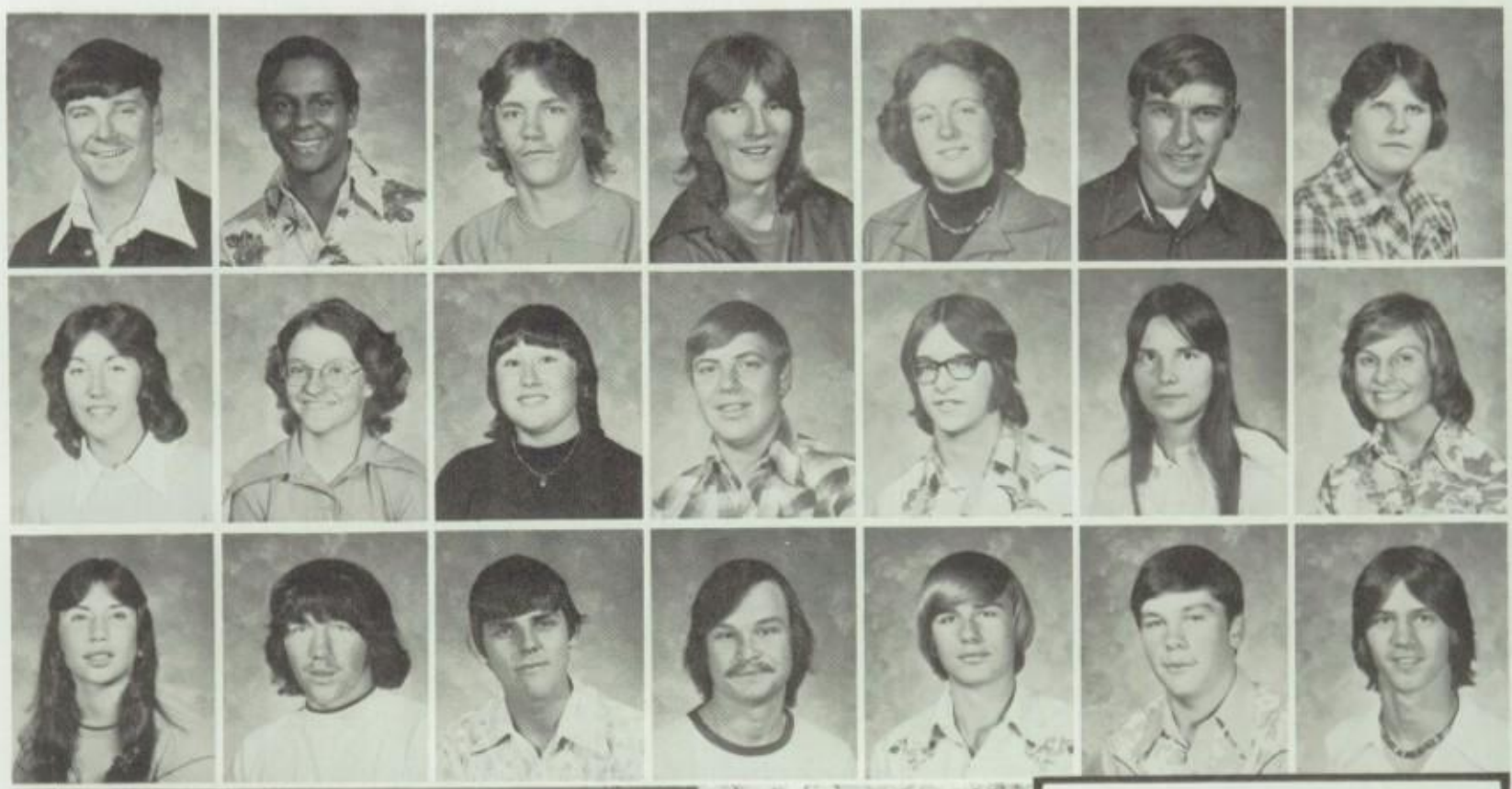
Becky Driggs
Mike Dutro
John Elliot
Carol Eppley
Bob Erwin
Craig Fitz
Ted Foglesong

Bertha Foster
Willard Foster
Cheryl Fowler
Mary Frame
Terry Garrett
Brenda Gibson
Vicki Grant

Brenda Green
John Guthrie
David Hall
Eveie Hamilton
Regina Hamilton
Mike Hannon
Debbie Harper

Bob Harris
Lisa Hartman
Bill Hatfield
Bob Havens
Dana Hayes
Ella Henderson
Wanda Henry

Doug High
Leonard Hill
Denny Holland
Doug Holland
Kim Houk
Scott Hughes
Kay Houston
Vicki Kane
Penny Knox
Jackie Lambert
Ronnie Lantz
Rod Lashley
Marilyn Lewis
Chris Lichtner
Jena Long
Bob Longendyke
Tom Love
Terry Lowe
Tim Luallen
Matt Lucas
Joey Luckett

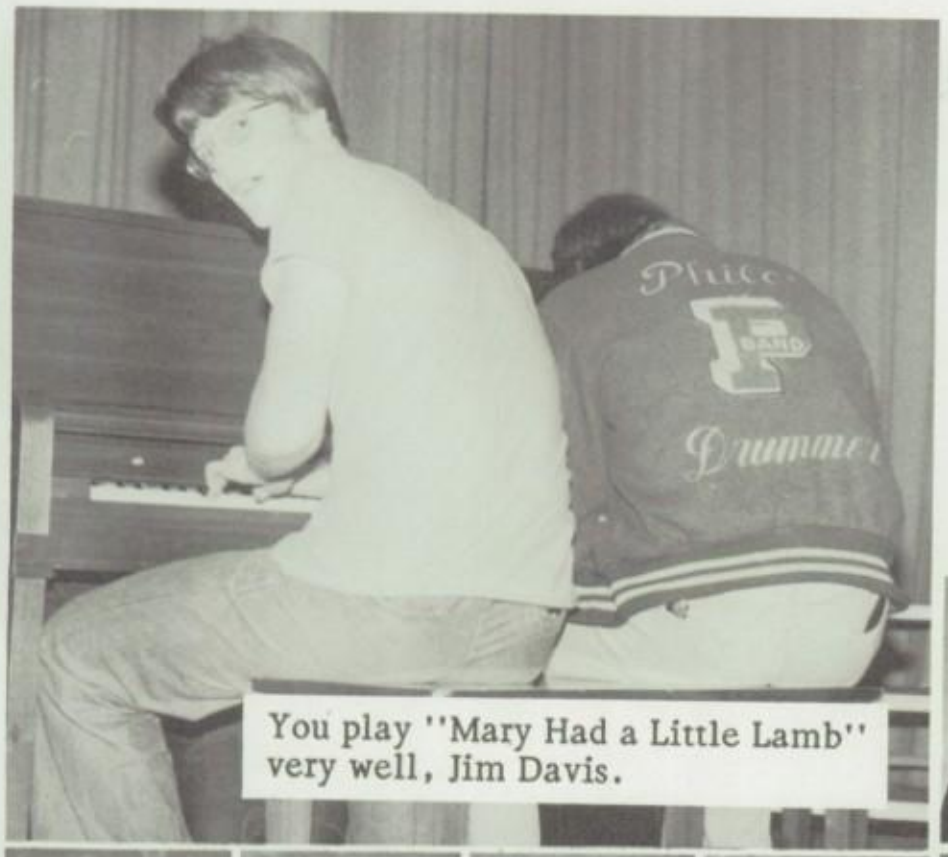


As the height of autumn, September 23, the sun which looks over our lives was destroyed again by a cloud of total darkness. This cloud was the death of Danny Gee, 16, a Philo junior at MAJVS.

Words are petty at this time. The only thing that hurts more than asking "Why?" is realizing it doesn't do a bit of good.

A Friend

Jayne Luman
Beth Luster
Joe Lyon
Vicki Lyon
Craig Martin
Gary Mason
Richard Mason

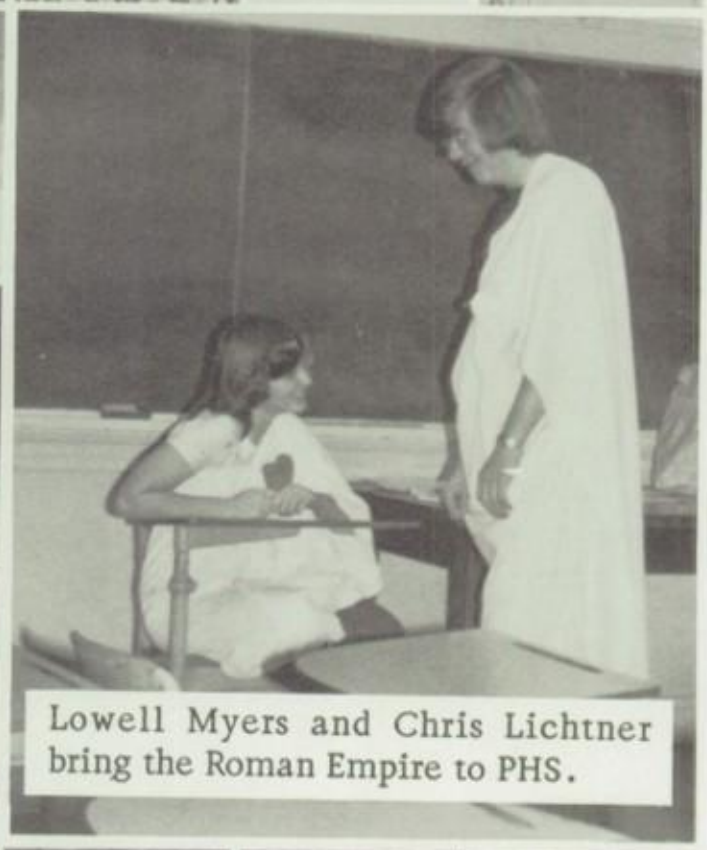


You play "Mary Had a Little Lamb" very well, Jim Davis.

The class of '78 sold 504 candy bars. Just think, if everyone at PHS ate a part of a candy bar and received one cavity as a result, there would be 689 cavities in the mouths of us students. From a dentist's point of view, this is like striking a silver mine; since the going rate for filling one cavity is eight dollars. Thus, the dentists in this area could collect a total of at least $5512. But, if that's not bad enough, one has to remember the candy bar cost fifty cents in the beginning.

Tina McConnell
Terry McGlade
Anite McHenry

Mike Melick
Greg Michaels
Bill Mill
Marty Miller
Paul Miller
Cindy Mills
Jeff Moyer
Lowell Myers
Johnna Nelson
Tim Nelson
Jim Norman
Rod Paisley
Jeff Parks
Mike Paul



Lowell Myers and Chris Lichtner bring the Roman Empire to PHS.

Steve Payton
Jean Pitcock
Susan Potts
Fern Powell

Glenna Rayner
Theresa Reedy
Dianna Revennaugh
Becky Rider

Polly Rider
Connie Richey
Don Robbins
Tara Roberts

Pam Roop
Rusty Rucker
Naomi Sagle
Jim Saunders
Carol Shipley
Pam Shook
Stacy Shreve

Gary Sidwell
Brett Smith
Emila Smith
Lisa Smith
Mary Smith
Jim Snelling
Brenda Soller

Bruce Soller
Barb Sowers
Kama Staker

Bill Staley
Susie Starcher
Bart Steed

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Pam Strickler
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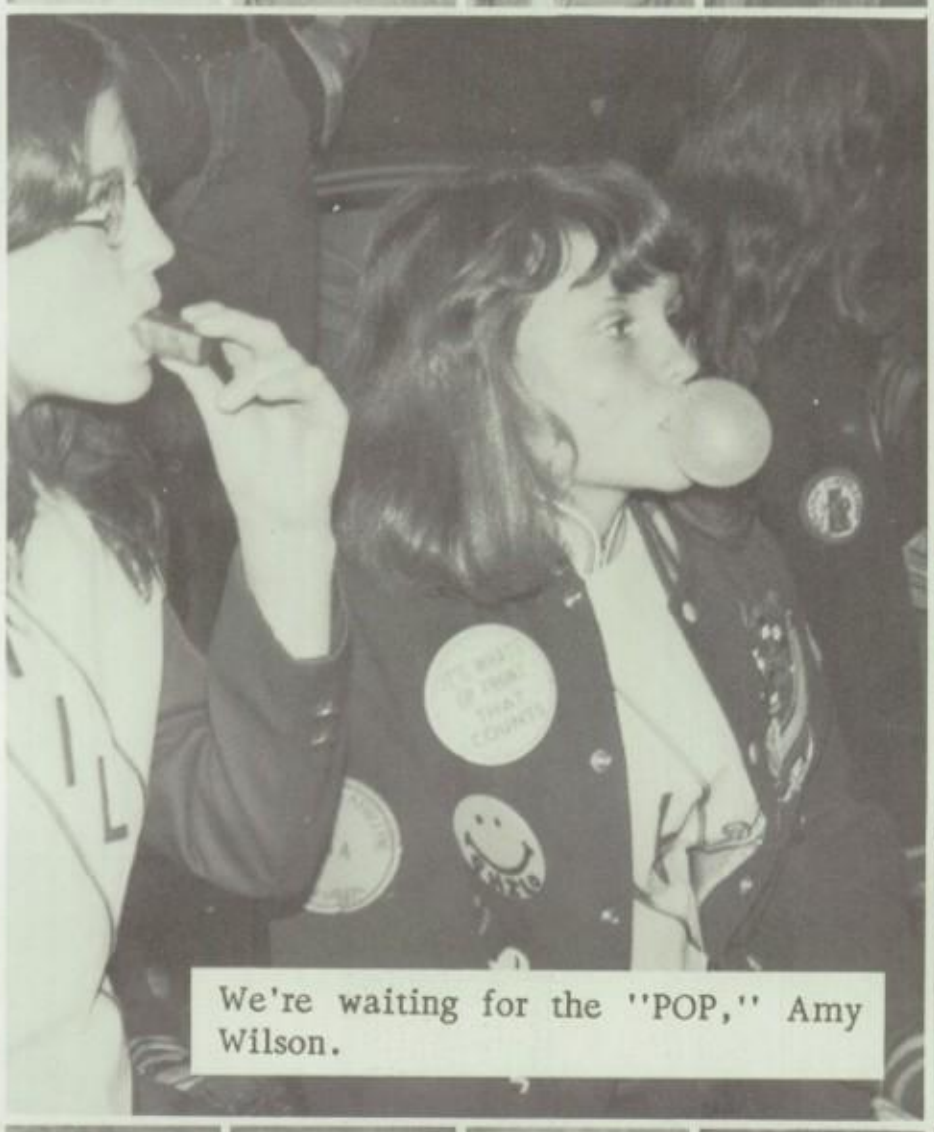


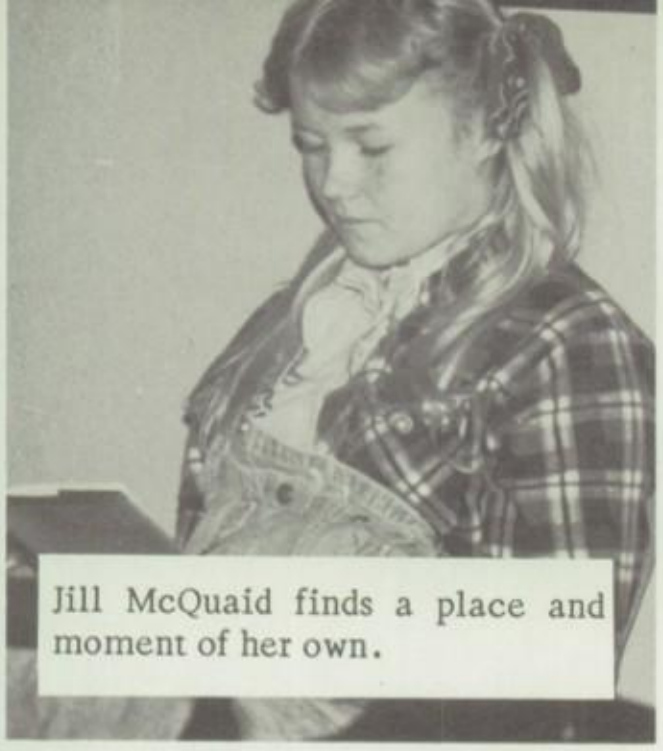
We're waiting for the "POP," Amy Wilson.

Larry Taylor
Kim Thomas
Carolyn Tignor
Martha Tolliver
Randy Tom
Jay Tracy
Jenny Tracy

Lisa Trout
Janis Tumblin
Joyce Van Horn
Abby Varner
Debbie Varner
Susie Wahl
John Watson

Jena Weakly
Teresa Wheeler
Teri Wheeler
Dune White
Bo Wickham
Sandy Wickham
Virgil Wickham

Gary Williams
Holly Williams
Charlie Williamson
Amy Wilson
Randy Wilson
Carolyn Wolfe
Dena Young



Jill McQuaid finds a place and moment of her own.

SOPHOMORES
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Being sophomores
Selling pendants
Buying classrings
Sponsoring a sock hop
Achieving sophomores

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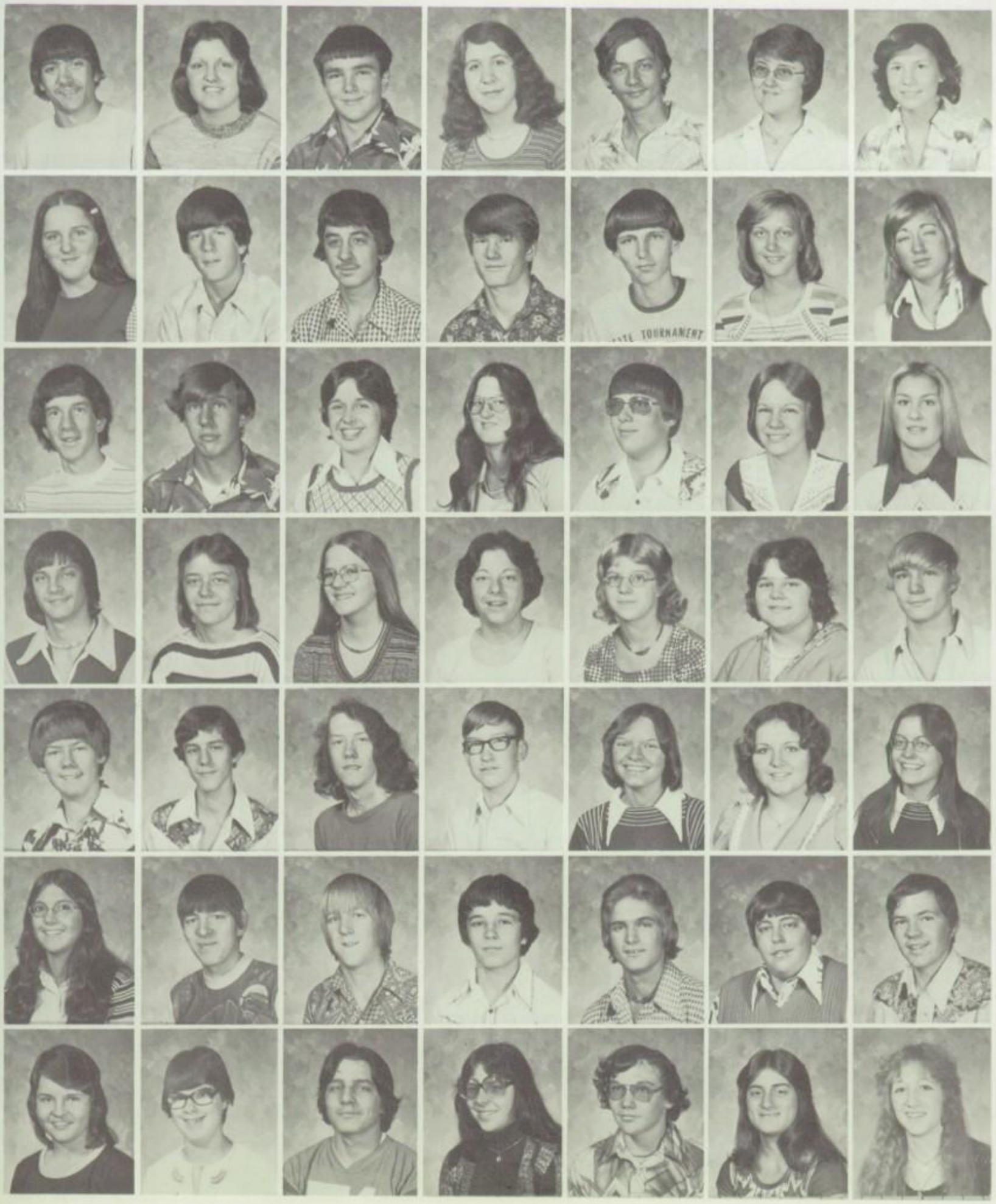

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FINALLY!

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Steve Medley
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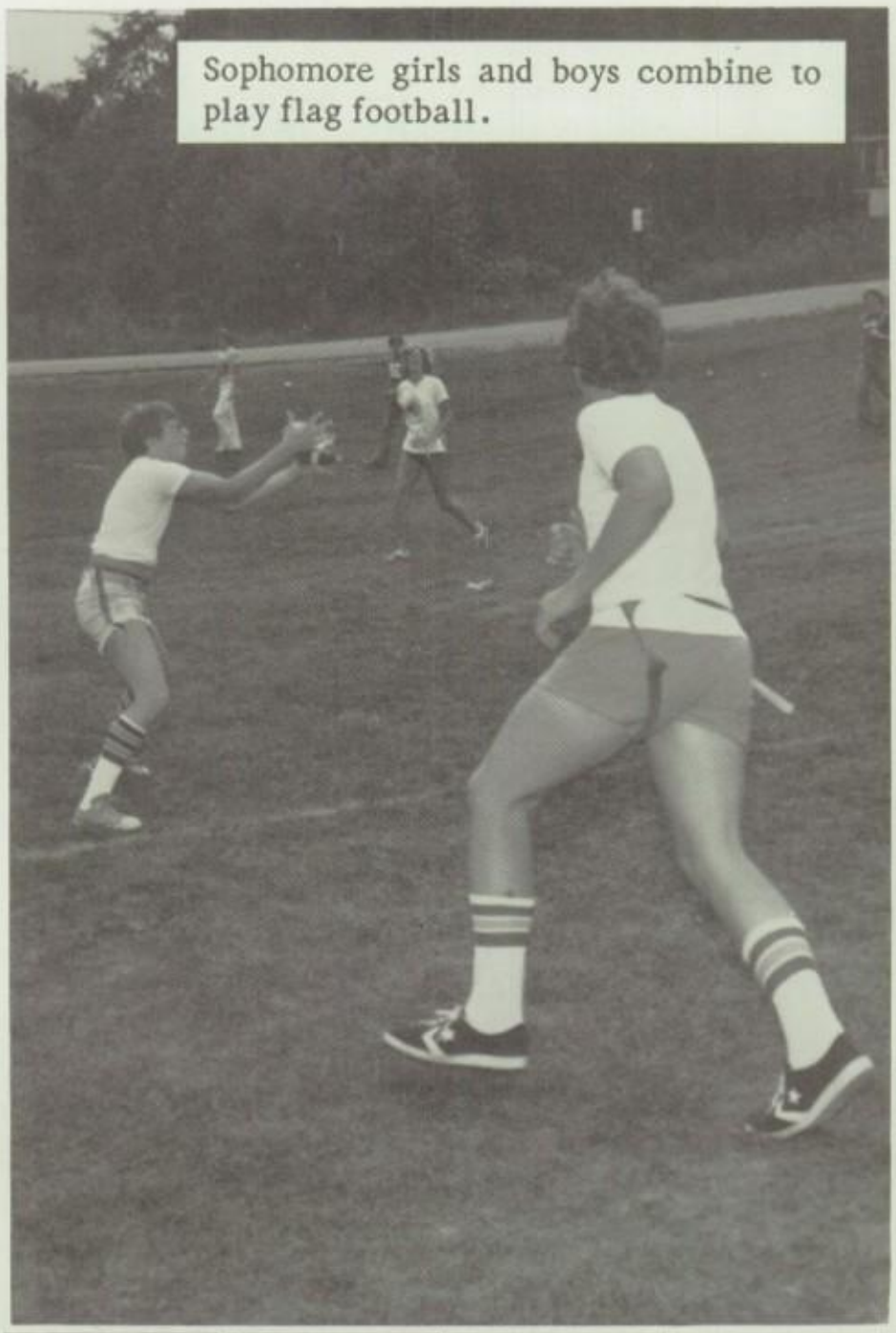
Kathy Morrison
Tim Moyer
Laurie Mummert
Dale Myers

"Now what do you mean by that, exactly!" asks Kelly Francis.

Wow! I finally got my classring! I didn't think it would ever arrive! As I sit and admire it, I say to myself, "What do you symbolize? The accomplishments that lie ahead looking toward graduation. The good times that have happened in the past. The proud feeling showing everyone I am a part of PHS. I'm sure it will mean many more things in the days to come."

CO-ED CLASSES?

Have you noticed physical education has been integrated? Having experienced both co-ed and non-co-ed phys. ed. classes, the sophomores convey their opinions on the subject. When Barb Hayes was asked about co-ed, she replied, "The boys don't give us a chance." Rusty Coen represented the boys' point of view saying "We have to slow down for the girls. This makes the class period seem longer." The overall conclusion found was that the sophomores couldn't quite accept the "break with tradition."



Sophomore girls and boys combine to play flag football.

Troy Nelson
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John Newman
Tom Parks

Annette Paul
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Lurenda Rosenburger
Jackie Rowland
Kevin Schnider
Dave Scott

Phyllis Seyerle
Colleen Shaeffer
John Sheppard
Esther Shipley
Jennifer Shook
Mark Shook
Dorothy Smith

Julie Steed does not quite agree with the referee.

Shawn Smith
Penny Spicer
Janee Stackhouse
Linda Stall
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Julie Steed
Mike Stephenson
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Mike Taylor
Billy Tignor
Melanie Trout
Tim Tysinger
Bonnie Van Fossen
Tammy Van Fossen
Amy Veyon
Mike Wahl
Tara Wainwright
Jeanette Walters
Pam Weaver
Jim Webb
JoAnn Webb
Debbie Wheeler
Pat Wheeler
Mike Whissen
Randy Williams
Tina Williamson
Diana Wilson
Kelly Wilson
Linda Wilson
Stanley Wilson
Charlene Wion
Denny Wion
Traci Yonley
Charles Yzenski

General science and Algebra I.
These classes are definitely not all fun.
Hours spent in physical education,
Oh, what pleasant recreation.

Band and French Club initiations,
Bring about such awful frustrations.
Finding out you've made the team,
Or working out a dramatic scheme.

This is it our freshman year.
Should we cry or should we cheer?
To think that when this year is o'er,
We'll be a lofty sophomore.

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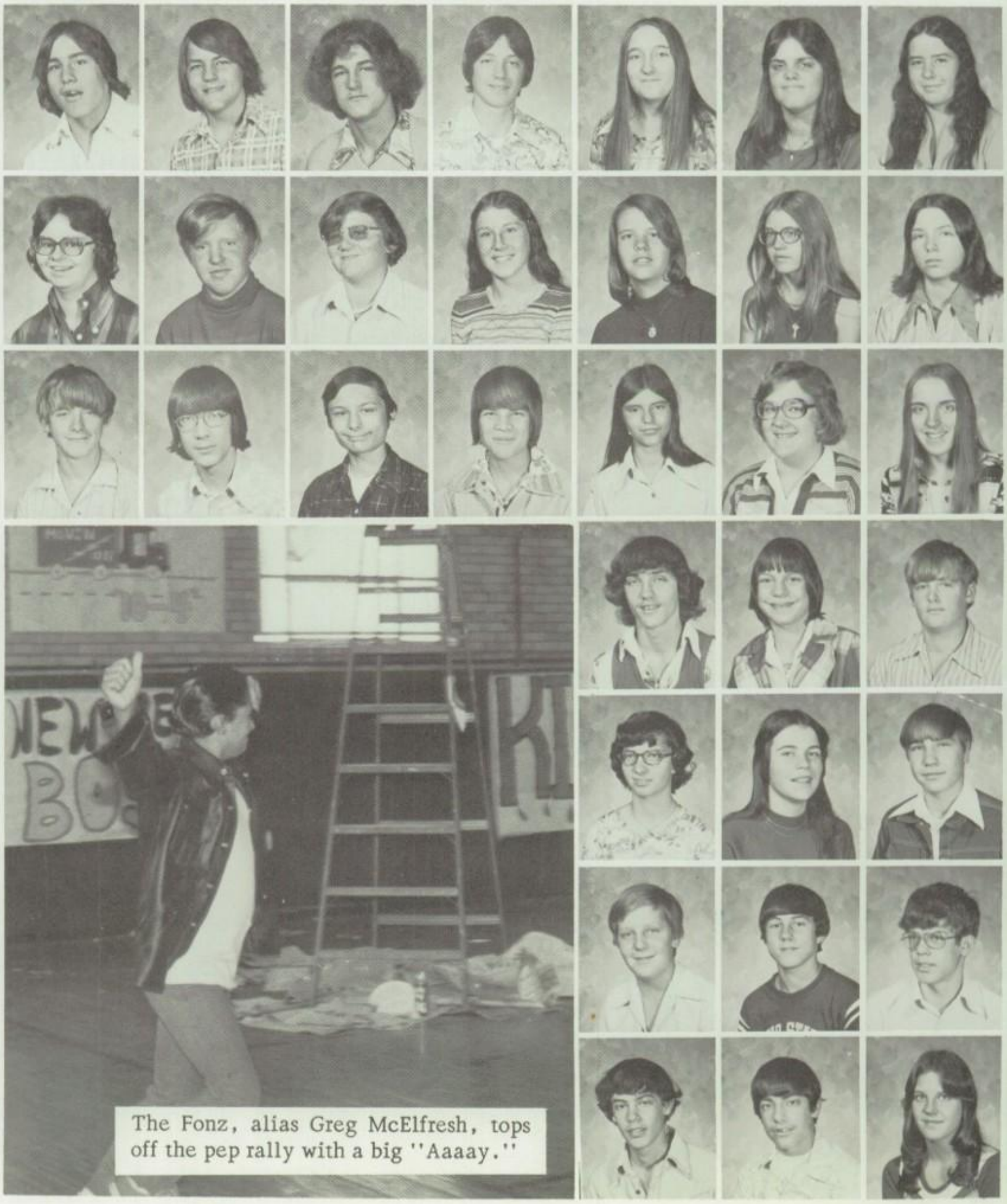
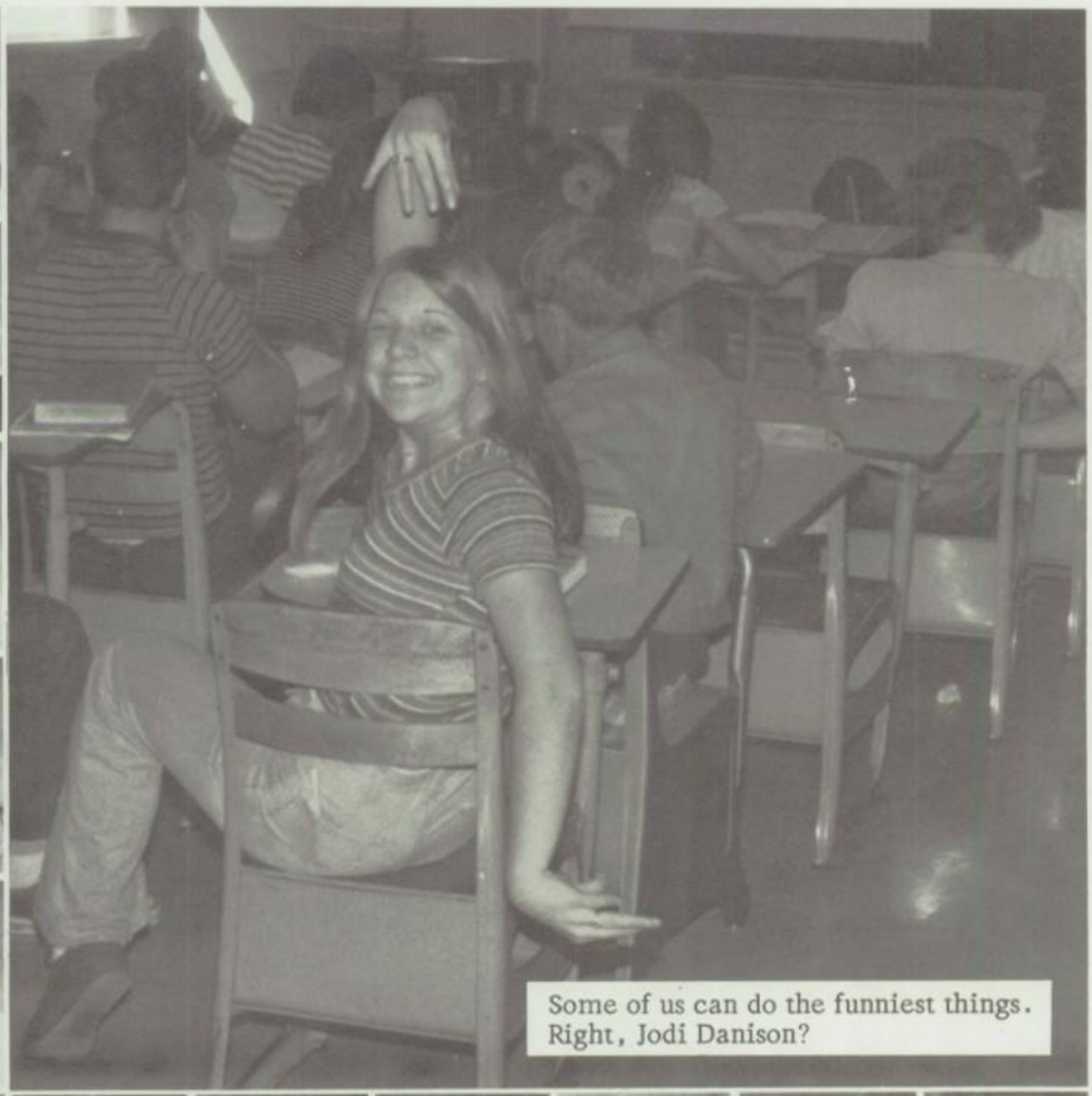


The Fonz, alias Greg McElfresh, tops off the pep rally with a big "Aaaay."

Freshman Dawn



Some of us can do the funniest things. Right, Jodi Danison?

Linda Christman

Roy Clapper

Danny Coen

Vivian Coen

Kathy Collins

Chris Crawford
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Jodi Danison
Jim Davis
Linda Davis
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New Friendships

Theresa Grubb
Terri Hampp
Lisa Harney
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Tammy Harris
Lisa Harrison
Kevin Hartman
Herbie Havens
Holli Hayes
Melvin Hayes
Donna Headley
Jim Heckel
Mike Henderson
Tim Henderson
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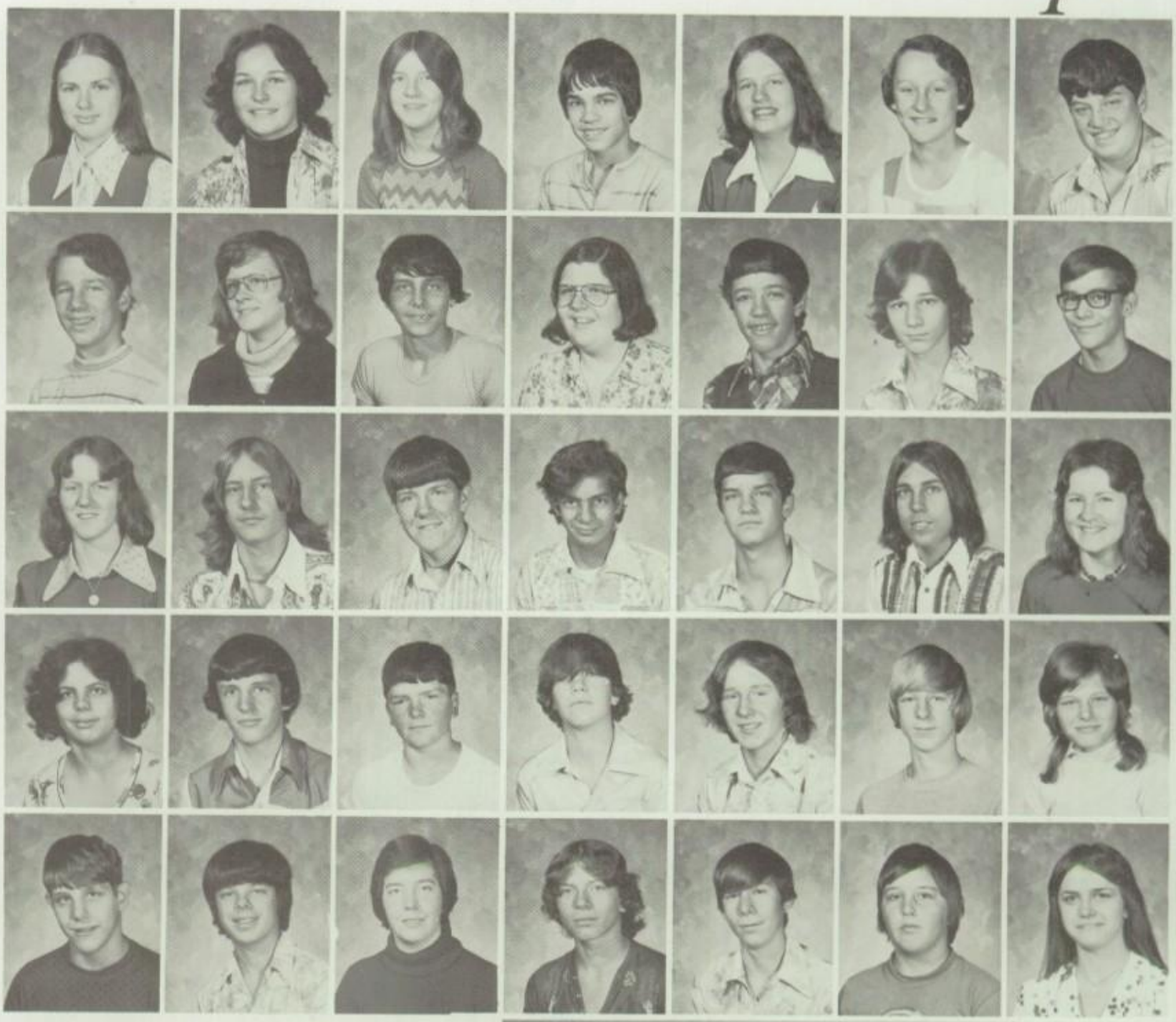
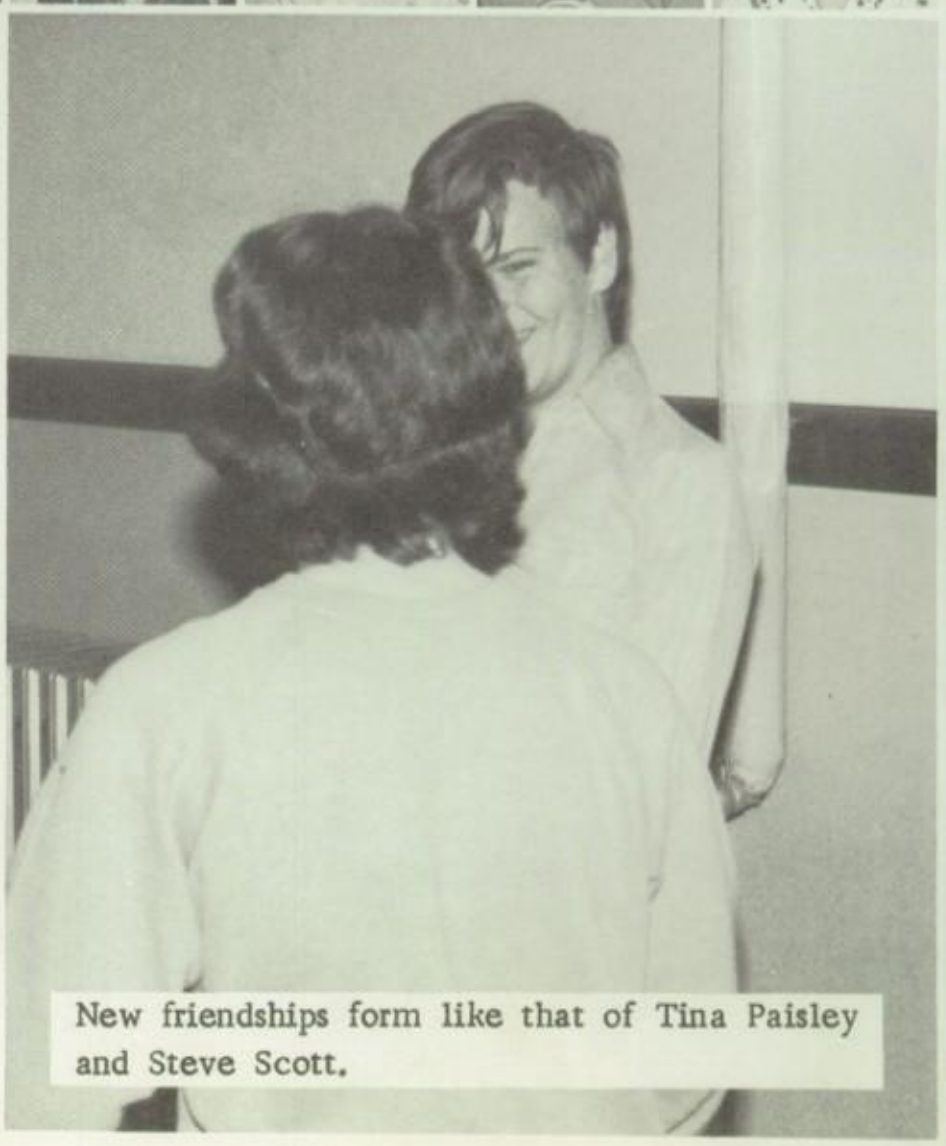


Freshman Year

Freshman (First Day)
Scared, lost
Looking, hunting, finding
Late for class
A pass!

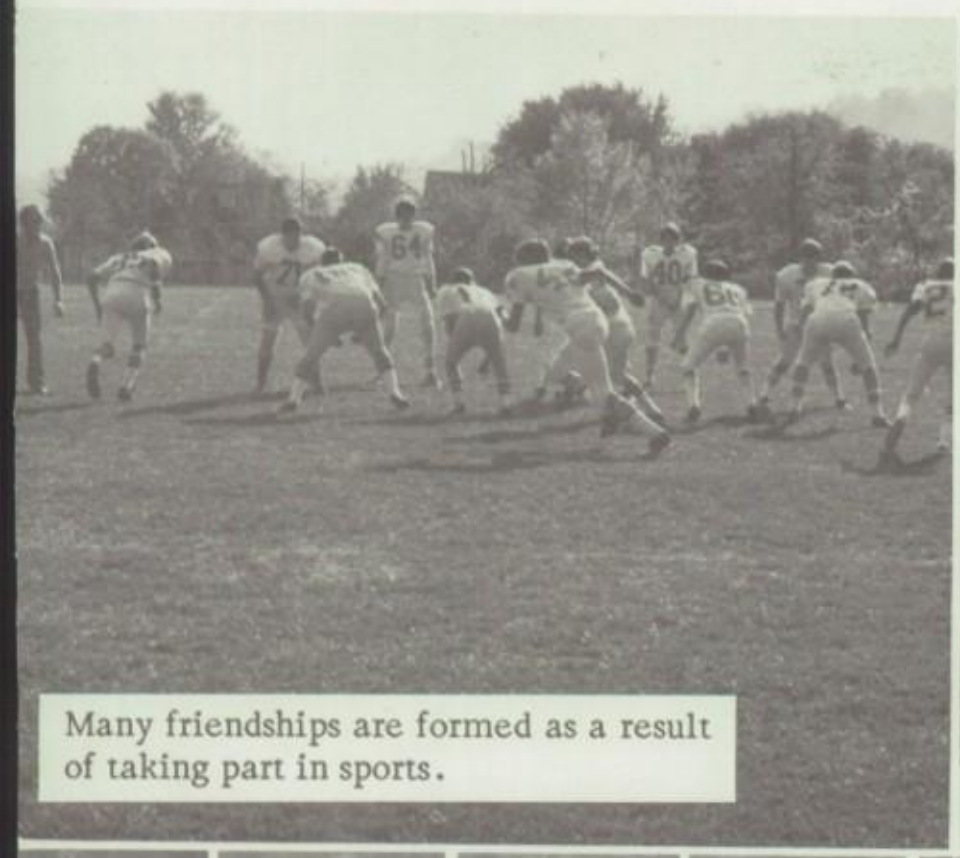
Freshman (Second Week)
Adjusted, adapted
Talking, laughing, studying
Many new friends
Oh, great!

Freshman (End of Year)
Wiser, older
Studying, studying, studying
Waiting for vacation
But, HE'LL BE BACK!

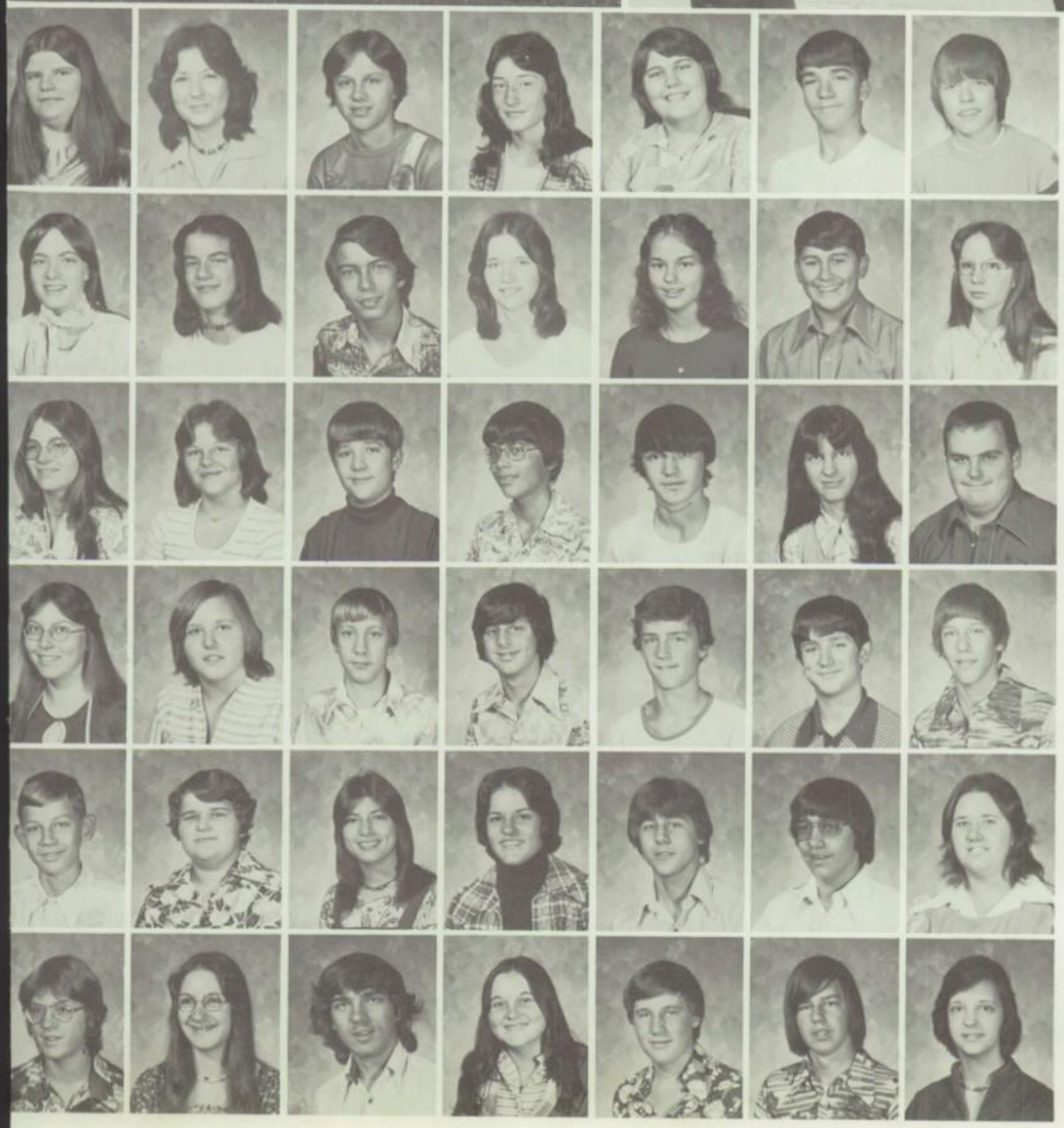


New friendships form like that of Tina Paisley and Steve Scott.

Are Formed



Many friendships are formed as a result of taking part in sports.



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Freshmen Begin

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Lori Robbins
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Tina Robinson
Dee Rock
Joan Romine
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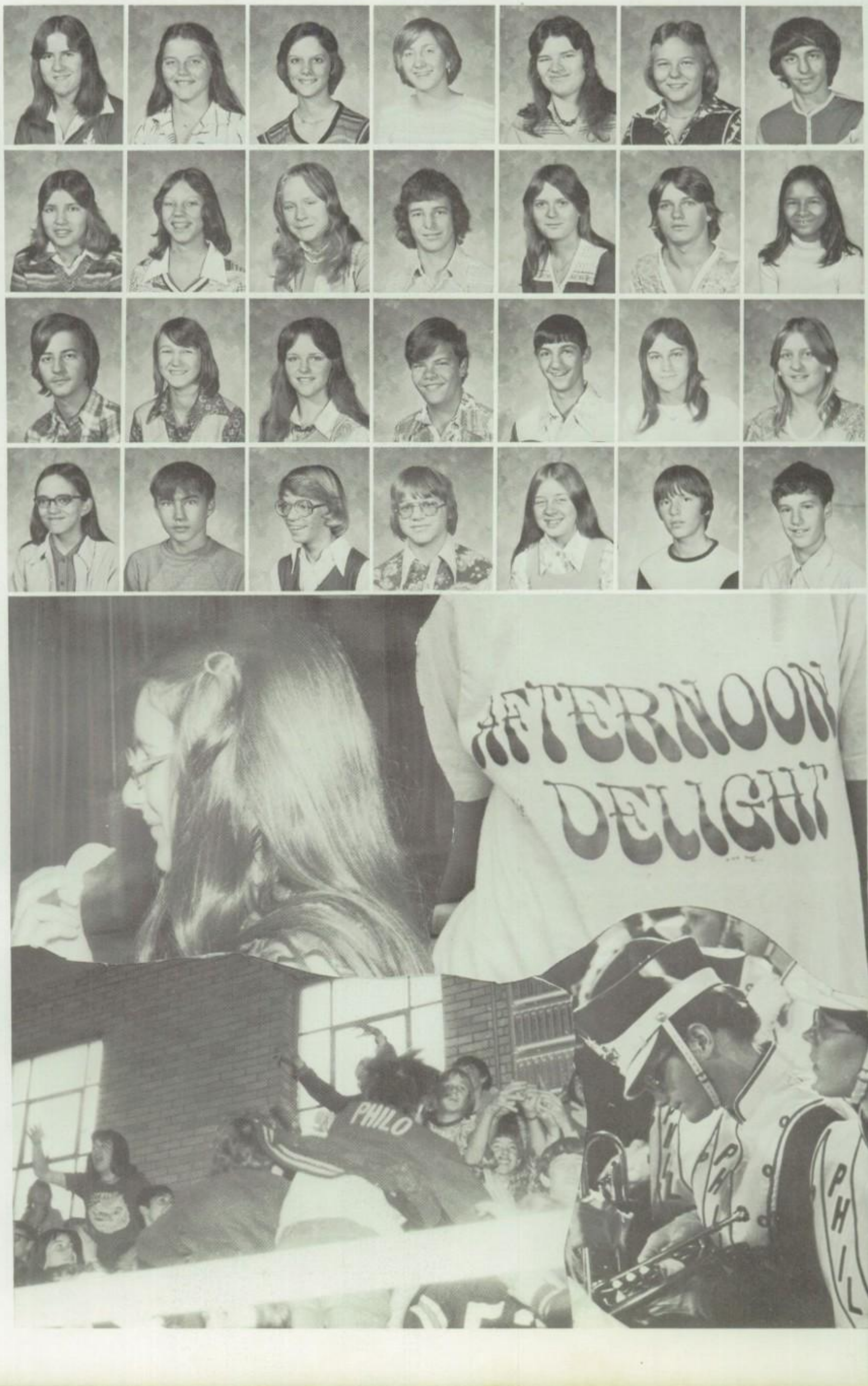
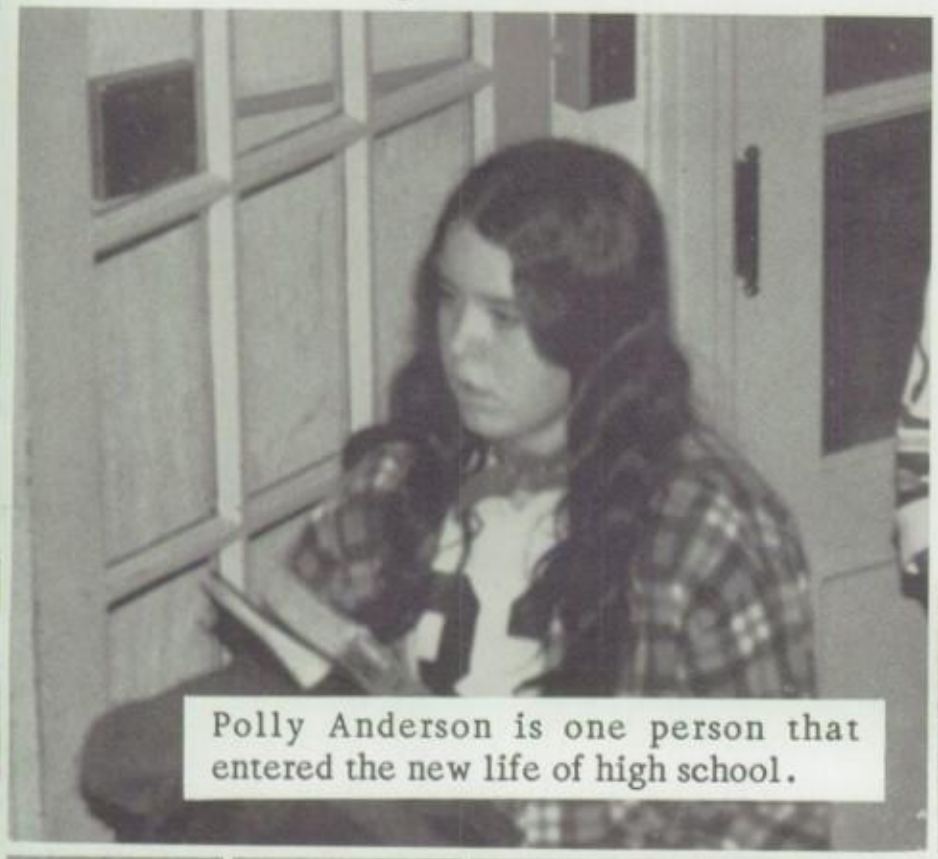


New Life



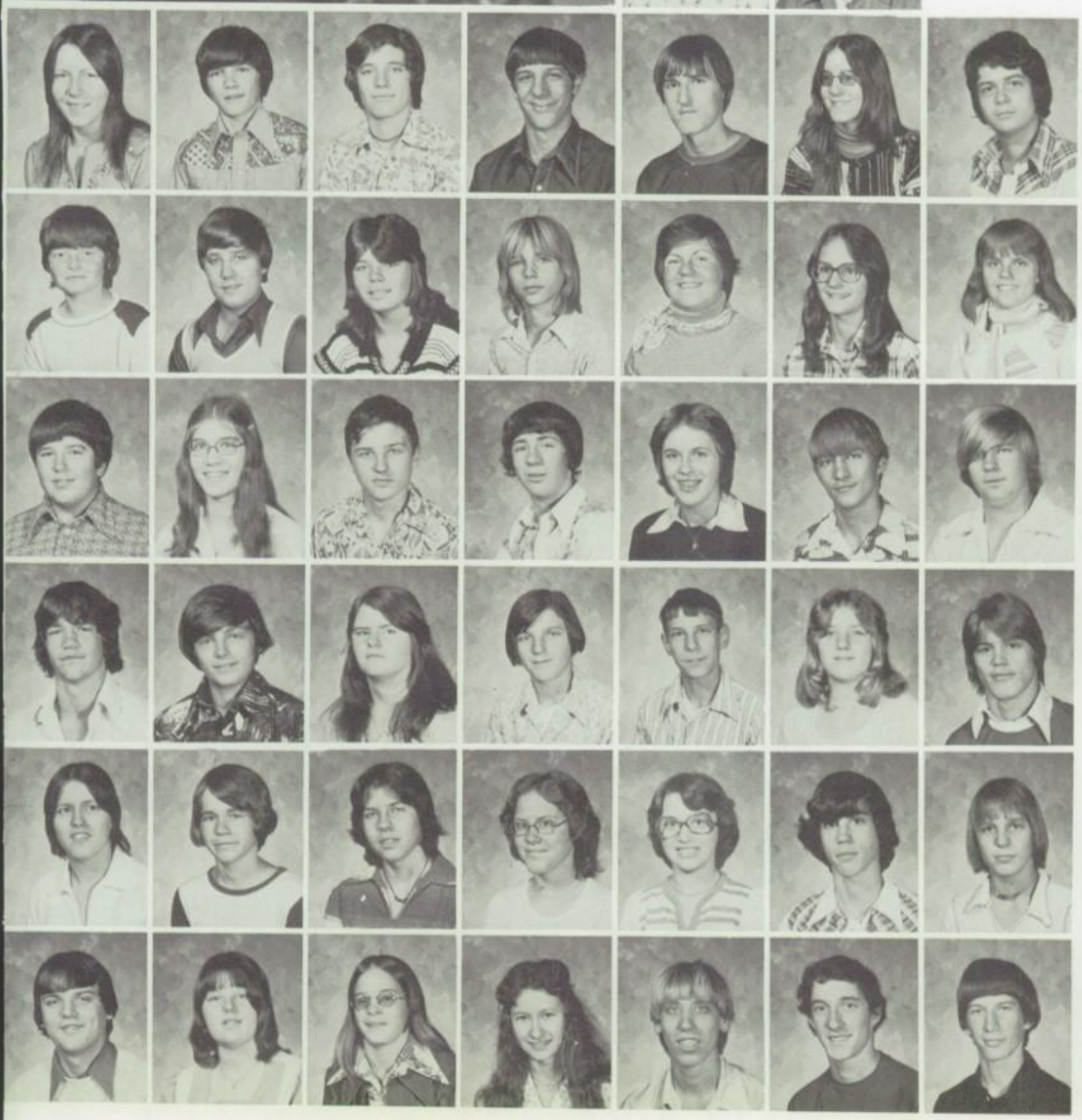
Polly Anderson is one person that entered the new life of high school.

The beginning is the most important part of the work.
Plato

The past is but the beginning of a begining, and all that is and has been is but the twilight of the dawn . . .
Herbert George Wells

The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life.
Plato

David Sowers
Don Spangler



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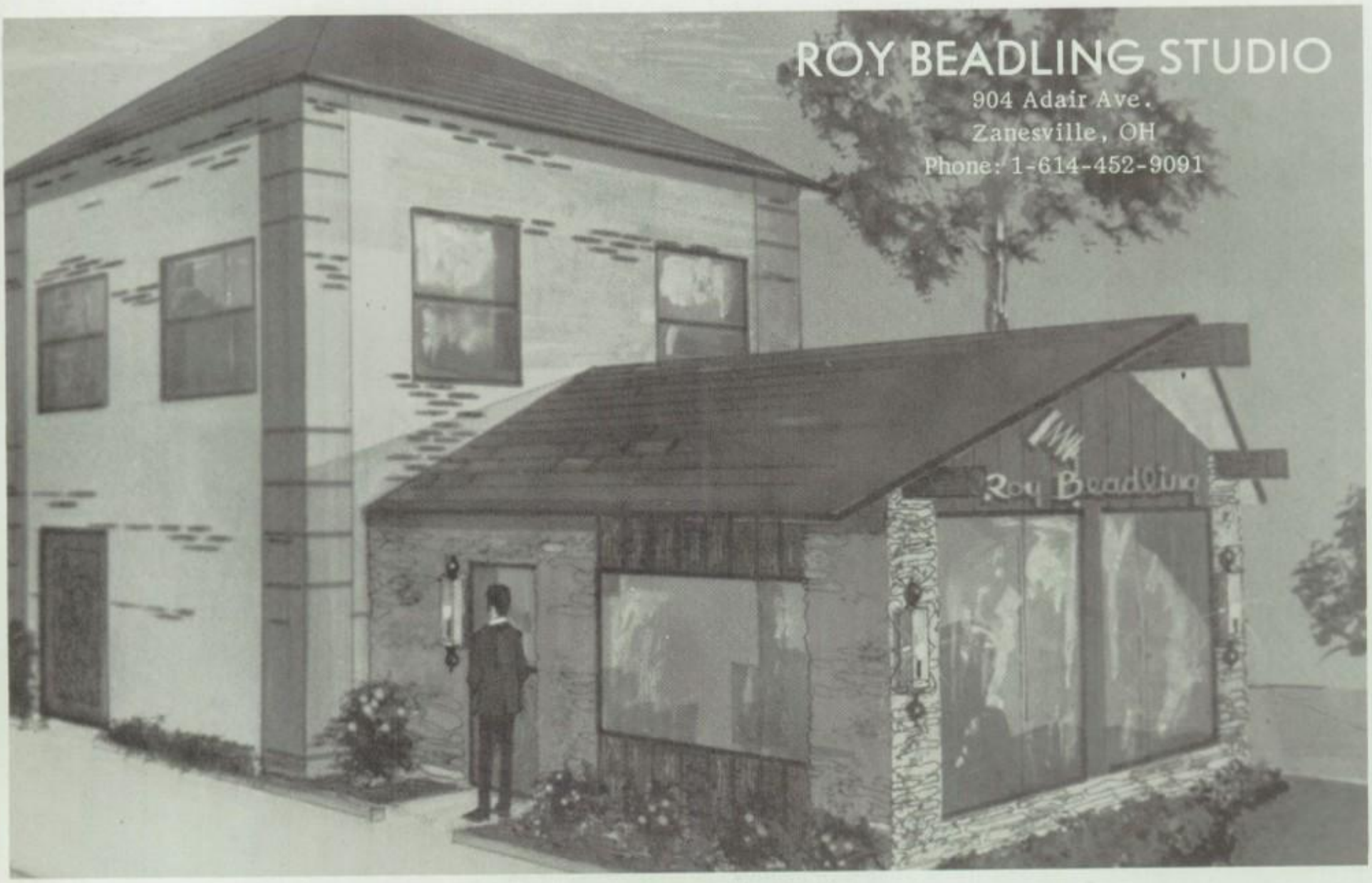

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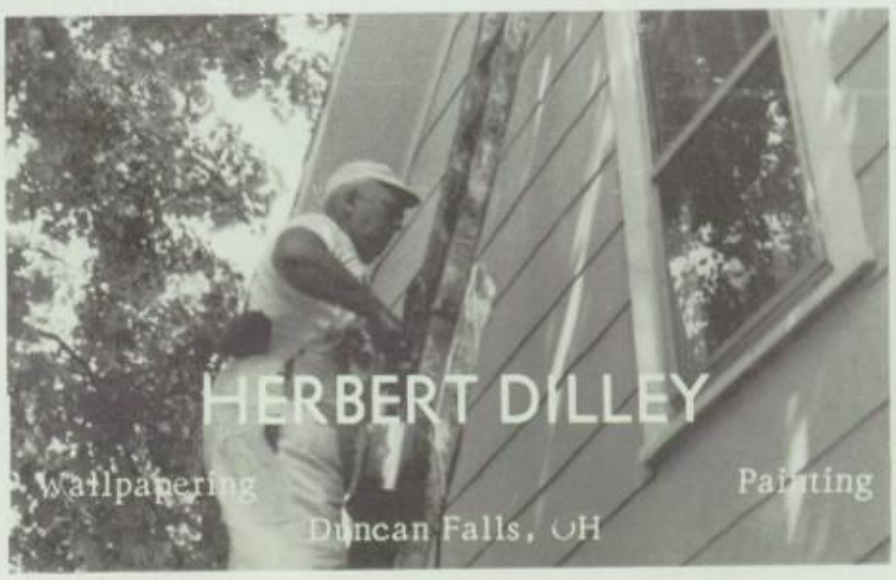

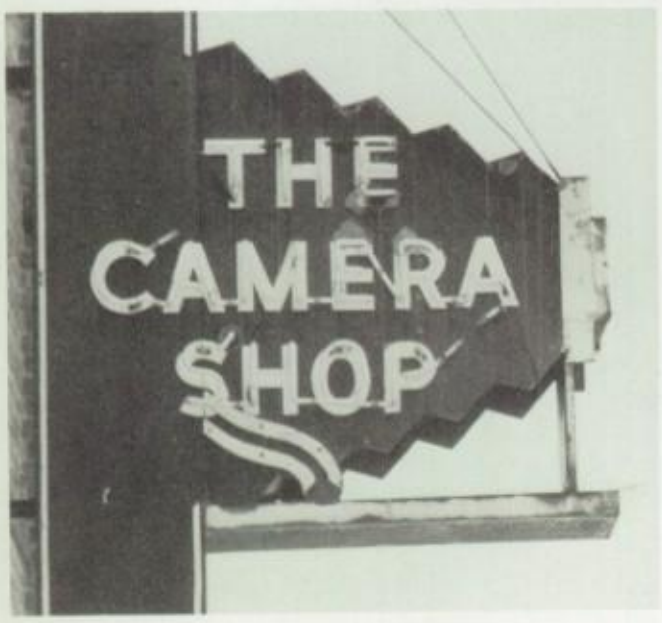

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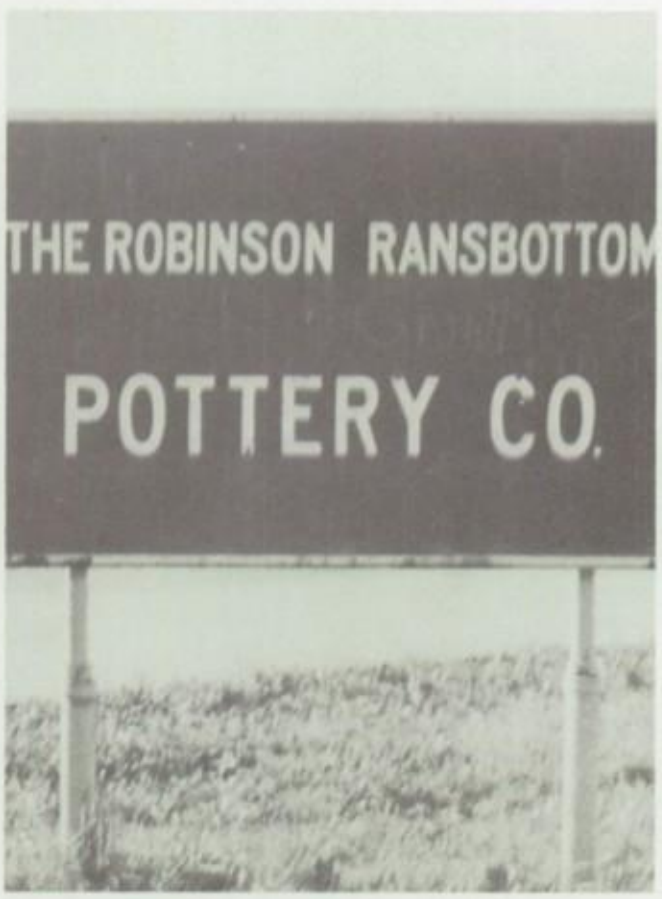

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Was that the year it happened? I had forgotten about that day. Did that really occur? Boy, we dressed funny in those days. I had forgotten he was in my class. Was Mark in the Varsity Club? So that's the year they started serving milkshakes. Did he teach math or science? What year did the choir go to Washington D.C.? Who was the quarterback when I graduated? I can't remember his name. I think I was in G.A.A.? Boy, was that fun. That was the first year they ever did that. I'll look it up in the yearbook.

These expressions will sound familiar in future years as we look back into the 1977 CURRENT to bring back the "good ole days." But one idea will stay fresh in our minds, it wasn't just another year, it was the year we had a "break with tradition."

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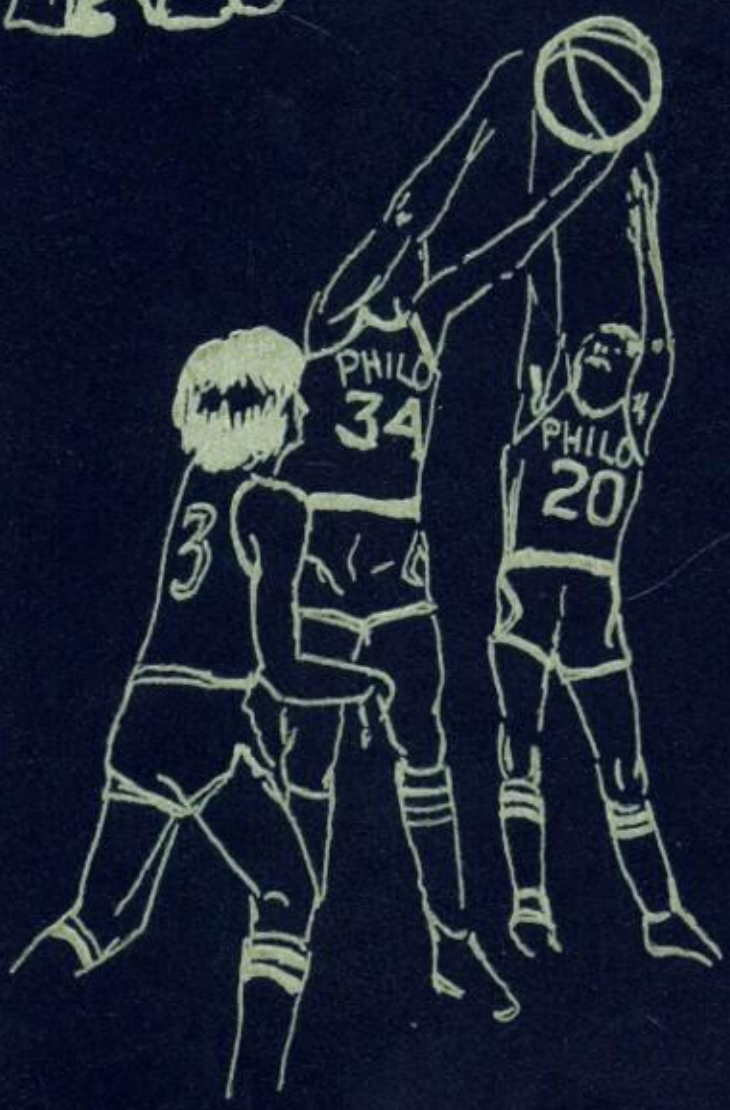
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